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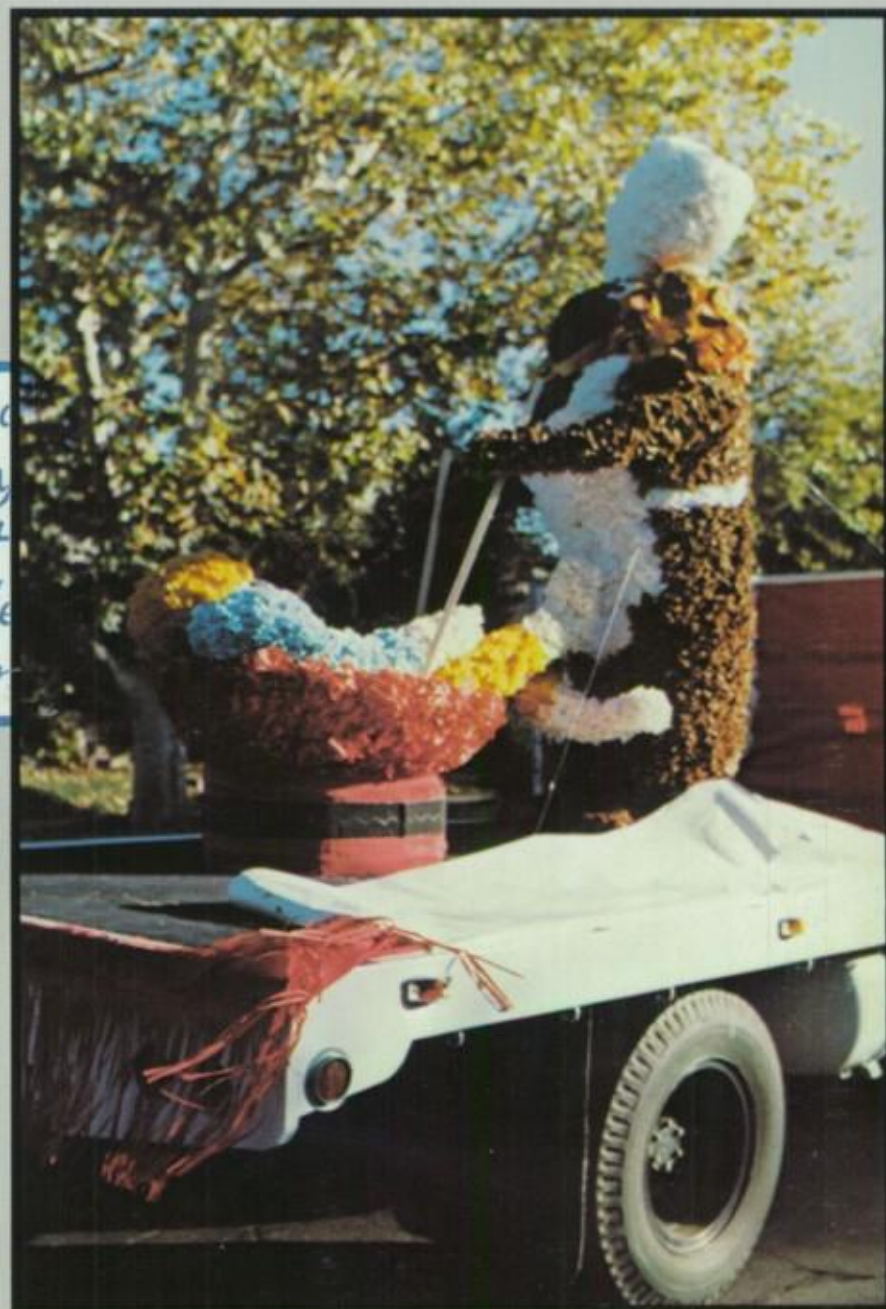


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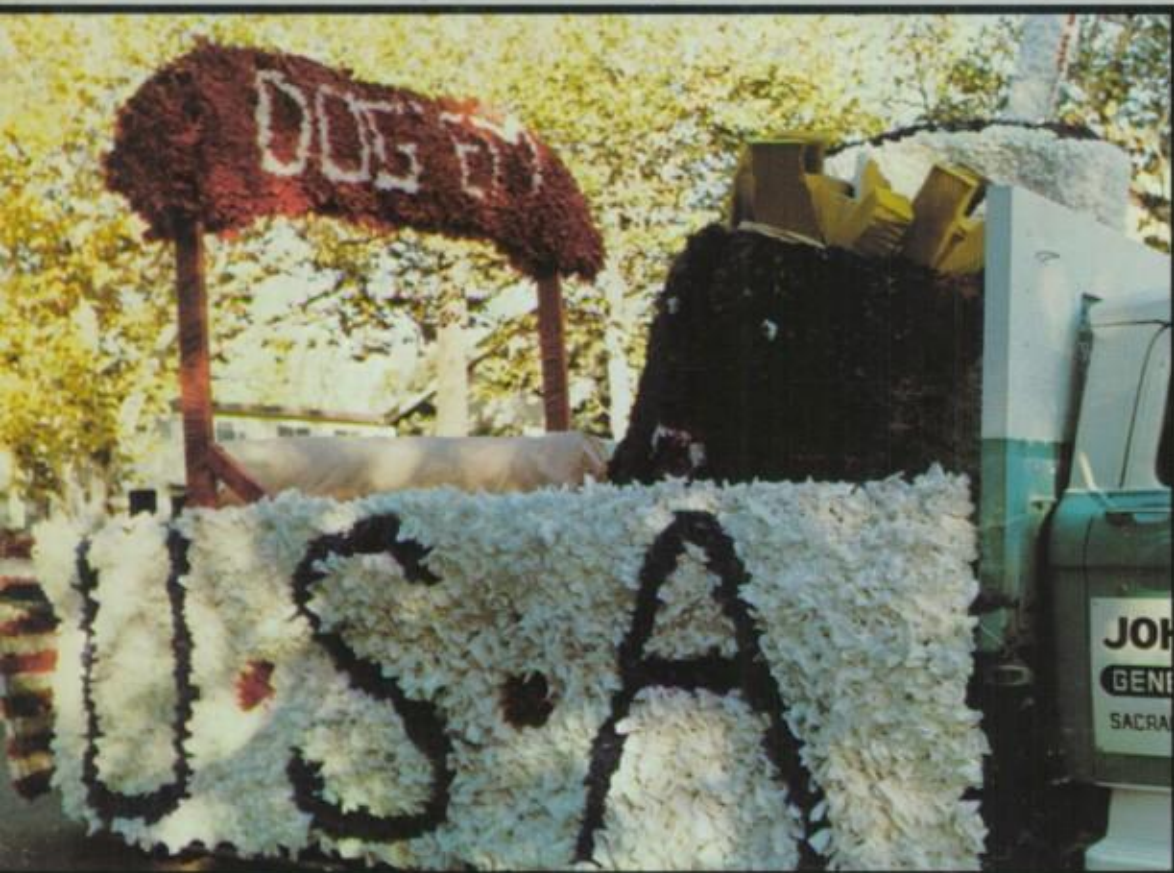
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8:30 a.m. - 3:14 p.m.*



SENIORS: "Viva Los Lions" (1st Place)



FRESHMEN: "Wok on the Titans" (2nd Place)



JUNIORS: "Dog 'Em USA" (3rd Place)



SOPHOMORES: "Europe a Creek Without a Paddle" (4th Place)

INTERMcCLATIONAL



Homecoming 1985 presents THE GRAND OPENING of the football season and of a week packed with international flavor and excitement. The United States, Europe, Asia and South America were represented by the four classes making up the multi-cultured, extra-spirited student body. Dress up days brought international foods, a variety of colorful costumes, and the ever popular cowboy/Indian day. In spring like weather lunch time activities flourished with activities such as the pumpkin toss, the obstacle course, and the competitive tug of war. Once again, the Seniors came out on top with spirit points. The Sophomores in a close second with Juniors and Freshmen to follow.

In addition to the usual festivities, a new precedence was set this year at the

first-ever sit-in-your-own class rally. The spirit rose to toppling heights as the class wars began. The introduction of royalty, the cheerleaders and the football team added the extra entertainment to lift McClatchy to victory.

The parade was a vibrant and lively procession of floats, spirit trucks and fun. The senior float "Viva Los Lions" came in first. Second was the freshmen and their float "Wok On The Titans." Third was the junior class and their float "Dog 'Em USA" with the sophomore class in last place and their float "Europe A Creek Without A Paddle."

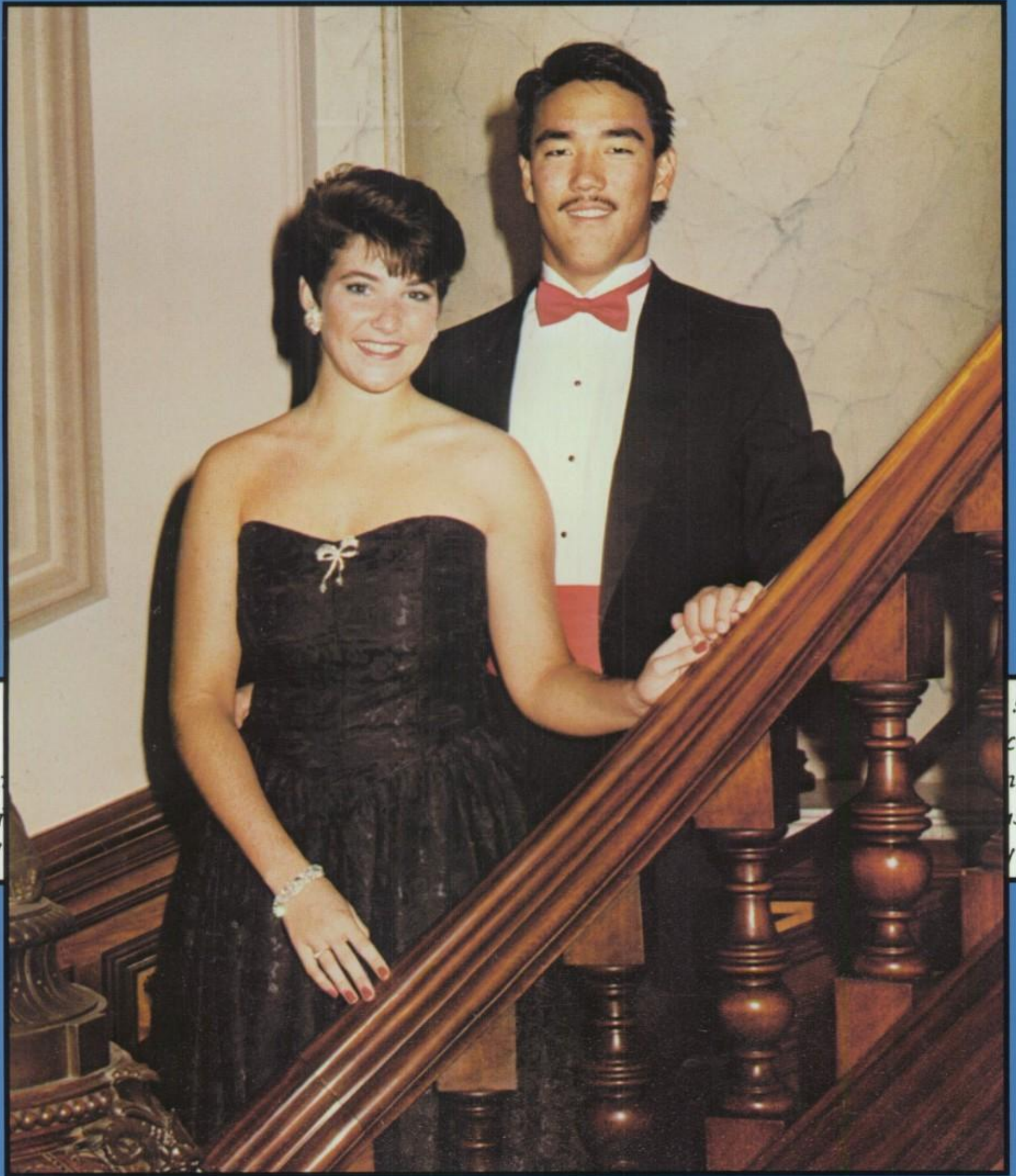
Along with the responsibility of setting up the whole enchilada, co-chairpersons Zabrae Valentine and Jacqui Bellamy put together a fantastic dance at the Eastern Star Temple. "Judging from the reaction

of the students, it looked like everyone had fun which was our main goal," said Zabrae Valentine about the dance.

The enthusiastic feeling of McClatchy's InterMcClational Homecoming can be summed up at the game. Red and White for as far as the eye can see, balloons, and tears of happiness were apparent as Clifford Shiimoto and Tina Dowdell were crowned King and Queen of Homecoming. To complete the evening, the Lions rose to the occasion to beat the Burbank Titans in an exiting come from behind victory.

1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Angela Clark, Sandy Lusich, Terry Lee, Lynn Normington, Lori Lippardt, Holly Ringmaiden explode with energy in the Homecoming parade.

1985 Homecoming Royalty

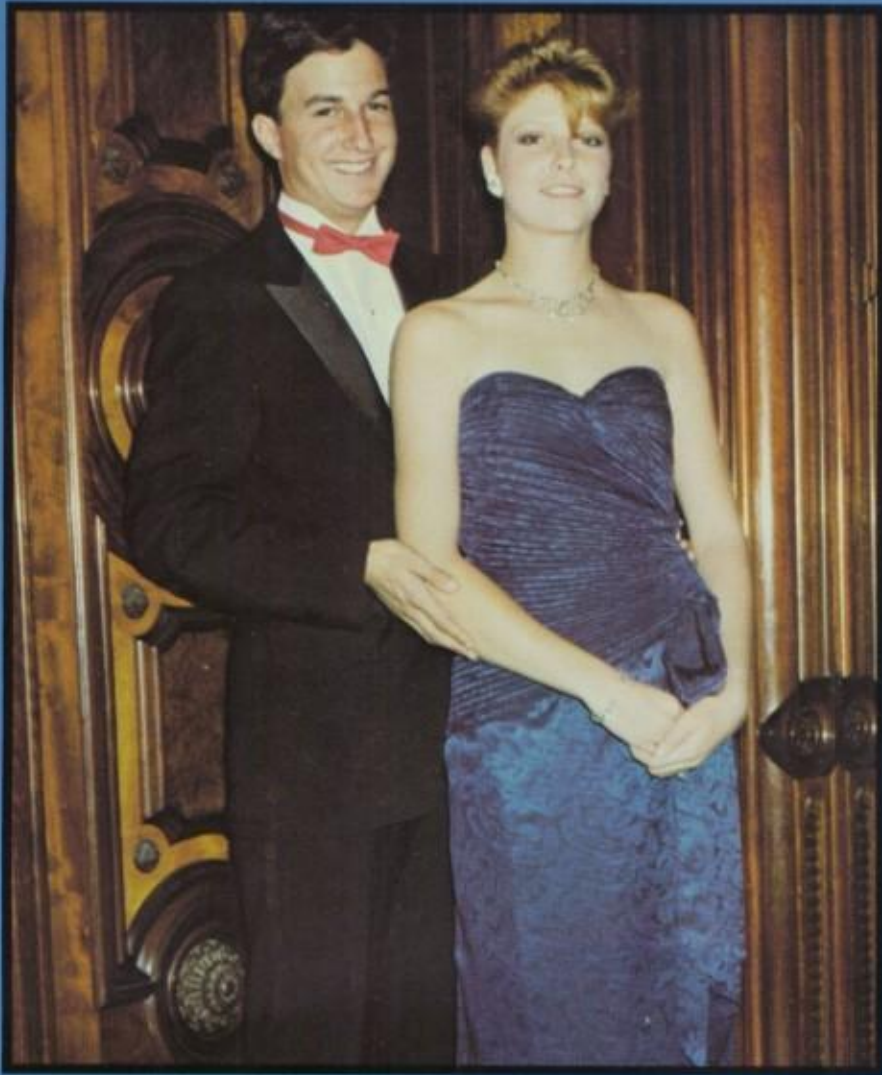


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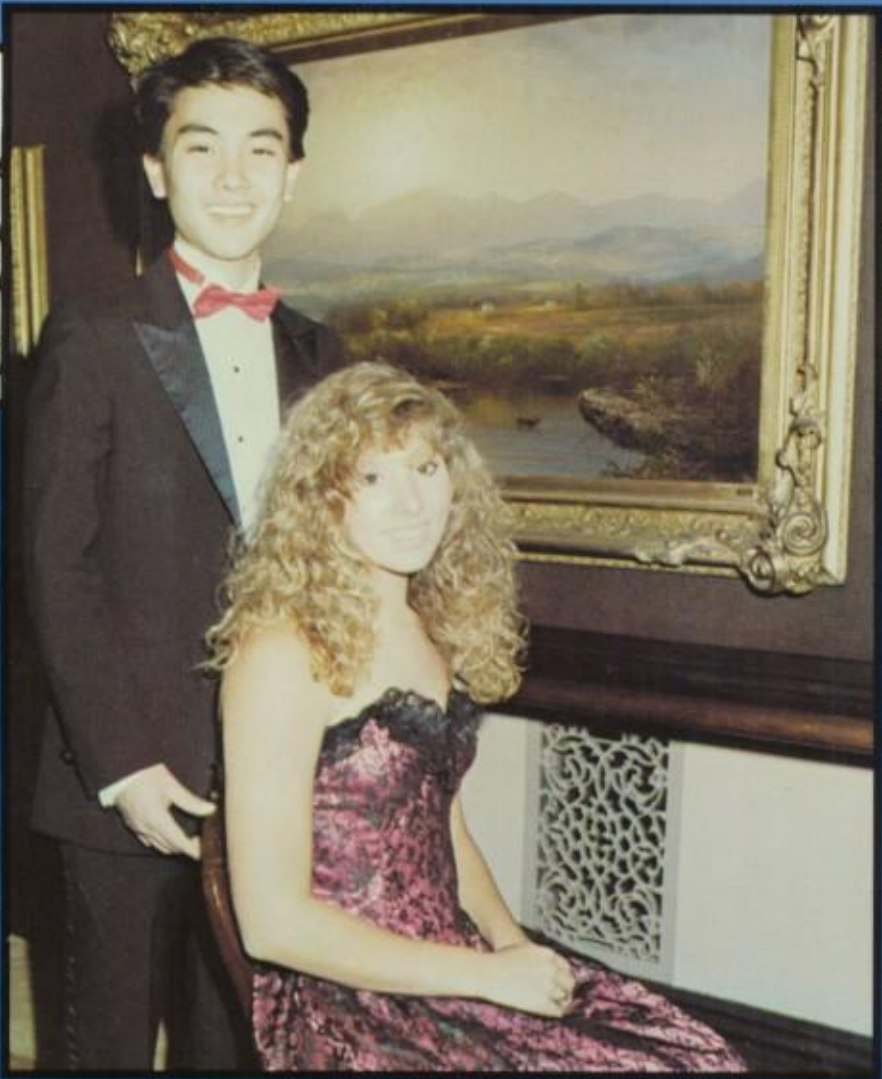
Class Royalty



Nick Weintraub & Auburn Hensley



Julia Huffman & Kevin Elam



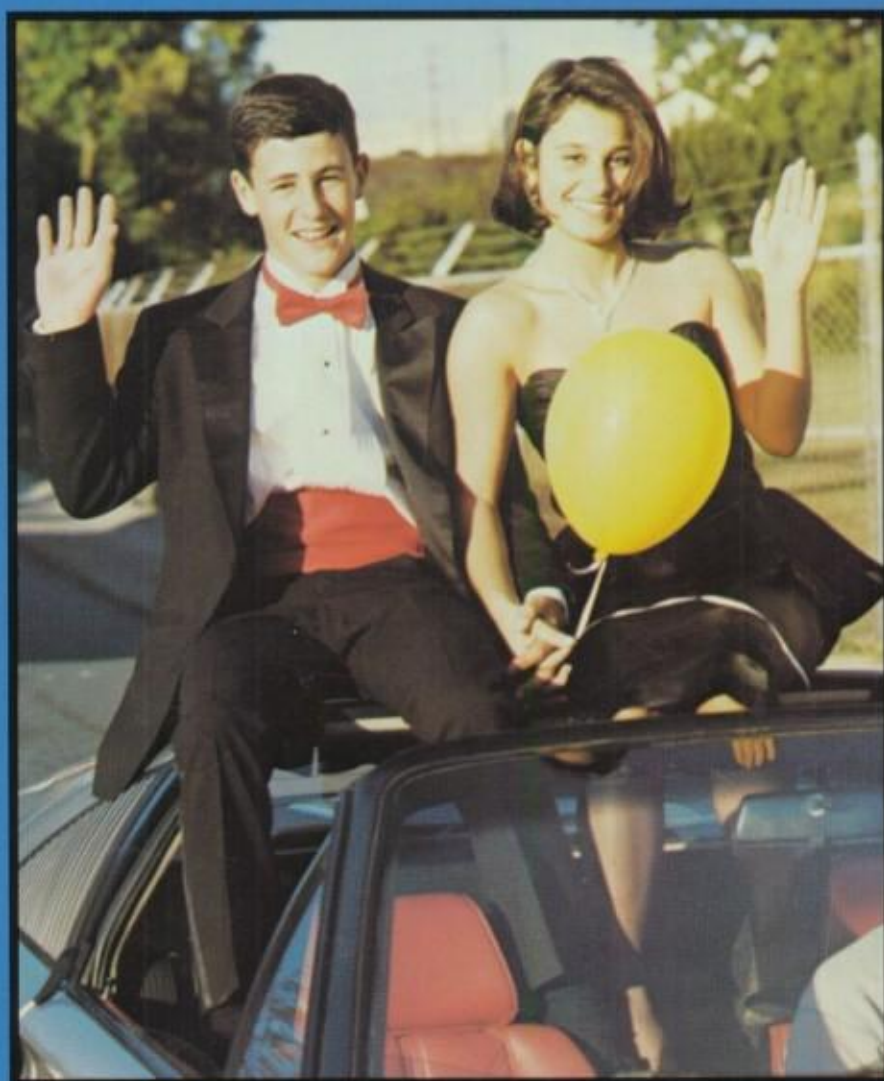
John Inouye & Stephanie Ayers



Katie MacDonell & Miguel Jauregui



Juniors: Jaime Sanchez & Heidi Thomas



Sophomores: Jimmy Culleton & Melanie Conti



Freshmen: Tom Huffman & Erin Smothers

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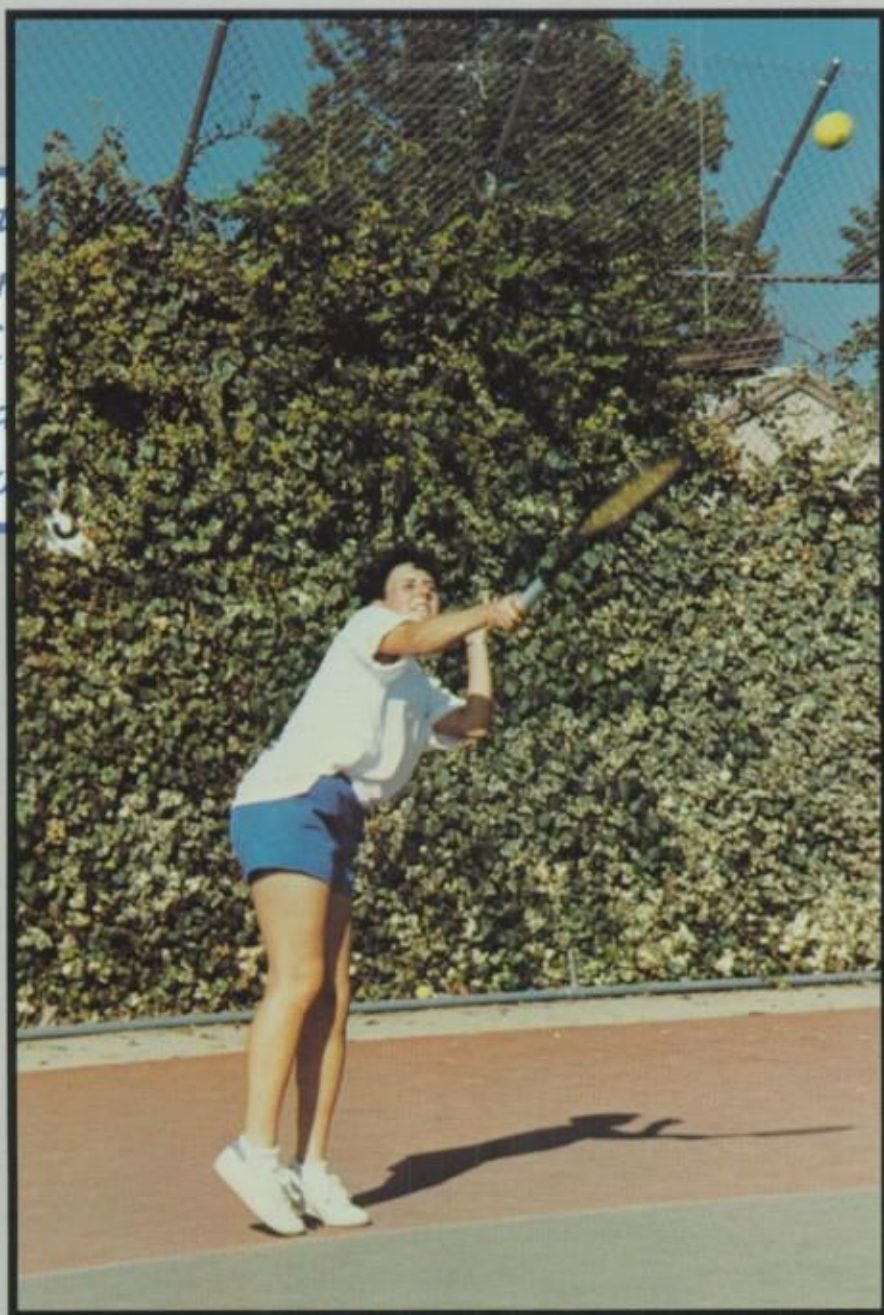
ASU: Donna Gow & Kenneth Gee



Maya: Patty Almendarez & Arturo Nambo

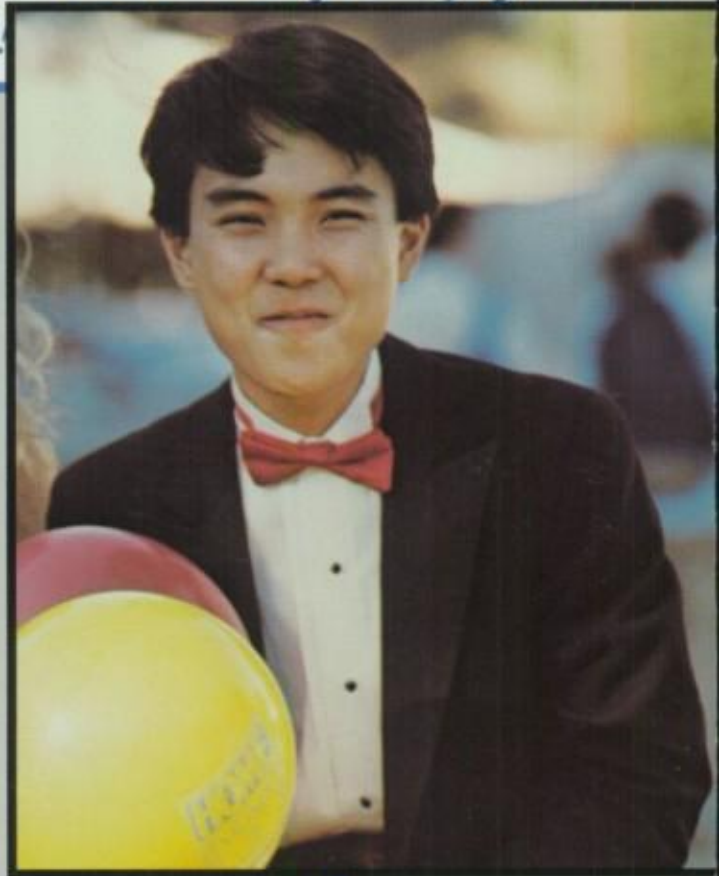
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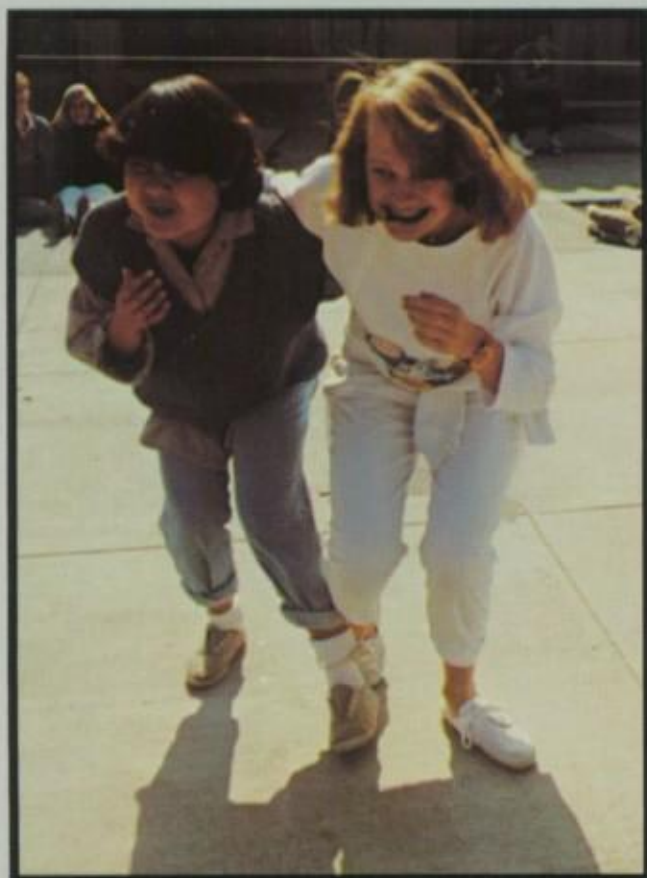


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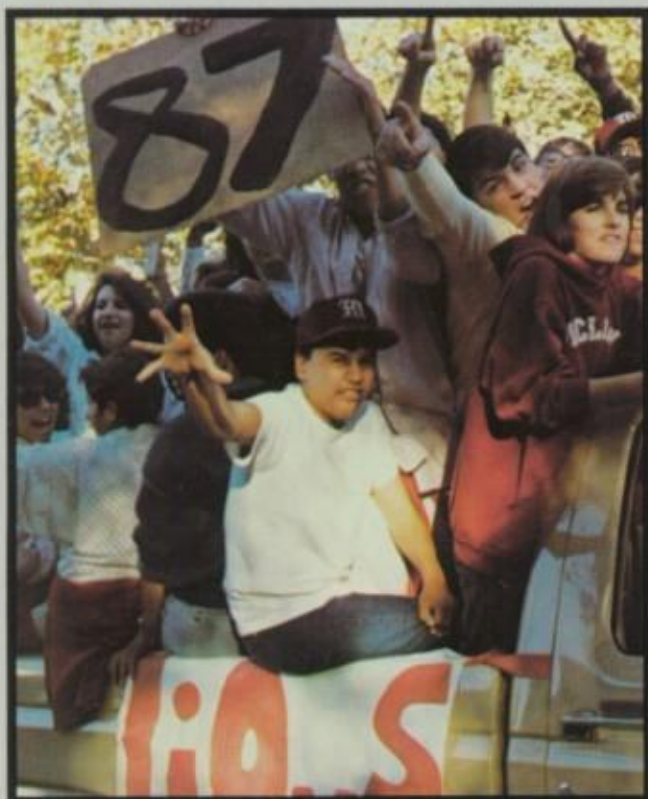
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1. Danny Hernandez throws it back in our faces, claiming the class of 87 rules. 2. Ellen I'm-a-tomato Babbit is ripe for the pickin'. 3. The Freshman class show their Lion's pride during the Homecoming parade.



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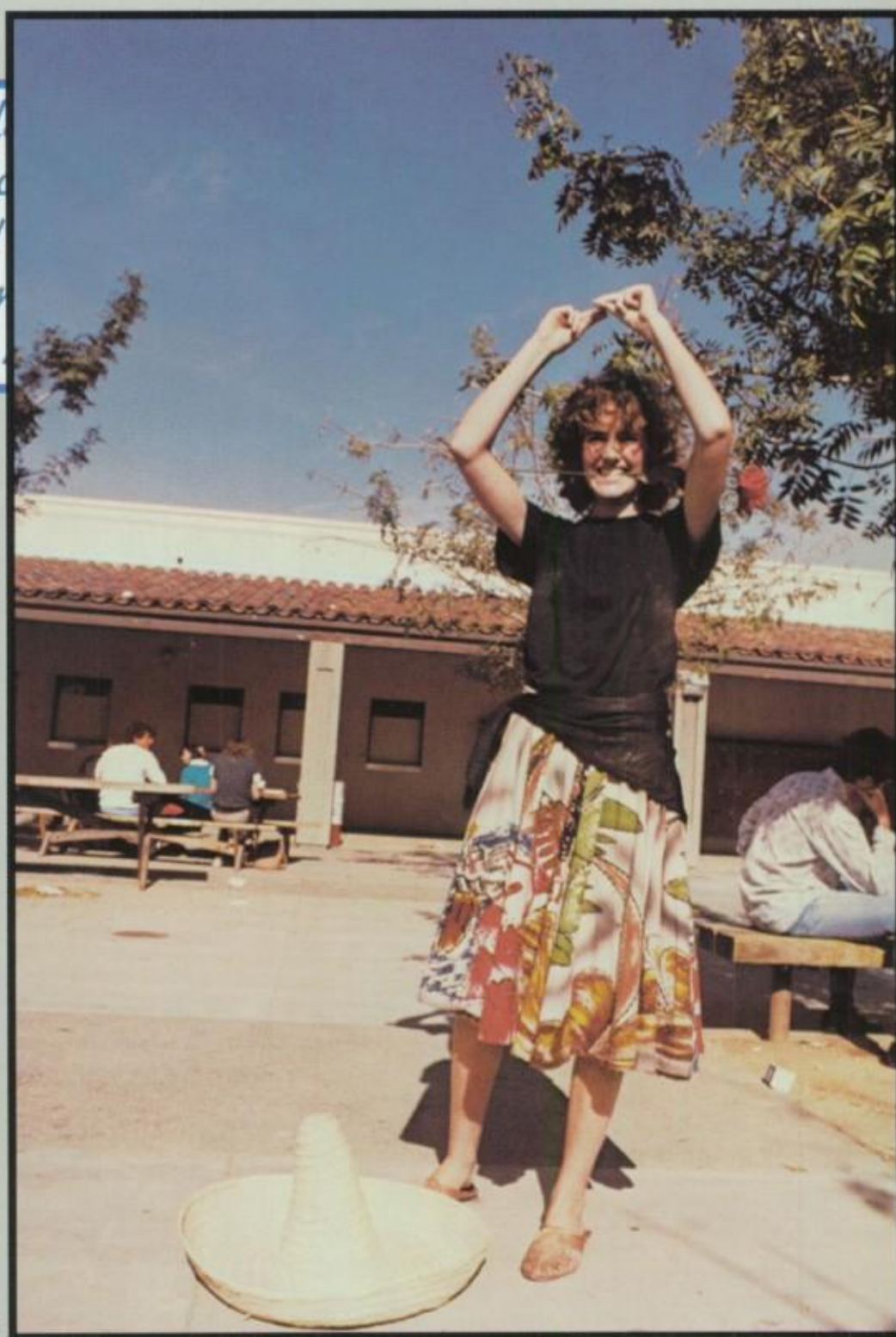


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1. Anita Carrot Long, Melanie Spam-is-delicious Wong, Karen Hot-chili-pepper Babbit, Mrs. Sandra Lettuce-be-friends Verlinde and Norman Asparagus White. 2. Terry Inokuma clowns around hoping to float to Hughes Stadium via balloon. 3. Clifford Shimoto tries to hurl the pumpkin forward but Shari Emick — quick as a cat — retrieves it.

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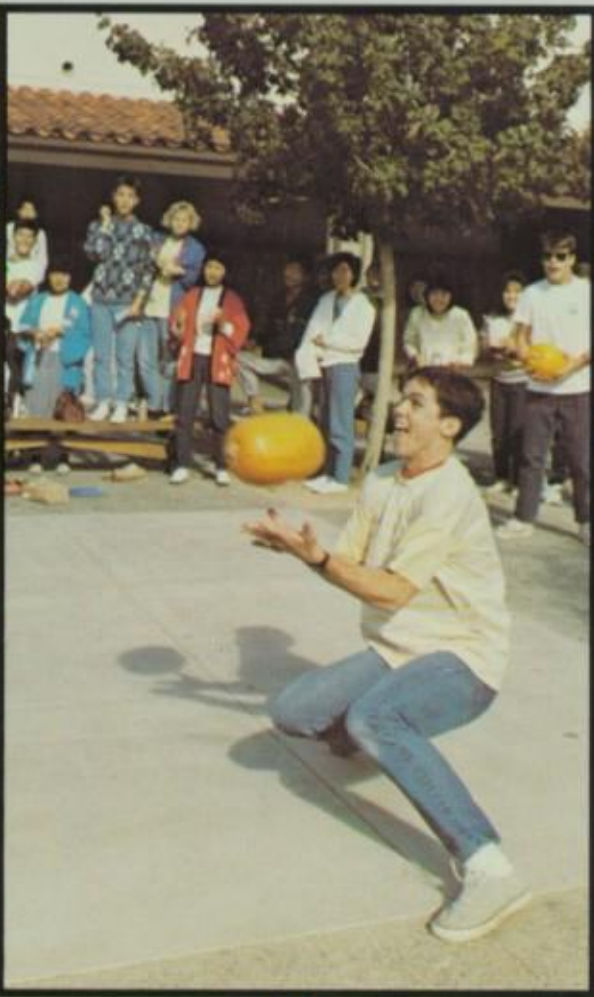
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1. Norman White and Christian Clinger sport their skirts green while Alycia Anderson chooses red for the occasion. 2. The lunch quad seems uninterested as Seniorita Karen Babbitt chachas gracefully around her sombrero. 3. And they're off! Tim Armenta and Duncan McFeteridge take the lead with Ellen Babbitt and Ariel Weintraub in a close second. Tied for third is Julie Huffman and Stacy Ayers and the Freshmen team.



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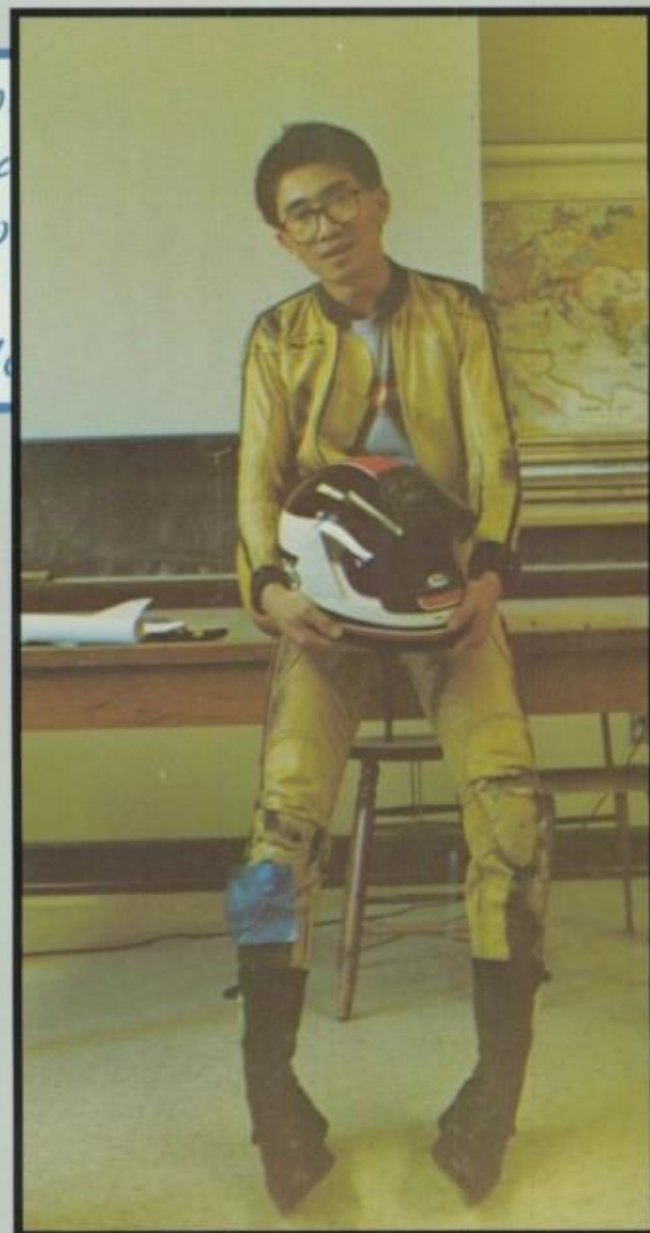


1. Peter Gould gratefully accepts the water from the eager-to-please Jeffrey Sandoval. 2. Onlookers are amazed as Greg Chenu levitates the pumpkin inches above his palms. 3. TOP TO BOTTOM: Tracy Randolph, Elks Walter, Kathy Hill, Cheryl Roberts, George Richardson, Wordell Saunders smile pretty for the camera. 4. Varsity cheerleaders, TOP ROW: Alycia Anderson, Kelly McKibbin, BOTTOM ROW: Leslie Lipphardt, Shari Emick, and Chrissy Kupper look forward to a great season.



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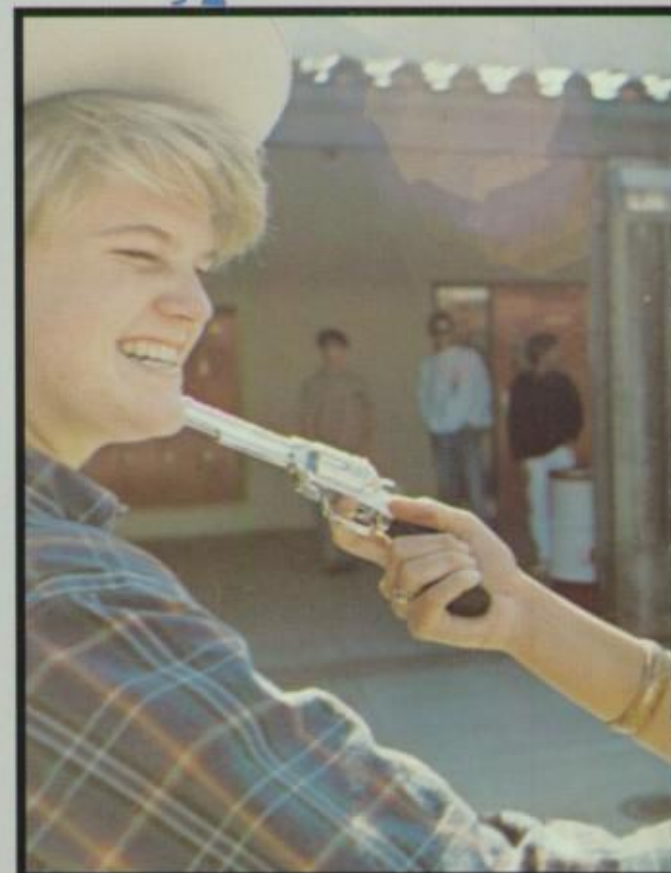
1. Football fans greet the camera with open arms. 2. Patty Almendarez, Sandie Hernandez, Anita Lemus, Liz Juarez, Lisa Sanchez, Candice Solis, Trendell Randolph cheer enthusiastically at the game. 3. Mr. Wong models the latest in biking attire. 4. "Go ahead, make my day . . ." challenges Julie Huffman to the advancing Indian, Jacqui Bellamy.



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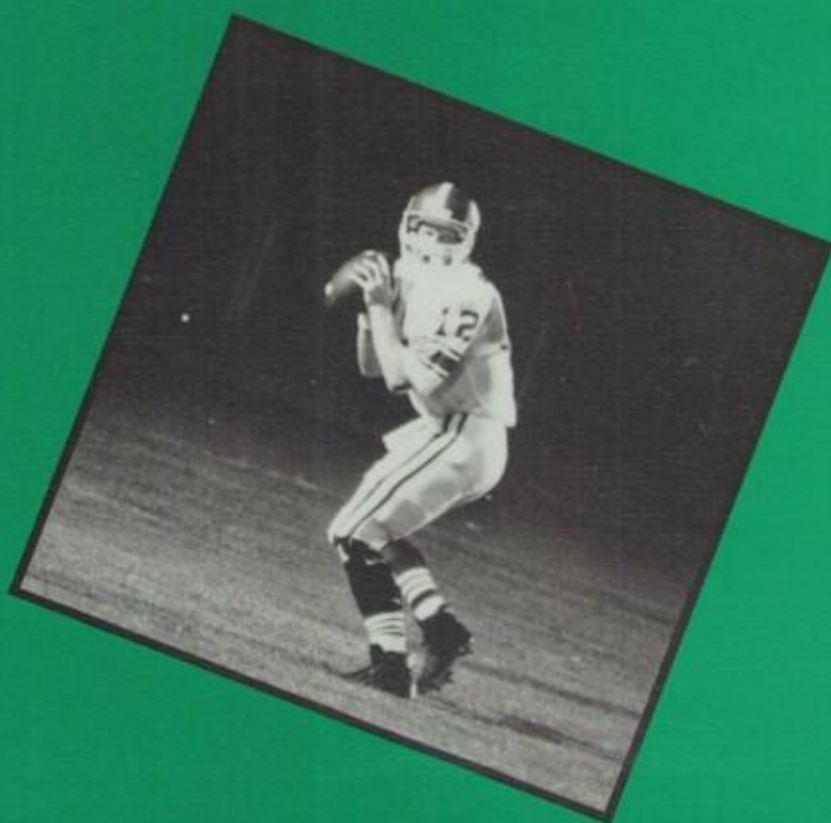


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Aaron "Pele" Fein hurdles the Dragon to gain possession of the ball. 2. Cross country stars Diane Stannett and Mike Salazar prepare to beat the pants off the opposing team. 3. The exceptional CKM Varsity football team rides to victory in the spirit truck.

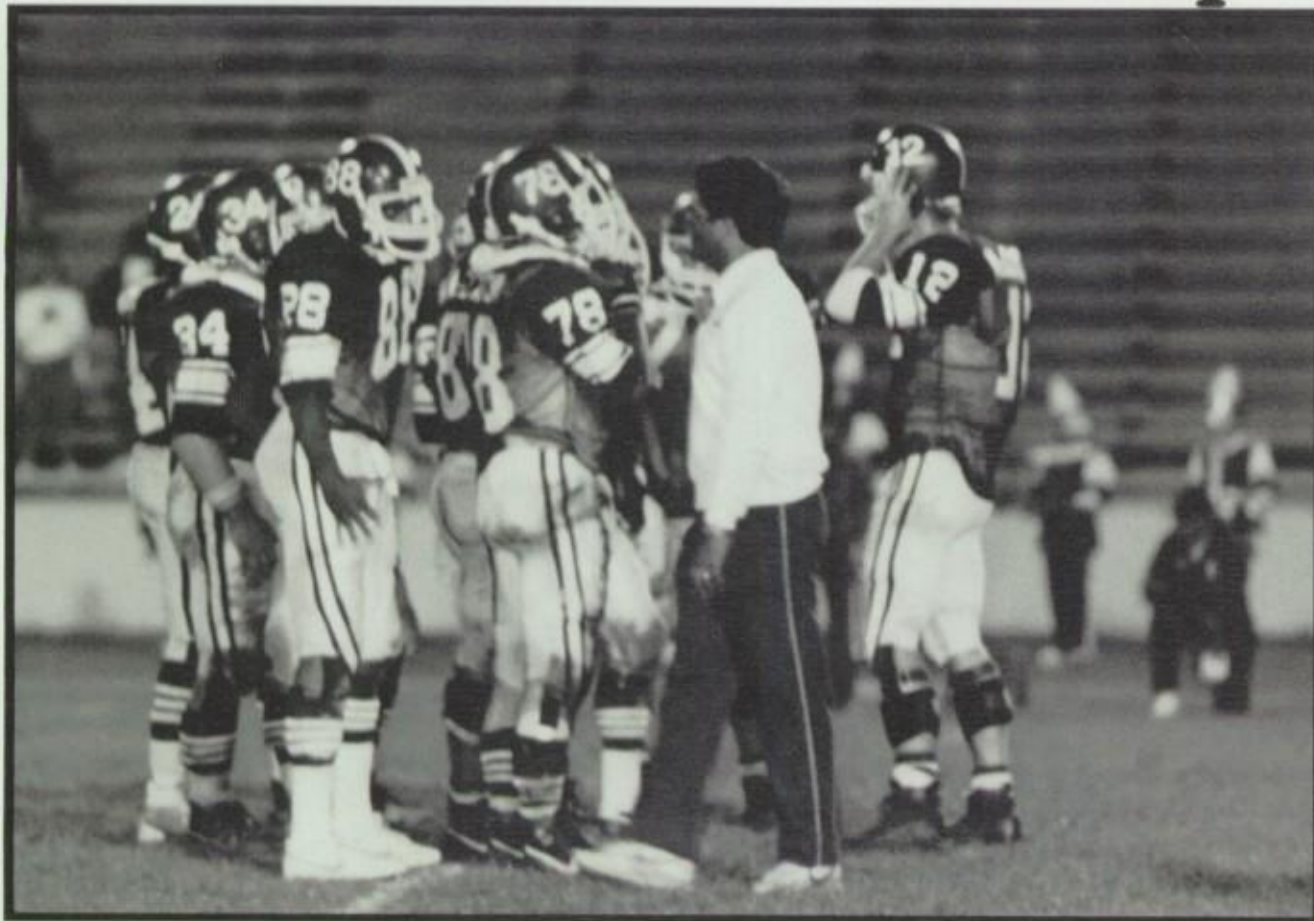
It's a Rough Business







The Season Opens . . .



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What do you get when you cross the leadership of Head Coach Robert Sandoval with Varsity Football players? You get Power! Raw power which enables a unified team to shut its opponents out of business.

This year's Varsity Football Team was best described by Coach Sandoval as, "A year of great achievement." The success of this year's team is not due to the talent of one individual but to the hard work and dedication put in by all players and coaches. Motivated by Coach Sandoval with the outstanding achievements of Kevin Elam, Peter Gould, Mike Werblun, John Morehead, Zebedee Brye, and John Schrimpcher the Lions completed another fantastic season with an overall record of 9-2. Next year's team looks just as promising with returnees Mike O'Mally, James Bradney, Alfred Saunders, and Greg Ertl. The McClatchy Lions once again opened the season with victory.



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1. Left to right, Top to bottom: Brent Turner, Michael O'Mally, Michael Hoover, John Schrimpcher, Peter Gould, Zebedee Brye, James Tanner, Alfred Saunders; Jeff Chenu, John Moorehead, Kevin Elam, Michael Werblun, Steve Barton, Duncan McFetridge, James King; Greg Chenu, Michael Chappel, assistant coach, Price and Pat Eres, Head coach, Robert Sandoval, Assistant coach John Warren, Line coach, Manlio DeSantis, Louie Cervantes, Peter Williams, James Bradney, Jaime Sanchez, John Laija, Tavis Jacome, Mark Velasquez, Kenny Lewis, Greg Ertle, Thormon Seaton, Armando Cannles, Ryo Ueda, Donald Duran, Lance Nishimura. 2. Alfred Saunders Crosses the goal line for another winning touchdown. 3. Coach Sandoval instructs his team during a time out. 4. Michael Werblun and Zebedee Brye crash through a victory sign.



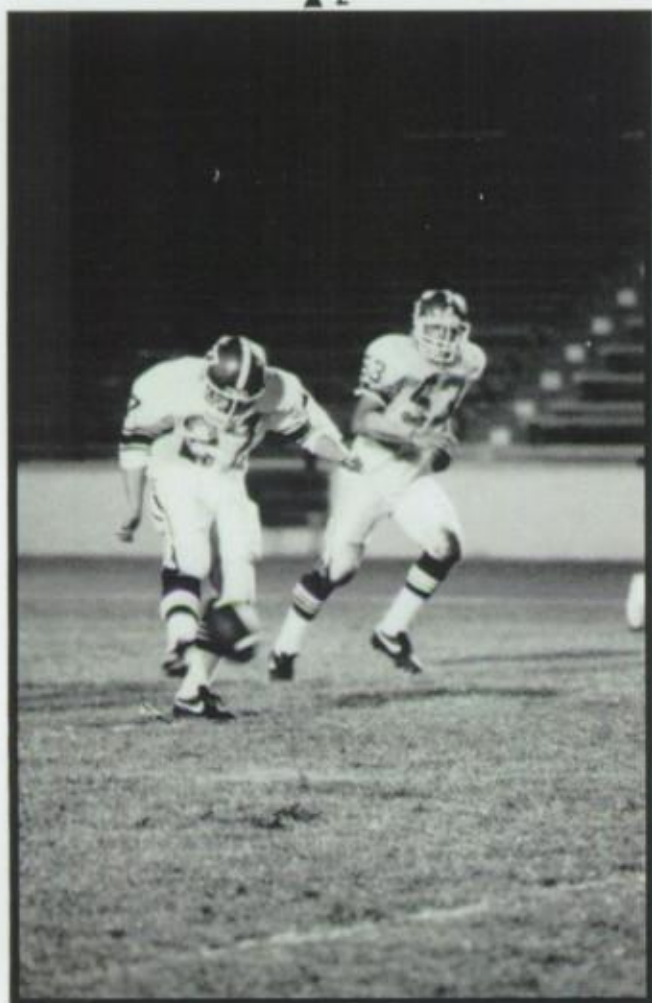


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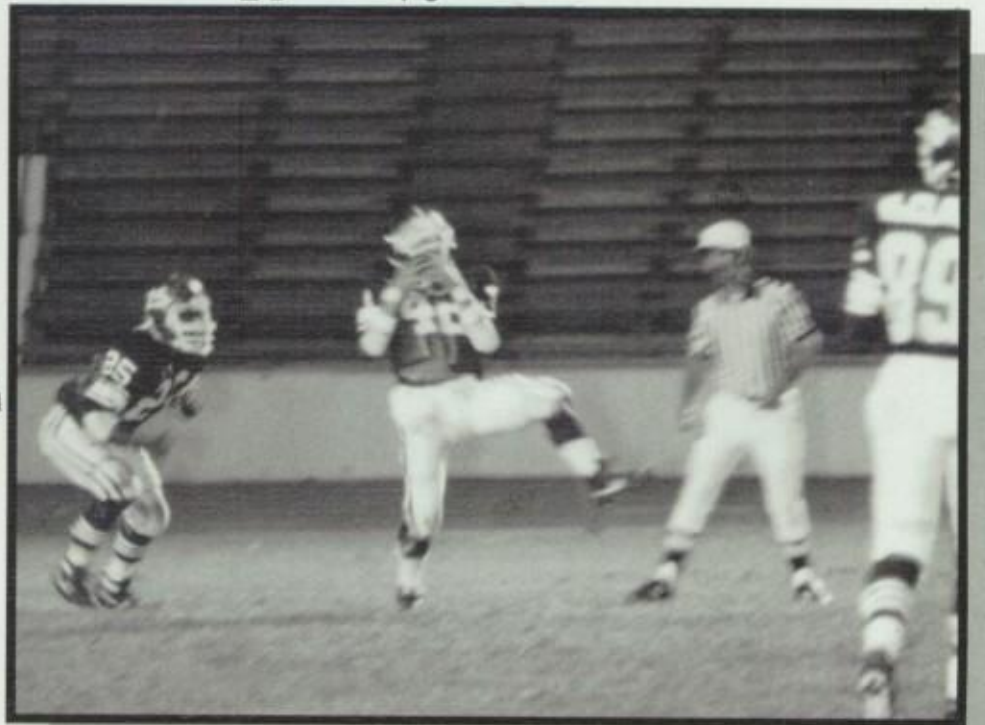
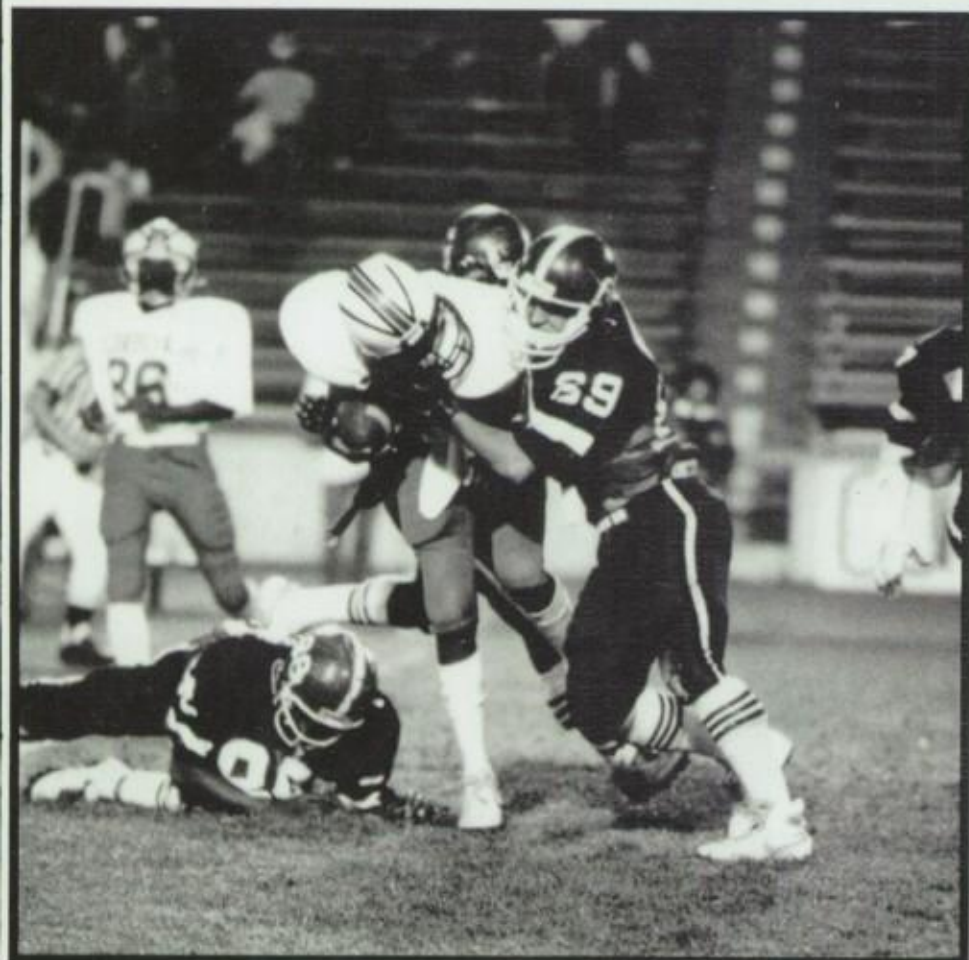
1. Greg "Thumper" Ertl boots another kickoff. 2. Kevin Elam displays his throwing form. 3. Alfred Saunder attempts to break two tackles. 4. The McClatchy offensive attack prepares to annihilate the Warriors' defensive line.



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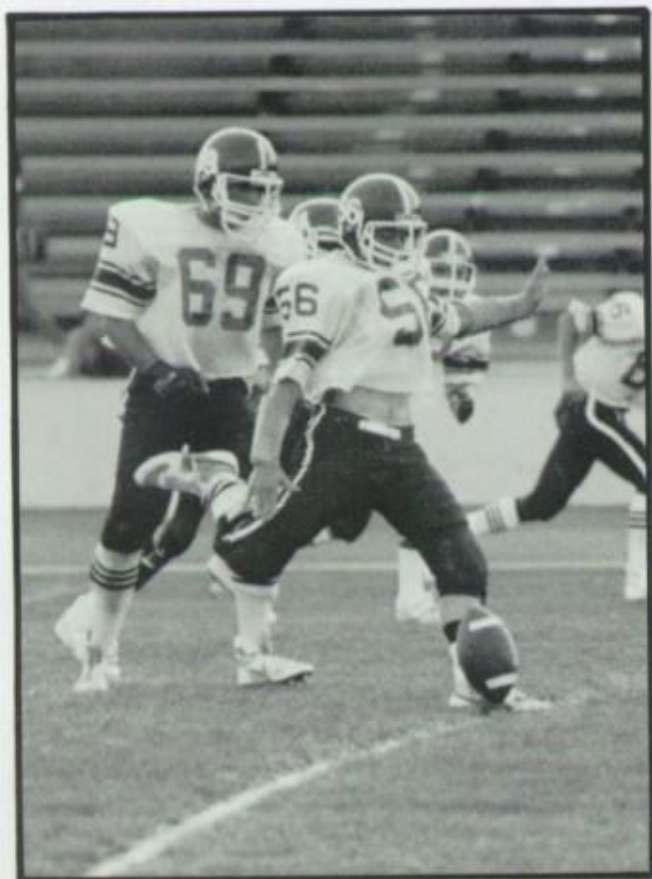
1. Jamie Sanchez lances a Lancer. 2. Kenny Lewis dashes toward the goal line. 3. Leaping into the air, Gregory Chenu receives the ball.

Get'em Lions!

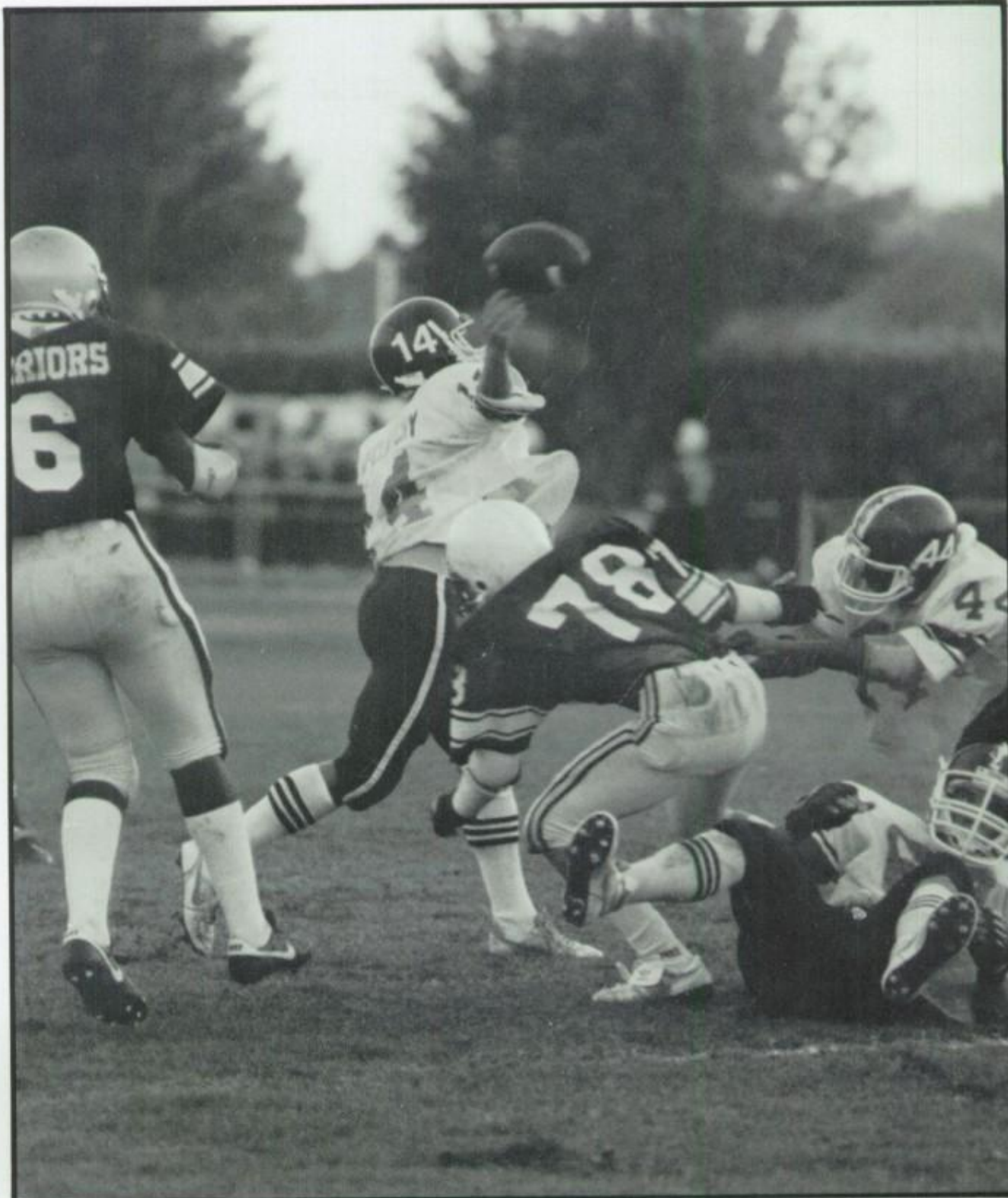
What do you get when you cross a past successful football team with the guided alliance of Head Coach Bradd Klopp and assistant coach Mark Bear? That's right! You get an onslaught of hard hitting sophomores, capable of destroying almost any other sophomore football team that crosses their path.

This years sophomore football team established themselves as a team to be dealt with in the future.

An optimistic Omar William remarked, "We were awesome last year, exciting this year, and we will prove to be an unbeatable team in the future."



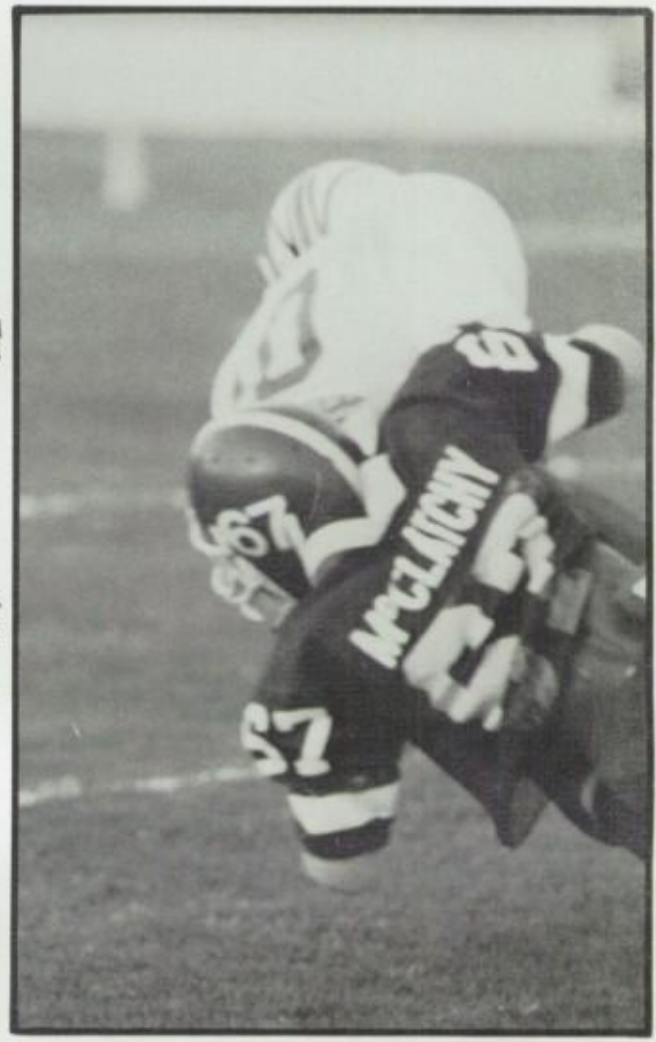
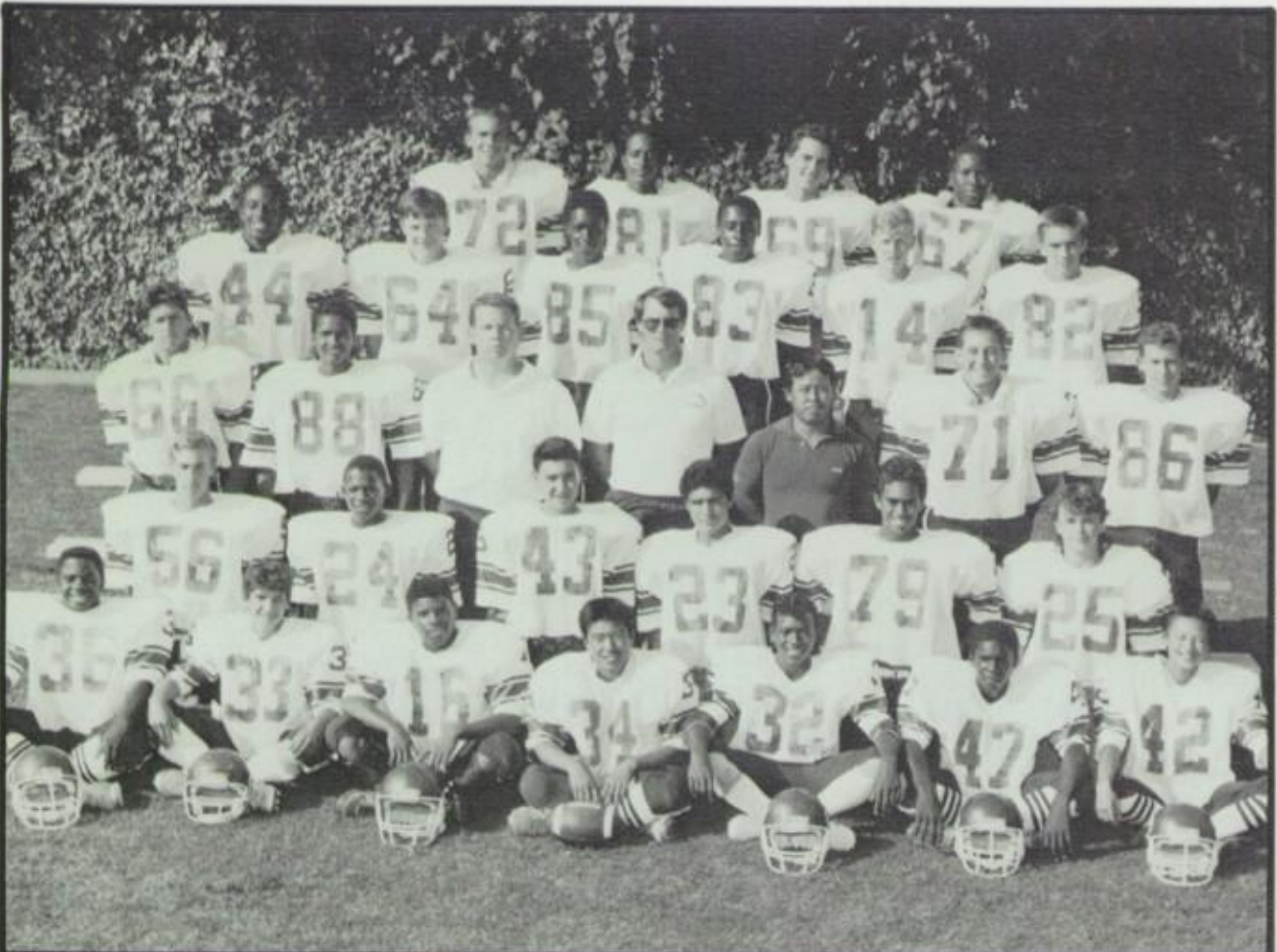
1. Omar Williams dives for extra yardage. 2. Mike Bruce displays his excellent form. 3. Randy Gregson attempts to complete a pass under pressure.



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1. The Gregson to Williams connection. 2. Conrad Boils attempts to run around the outside of his opponents. 3. Michael Farmer, LeShaun Miles, Toby Smith, Bubba Shepherd, Conrad Boils, Trent Goldsberry, Anthony Johnson, Michael Murchisin, Randy Gregson, Johnathon Hersieck, Thomas Kee, Gilbert Lucia, assistant coach Mark Bear, Head Coach Brad Klopp, assistant coach Greg Fong, John Cargbone, David Ayers, Mike Bruce, James Marshall, Lance Smith, Alfredo Benito, Abdul Harris, Edward Ogilvie, Philip Herndon, Emilio Lauwreys, Omar Williams, Jason Yee, Jessie Johnson, Eric Taylor, William Chan. 4. A great solo tackle by Bubba Shepherd.

A "Frosh" Start

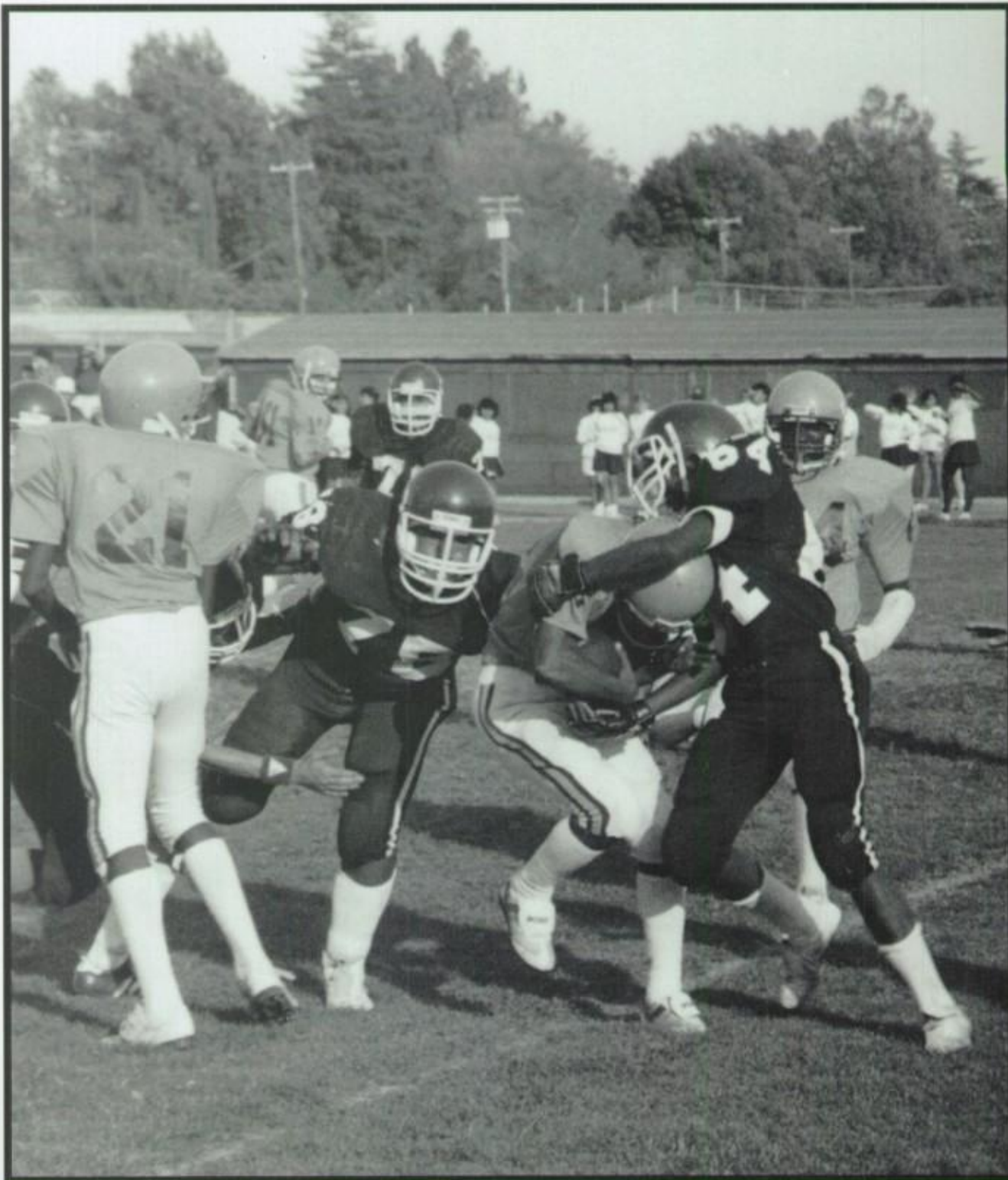
"They played well enough to be the champions of city schools!" proudly stated Coach Donald Hair. Finishing their season with 5 wins and 3 losses, the Freshman Football Team showed their potential as future sophomore and varsity players.

Amongst the many fine players, five were honored at the awards banquet for their special talent: Steven Bunch (Lion's Award), Enrique Inique (Outstanding Receiver), Patrick Lueras (Outstanding Offensive Back), Mike Raffetto (Outstanding Defensive Back), and Melvin Ahyun (Outstanding Lineman). The most valuable player award went to Tim Henderson because of a combination of enthusiasm, hard work, and dedication to the team. The award distribution involved difficult decisions, as the freshman team functioned as a unit. These young athletes are bound to carry on the Lions' tradition of excellence as they tackle their future opponents and aim for the 1989 Metro Championships.

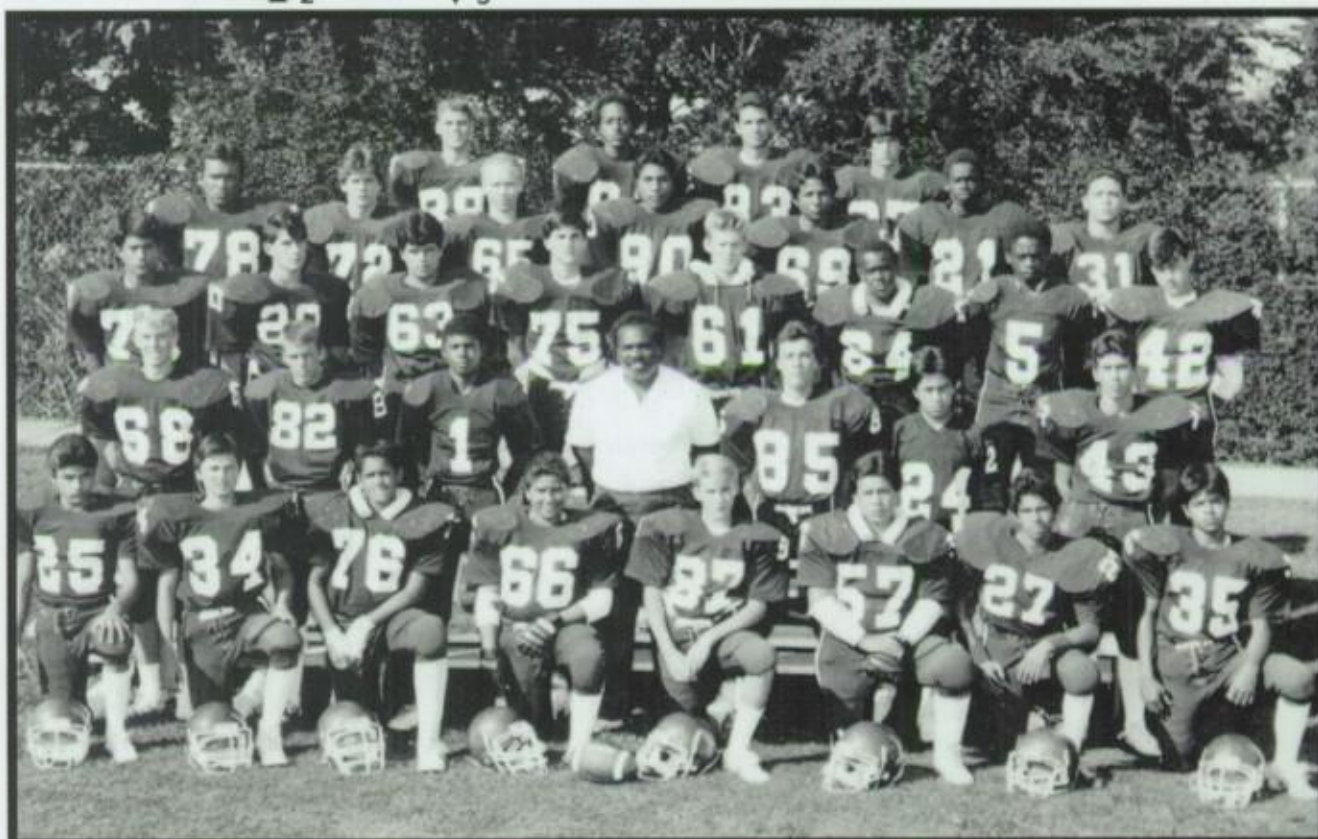


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1. Patrick Lueras sweeps to the outside. 2. Tim Henderson tackles a Kennedy Cougar. 3. Top to Bottom, left to right: Danny Berringer, Lashawn Miles, Harry Seperas, Darren Huddy, Melvin Ahyun, Fred Brandt, Patrick Hollandsworth, Mike Duncan, Max Achuleta, Fred Smith, Patrick Lueras,

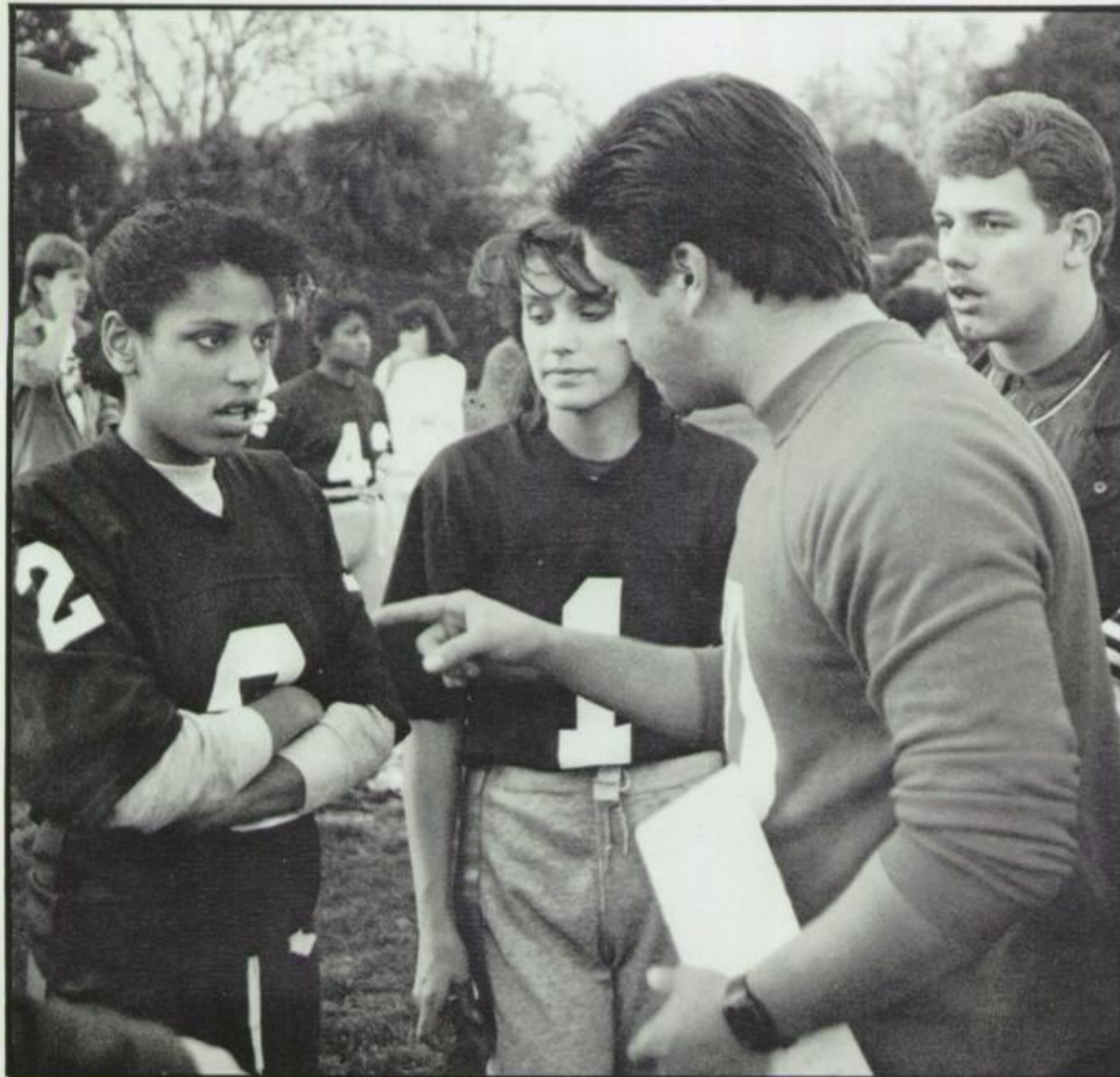


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Tony Cabarales, Richard Broshar, Mike Carrera, Sam Wake, Tom Huffman, Tim Henderson, Robert Spagner, Mike Raffetto, Tracy Wilson, Scott Kupper, Steve Bunch, Coach Donald Hair, Bobby

Bradley, Enrique Iniquez, Ronnie Olgie, Victor Cortez, Bob Hulber, Troy Hermann, Anthony Jordan, Chris Kerkisiek, Monty Duran, Walter Perez, Rafael Varges.



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You Win Some . . .

. . . you lose some, as this year's Powder Puff team thoroughly discovered. "It was a worthwhile experience, though," head coach, Mike Werblun is quoted as saying. "The girls really made an effort; I'm proud of them." Yes, the Lions, although they had a difficult time playing against the Kennedy Cougars, were tough and gave it their all.

There were several outstanding players, among them quarterback, Emily Wilson and wide receiver Katie MacDonnell. A great asset to both the defensive and offensive teams was Michelle Guadagnolo, who displayed her awesome athletic ability in many key plays.

The loss didn't discourage the team, however. As Emily Wilson said, "Just wait 'til next year, Kennedy!"

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1. Head coach Mike Werblun points out the importance of concentration to Carolyn Marrs. 2.

Molly Brock rips the flag off the Kennedy opponent. 3. Quarterback Emily Wilson dashes for a touchdown with consummate grace.

A Kick in the Grass

Varsity Soccer at C.K. McClatchy was an experience to remember, agreed most players on Coach Jesus Rubio's team. Star Players Aaron Fein, all metro half-back David Rubio, and key player Benedetto Arru led the team throughout the season. Daily practices were rigorous and physically draining. The running, scrimmaging, passing and ballhandling drills, and that ever tedious process of planning plays left the team members exhausted and prepared for the challenge of each game. This accompanied with Coach Rubio's inspiring pep talks encouraged the team to give it their all. "Let's win one for the Gipper!" was often heard as the boys kept up their humorous spirit throughout the season. The teams enthusiasm was very high, and when asked how they felt about it, Claude Potts replied profoundly, "To me, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." How true. Another team activity was the happy and hearty banquet at Parisi's Italian Restaurant. Mr. Rubio summed it up nicely with his statement, "It was a year of rebuilding. We lost a lot of skilled graduates last year, but this year's team has shown a great deal of improvement for next year."

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1. TOP left to right: Aaron Fein, Rodd Geach, Betto Arru, David Johnson, Dylan Ford, Claude Potts, Dennis Lynch, Ernesto Martinez, Coach Jesus Rubio. BOTTOM left to right: Vince Scully, Thomas Esparza, Chris Ryan, David Rubio, Pat Wallace, Jimmy Cullerton. 2. Jimmy Cullerton attempts to

head the ball into the goal as Dylan Ford watches in nervous anticipation. 3. Claude Potts entertaining the visiting team with his insane antics. 4. Aaron Fein focuses all his energy into a perfect kick. 5. David Johnson boots the ball to score

another goal for the Lions. 6. David Rubio showing the ball who's boss. 7. Rodd Geach uses fancy footwork to try to steal the ball from the opposing player. 8. Dylan Ford displays his unlimited soccer skills.

Up and Coming Soccer Stars

"Soccer this year was a lot of hard work, but well worth it," comments Elliot Johnson, star player of the 1985 Frosh-Soph soccer team. Coach Rueben Gomez encouraged the team to maintain a healthy attitude at all times. This outlook led the team to a winning season. Goalie Joe Marino added, "It was fantastic to be on a winning team and work real hard." Jason Dezember, an all metro goalie and forward, summed the season up on a high note by exclaiming, "We'll be back next year!"

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1. Elliot Johnson displays perfect form in kicking the soccer ball. 2. Jason Dezember plays the martyr. 3. Standing: Coach Rueben Gomez, Ivan Barragan, Elliot Johnson, Joe Marino, Robert Effa, Ron Pereti, Hugo Gomez, Kneeling: Albert Sanchez, Steve Chu, Jason Dezember, Erin Fuller, Sen Tai, Tu Wong, Ricky Silva. 4. Erin Fuller screams as his adrenaline flows through the ball.

LOVE IT US OPEN COMES TO McCLATCHY

The female tennis team's success was a pleasant surprise to coach Mike Nishio this year. "They did better than I thought they would" he said.

Lions finished with a 12-4 overall record, and came out third in the competitive Metro League.

A great contribution to the team was number one player Michelle "Mitch" Guadagnolo. Also beneficial to the team's success were Janice Wan and Alycia Anderson.

"Having helped the team to succeed, I hope all Juniors and Sophomores will come out next year," Coach Nishio said. Among next years competitors are Kelly McKibbon and Cindy Nishio.

The girls put much effort and skill into their playing this season. Any McClatchy student can be proud of a team with this quality and attitude.



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1. Cindy Nishio plays with great enthusiasm. 2. Michelle Guadagnolo effortlessly returns the ball with panache. 3. Top row Janice Wan, Melanie Wong, Jacqui Bellamy, Christina Duffy, Josie Wong, Michelle Guadagnolo, Coach Mike Nishio, Alycia Anderson, Auburn Hensley, Kelly McKibbon, Zabrae Valentine, Shawn Downey, MerrillAnn DeGraff, Cindy Nishio. Middle Allison Okubo, Laura Olsen. Bottom: Tammy Olsen Laurie Lipphardt, Kate Luckey, Corine Onga, Stephanie Randlett.

It's a Running



Business!

Taking on 10 new and inexperienced runners this season, the Coach was hesitant as to whether the Cross Country team would do well as a whole. But, pleasingly, the new comers, according to Claude Potts, "really have potential." The four returning runners, Dianne Stannett, Scott Combrink, Mike Salazar and Arthur Nambo showed their expertise by improving their previous best times immensely, and by qualifying for sub-sections again.

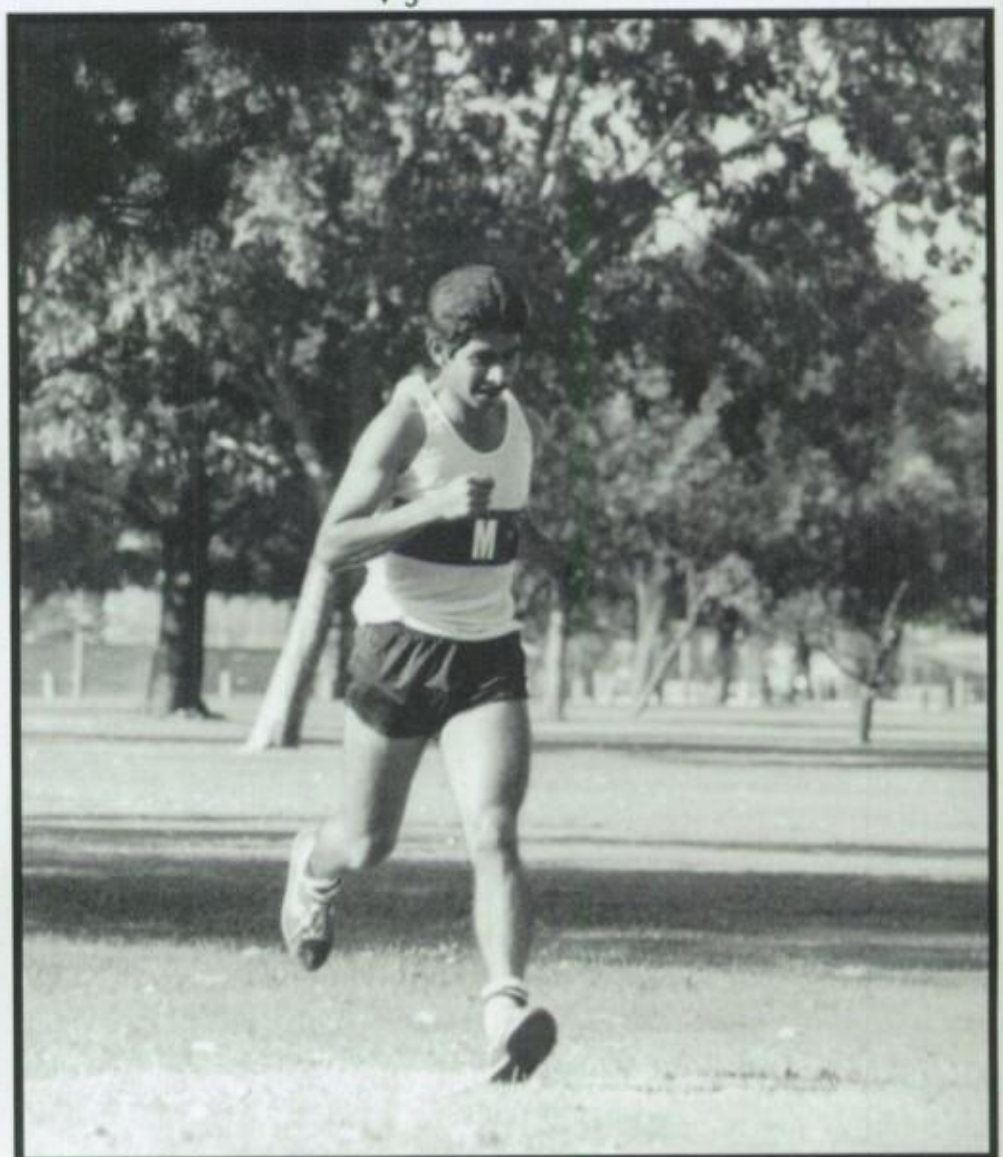
Although Cross Country is a rather individual sport, challenging the athlete to his/her own physical apex, the athlete's teammates are his friends and foes which gives inspiration, thus creating a team.

Every single individual in this group has something in common. They all share the grueling practices of those dreaded ladders, long 12 mile runs to Miller Park, the neverending bus rides and the competitive races. As a result, they develop lasting friendships by the end of the season. Although camaraderie abounds, for Coach Carter, it's always a running business . . .

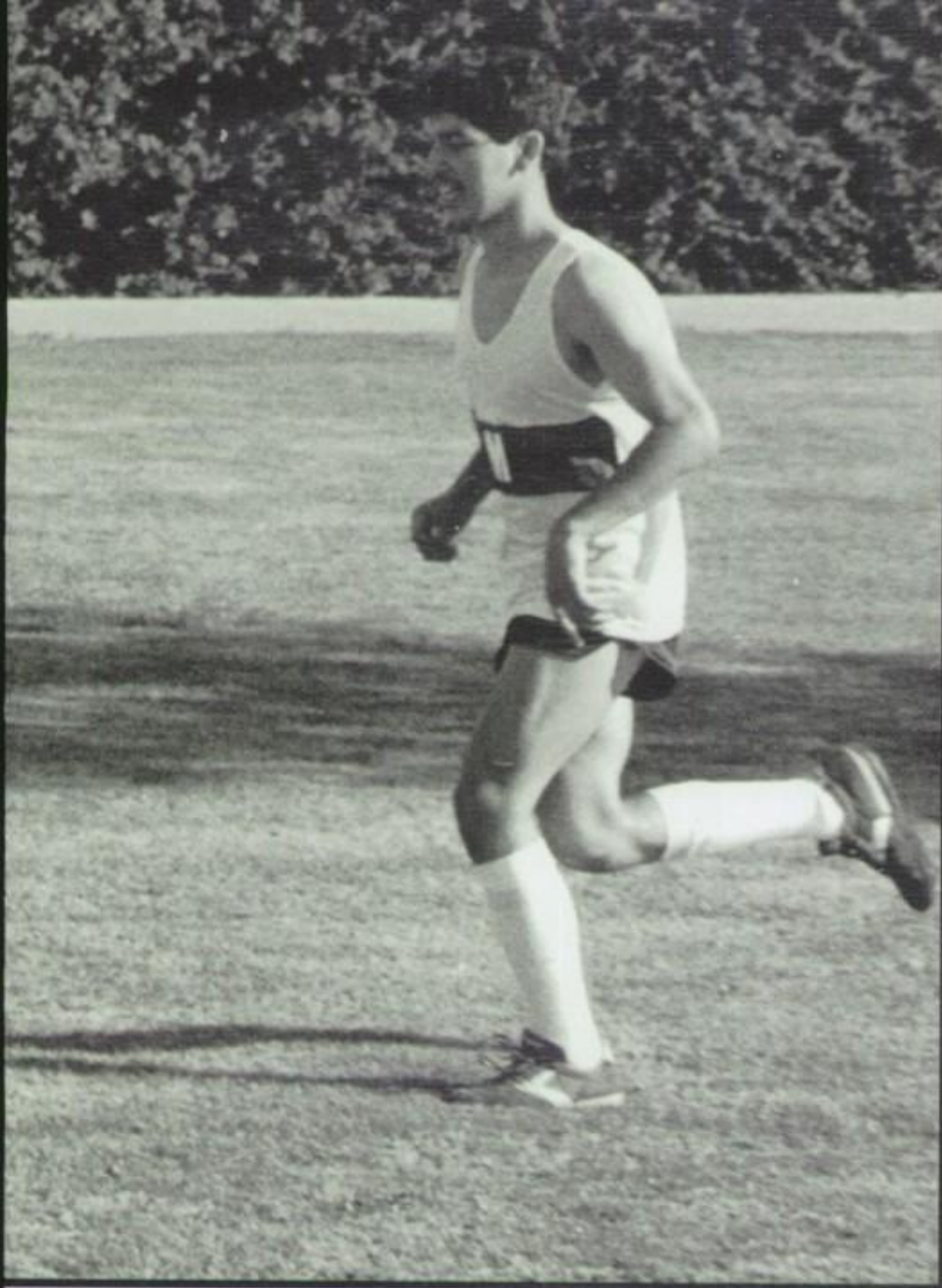
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1. Dianne Stannett laughs heartily as she passes by an awe struck Mike Salazar. 2. Breaking the sound barrier with his speed, Scott Combrink leaves people in awe.



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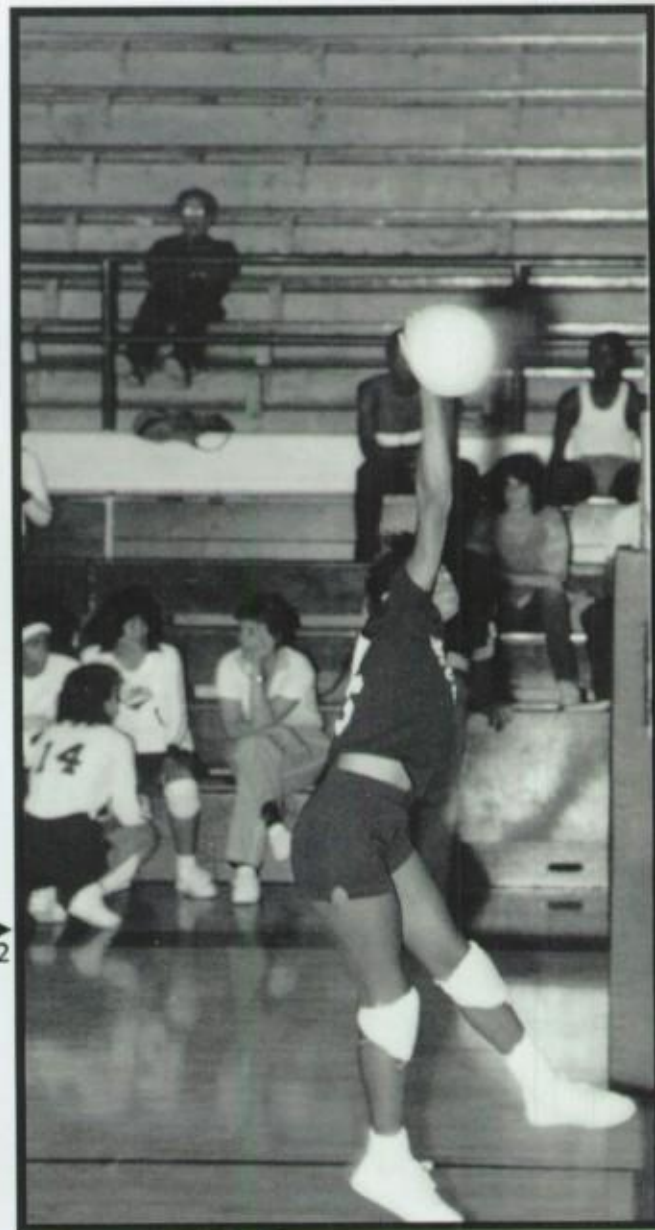
3. A familiar dilemma to runners, Dale Norling gets a little help from Arthur Nambo. 4. Coach Carter explains the route of the race to his tense runners. 5. Enjoying the sweet realms of victory, Arthur Nambo sprints to the finish. 6. TOP ROW: Mike Salazar, Scott Combrink, Arthur Nambo, Allan Lau, Eric Vierra, Lee Dohm, Ellis Archerda, Craig Phillips, Coach Carter. BOTTOM ROW: Erin Marken, Buffy Gould, Dianne Stannett, Dale Norling, Shane Fallon, Jayne SooHoo.

1. Left to Right: Jodie Mitchell, Marla Lauer, Jody Busby, Alicia Cheung, Cathy Hill, Stacy Ayers, Karen Henderson, Carrie Silva, Katie Macdonell. 2. JV spiker Carolyn Marrs slams the ball to the opposing side in attempt to score another point. 3. Carrie Silva jumps sky high to complete yet another successful spike. 4. Alicia Cheung and Stacy Ayers show their enthusiasm as they congratulate Katie Macdonell for acing another serve.

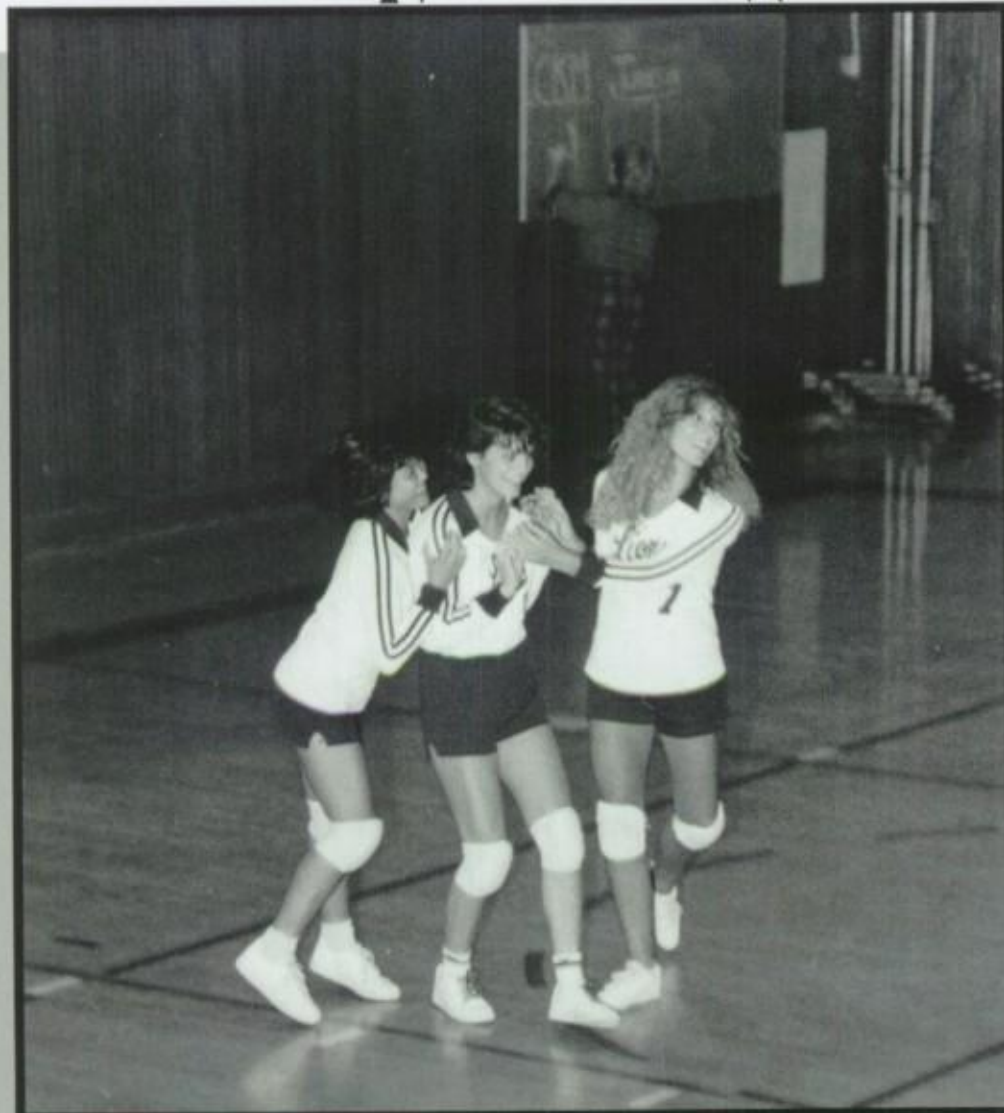


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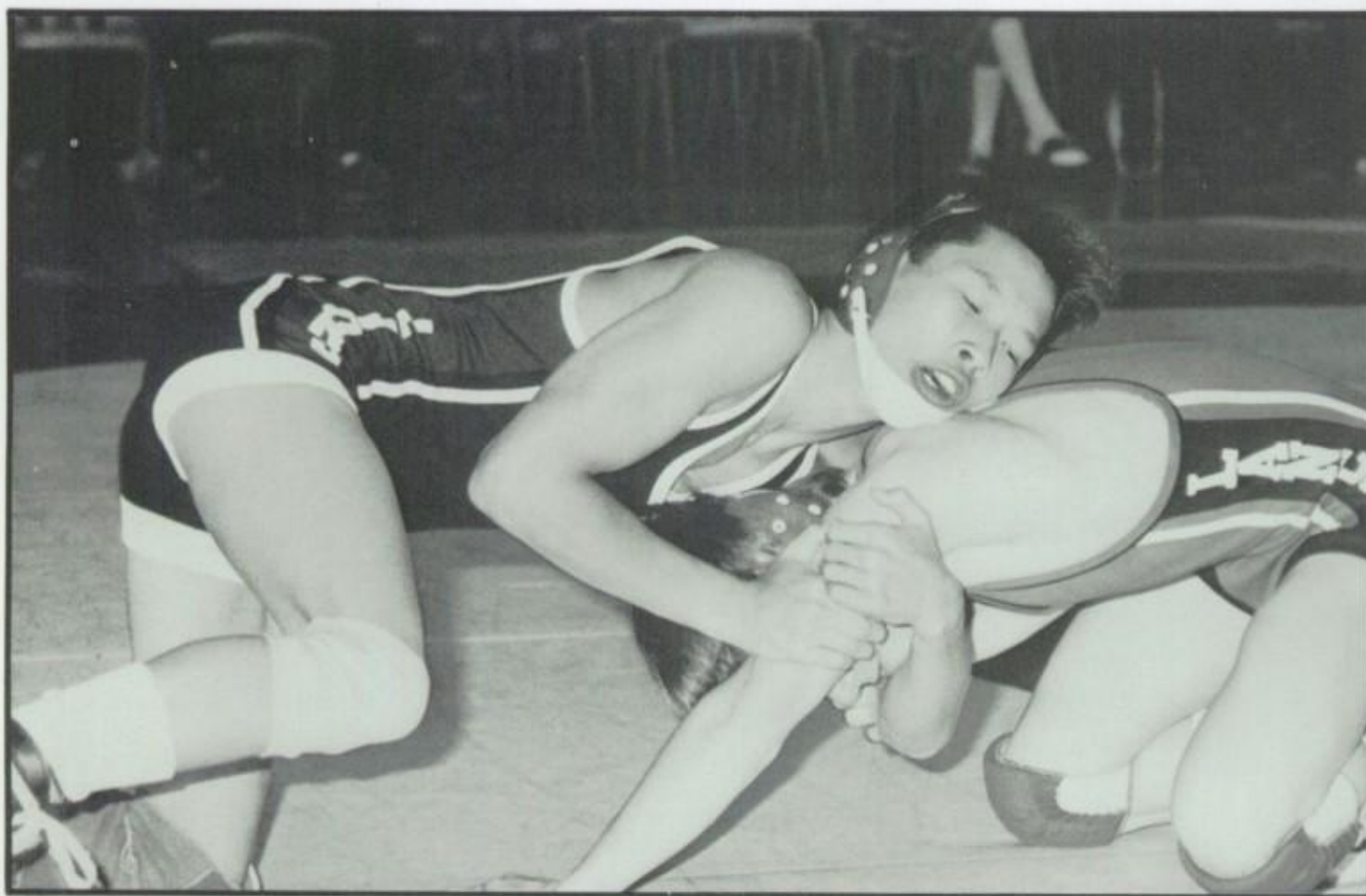


Setting the Pace

"We were damn good this year!" commented MVP volleyball setter Jennifer Martinez. "We stayed together throughout the season." The JV volleyball team did exceedingly well in all their games, and managed to keep up strong endurance and stamina. Demonstrating their skills, the team full of young aspiring volleyball players was able to convince the crowds that volleyball looked easier than it really was. Nine sensational hitters and setters made up the Varsity team. Led by Carrie Silva and Karen Henderson, the team was able to take on the toughest schools in the area. The most memorable event of the season was their upset against Sac High, winning three out of five matches and preventing them from entering the TOC. "It was the best game ever!" commented senior spiker Stacy Ayers. Karen Henderson who was awarded most valuable player noted, "Our record can't compare to the many talents everyone developed throughout the year." Asked what she thought of this year's teams, JV and Varsity Coach Pat Wright replied, "We should have made it to the TOC or at least ranked in the top three. My varsity team was the toughest yet." Because many will be returning, CKM's future as a league-winning volleyball team will be something to look forward to.

1. Cathy Hill dinks the ball over the net, while Katie Macdonell and Karen Henderson back her up in case of a quick return. 2. Top row: Coach Pat Wright. Second row: Sandy Lusich, Melissa McGann. Third row: Denise Troxel, Charm Coombs, Susan Chandler. Bottom row: Jennifer Martinez, Jamie Parks, Kim McFarlin, Danelle King.



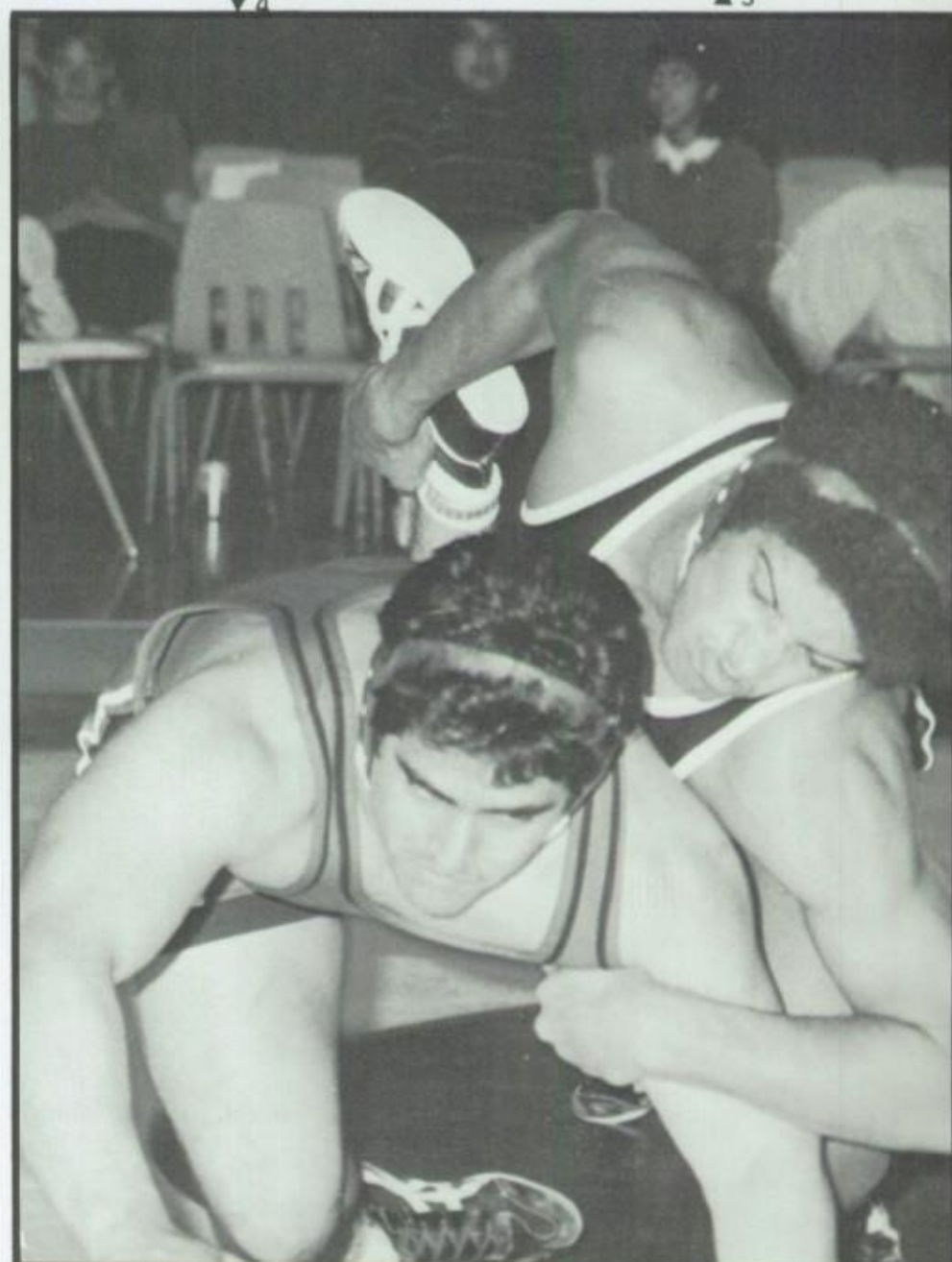
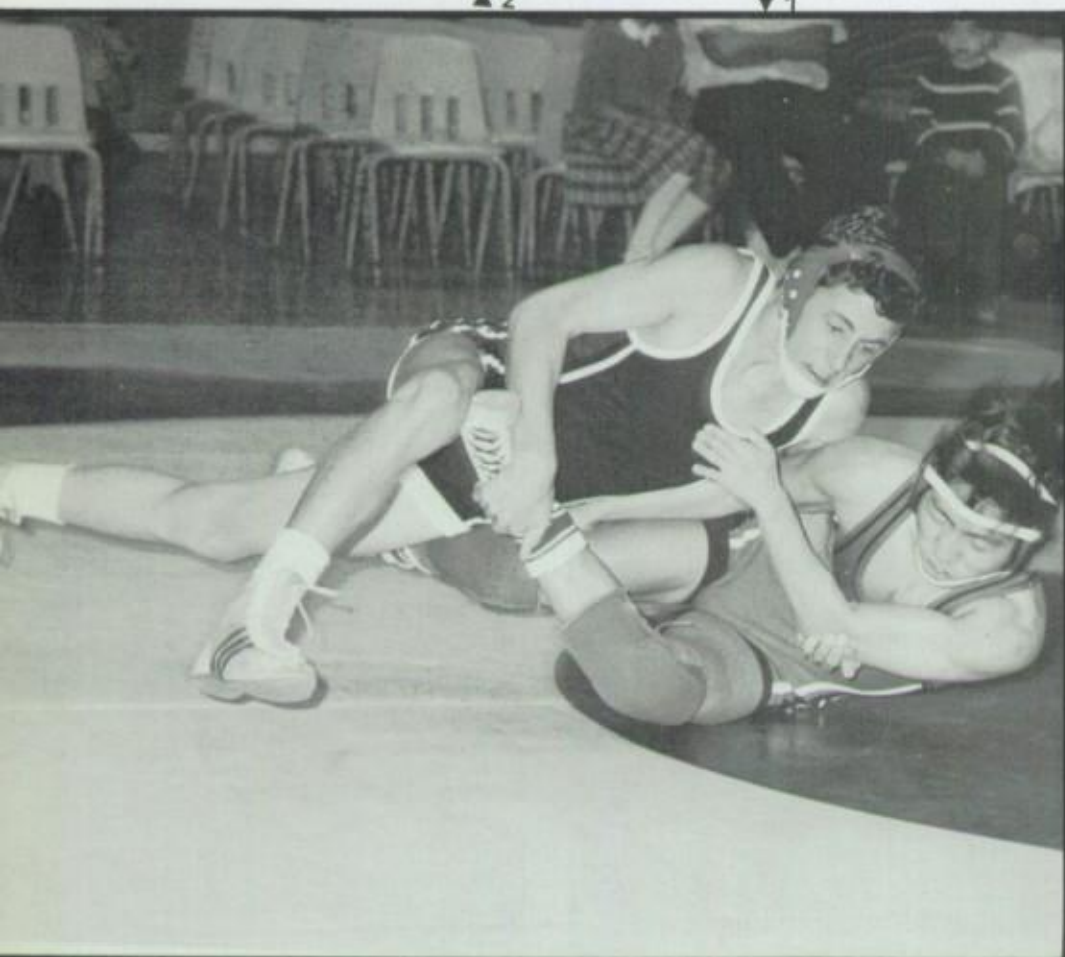


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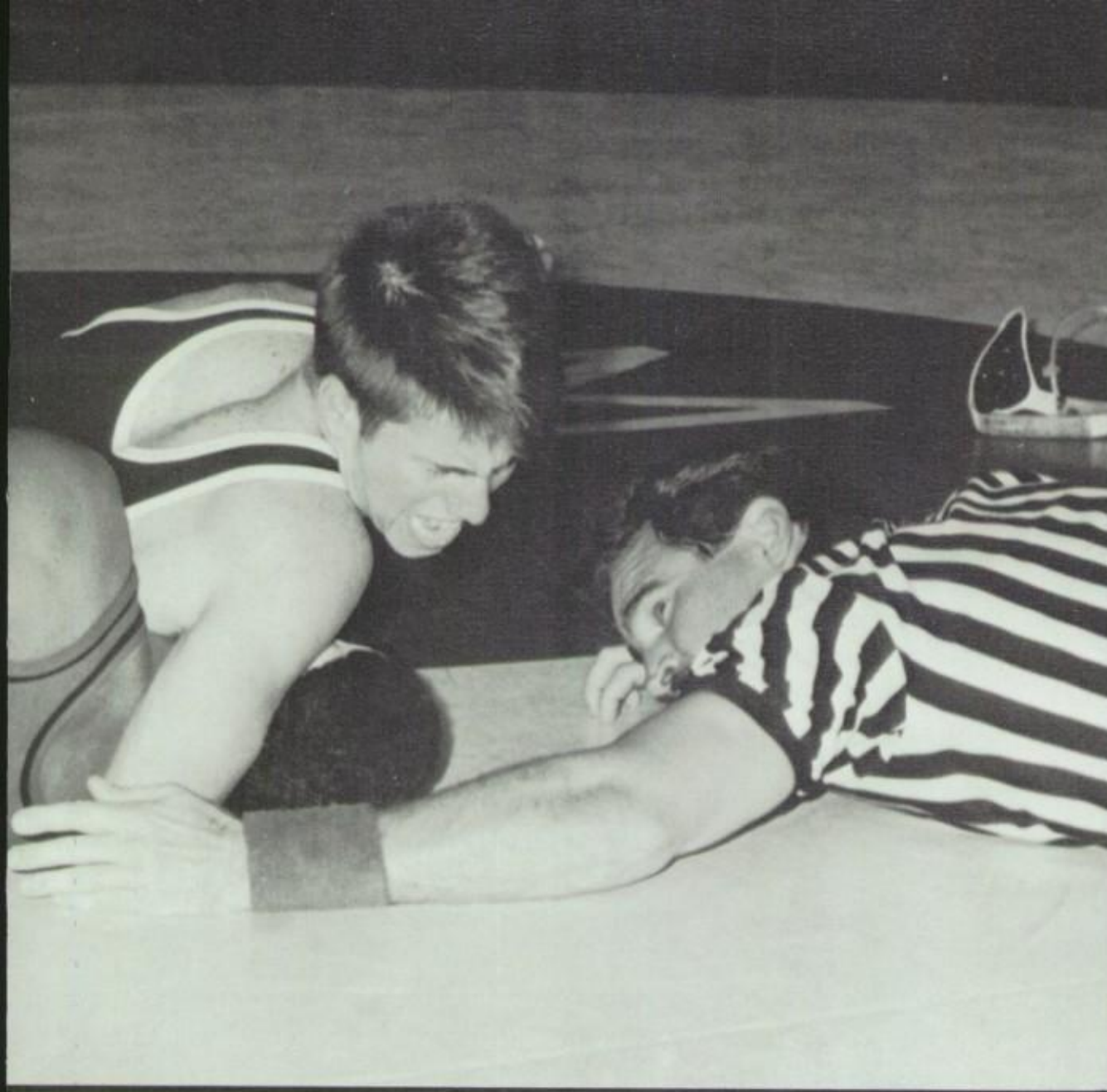


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1. Jimmy Culleton is taking control of a Lancer. 2. Terry Lee successfully headlocks his opponent for the win. 3. Mark Sprenger fights against his opponent for the pin. 4. Leonard Woodfork begins to breakdown his opponent.

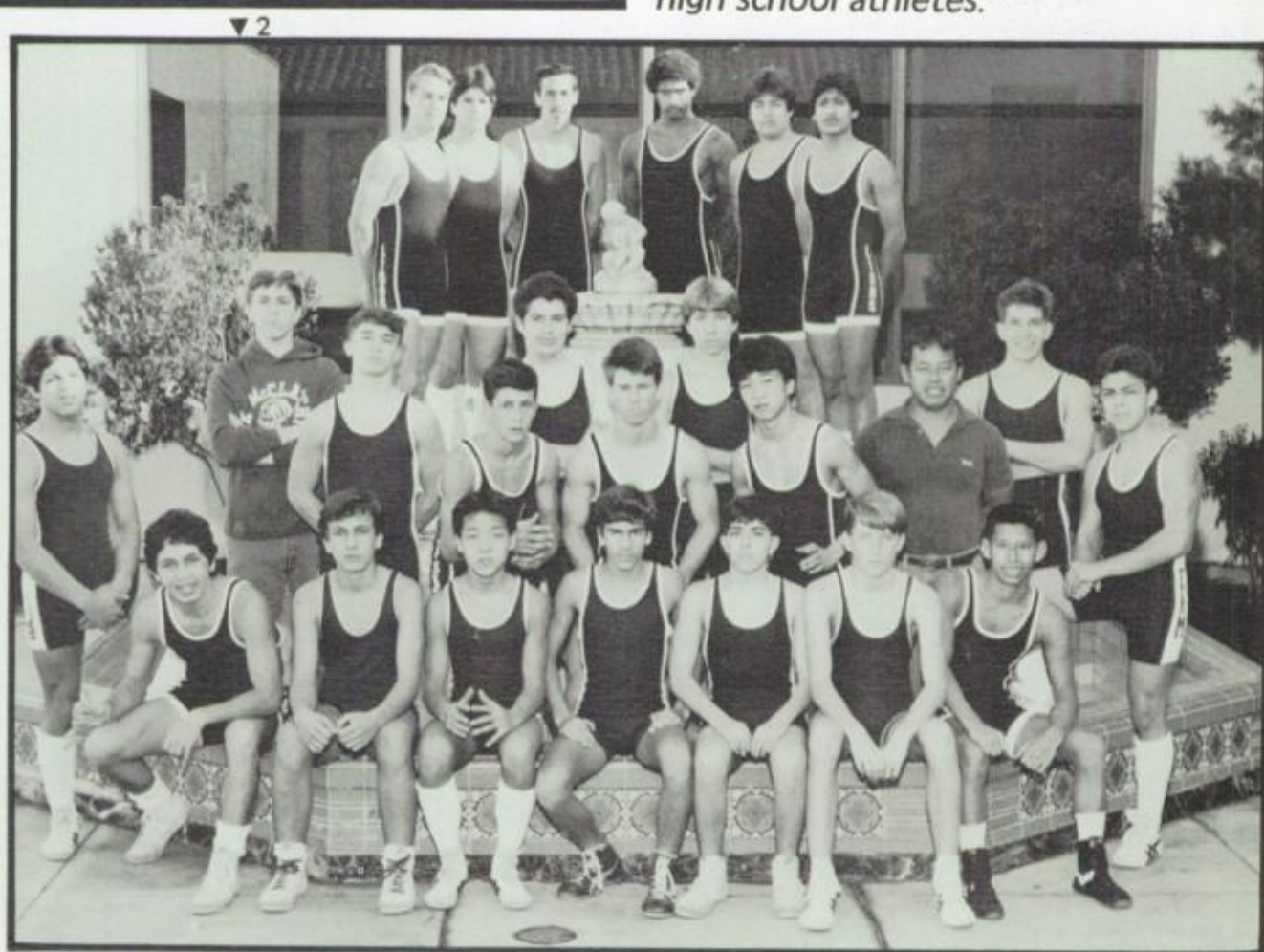
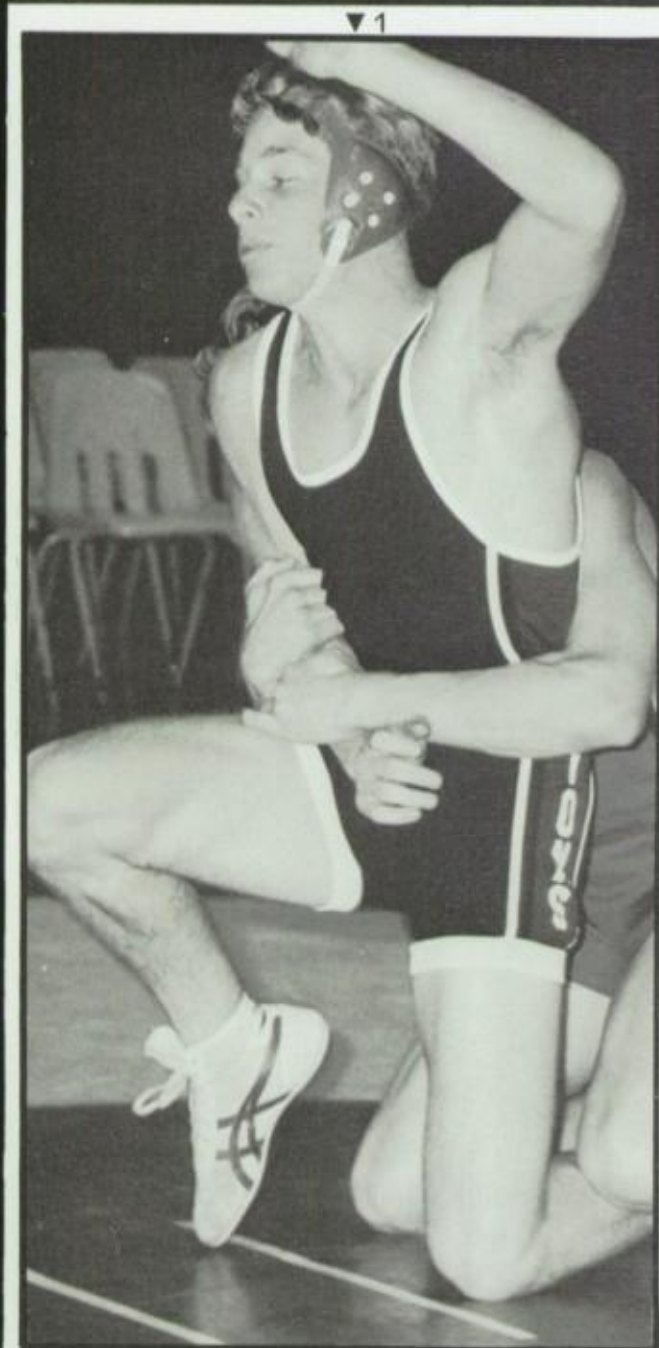


The Right Moves

"1, 2, 3... and it's a pin." It was another win for senior James Spenger. He ended the regular season with the record of 38-4. Another wrestling sensation was Leonard Woodfork. "Leonard was amazing to watch. He must have worked hard this season," said stat-keeper Wende Artz.

Both Spenger and Woodfork had a wonderful season. Their outcome was great. The rest of the team did exceptionally well also.

"The team had too many young wrestlers to be a serious contender," stated Head Coach Greg Fong. "They showed, however, strong potential and proved just that. It's inspiring to see such enthusiasm and dedication in high school athletes."



1. An escape is attempted by Mike Bruce. 2. TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Bruce, John Laija, Tome Pecllis, Leonard Woodfork, Jeff Friend, Juan Bonillas, Robbie Anderson, Christian Clinger, Jimmy Culleton, Danny Victorio, Mark Sprenger, David Clark, Stanford Hirata, Coach Greg Fong, Anthony Halderman, Vince Bonillas, Gene Goodwin, Jed Ronzone, Eric Hirata, Nick Daminao, Jesse Edwards, Tim Reynolds, Terry Lee, Enrique Inquez.

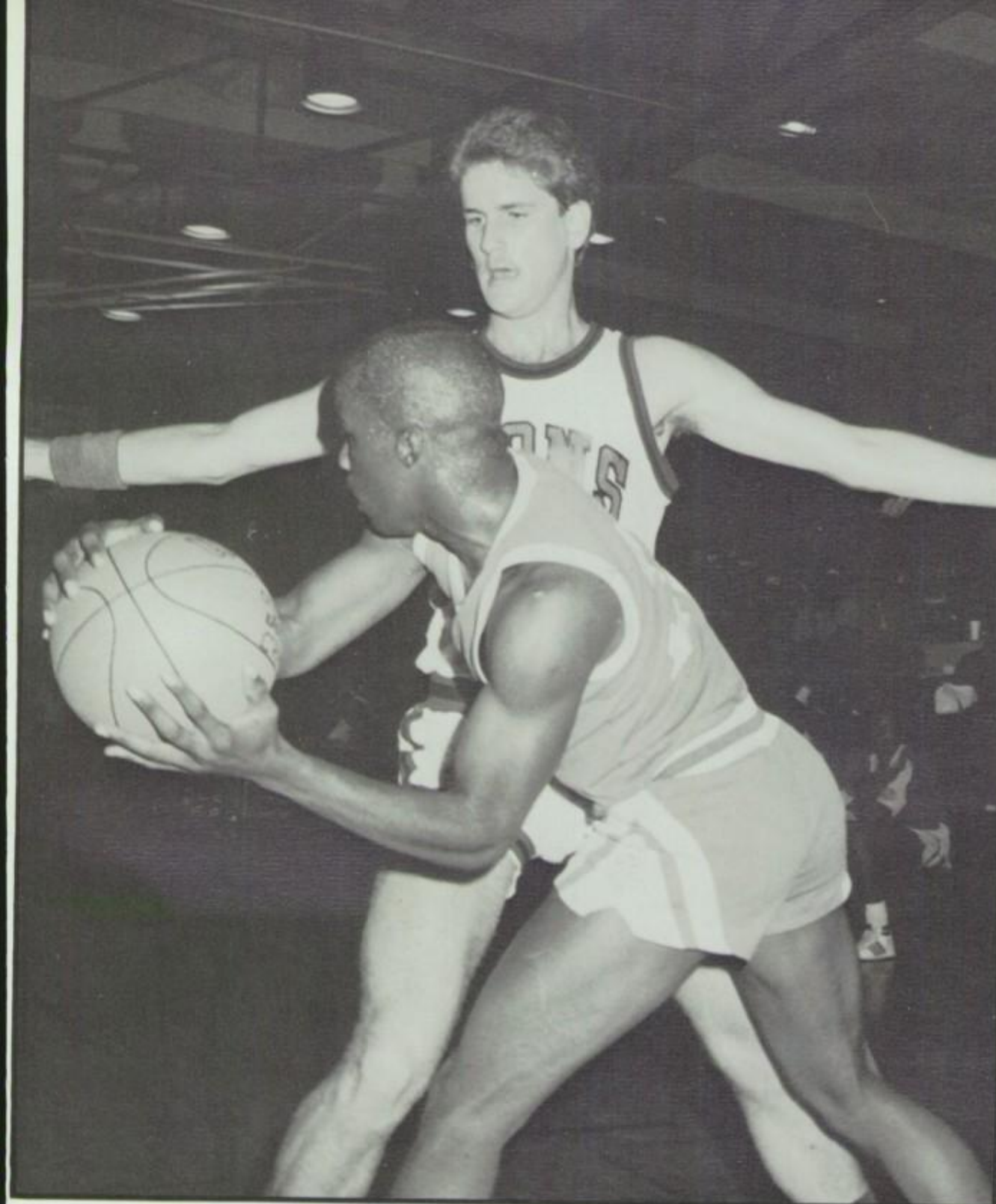
Basketball . . . it's their business

... And who will ever forget the most exciting game of the year? You know the one — last game of the season at Kennedy, overtime, McClatchy WON!! Ah yes, now you remember. And what a fabulous Varsity basketball team we had this year. The whole team contributed to their success but players such as Kevin Elam, Clifford Shiimoto, and Most Valuable Player Harry Hendrix, made the season what it was as they advanced to third place in the league. Although this team had the hardest schedule ever, their overall record, 15 wins and 14 losses, showed that they could perform well. Their most important games, though, came when the Metro League started. But still, through the professional guidance of Coach Tahara, and the willingness of the players to follow instruction, they once again came out ahead with a record of eight wins and four losses. This team will long be remembered for the excitement and energy they created.



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	57	Lodi	52		53	Sacramento	34
	34	Valley	41		53	CBS	44
	46	Skyline	66		59	Johnson	41
	44	St. Ingatius	74		50	Cordova	51
	83	Oakland	93		44	Burbank	53
	56	El Camino	64		54	Napa	48
	57	San Jose	64		48	Kennedy	42
	59	Rio Linda	61		49	Sacramento	41
	79	Colfax	56		59	CBS	54
	40	Rio Linda	30		37	Johnson	26
	60	Alumni	64		51	Cordova	69
	55	Valley	57		49	Burbank	61
	67	El Camino	53		57	Bella Vista	55
	49	Rio Linda	47		61	Kennedy	56

1. Mike O'Malley beats his opponents to the hoop. 2. Coach Harvey Tahara calls a time out to instruct his team.

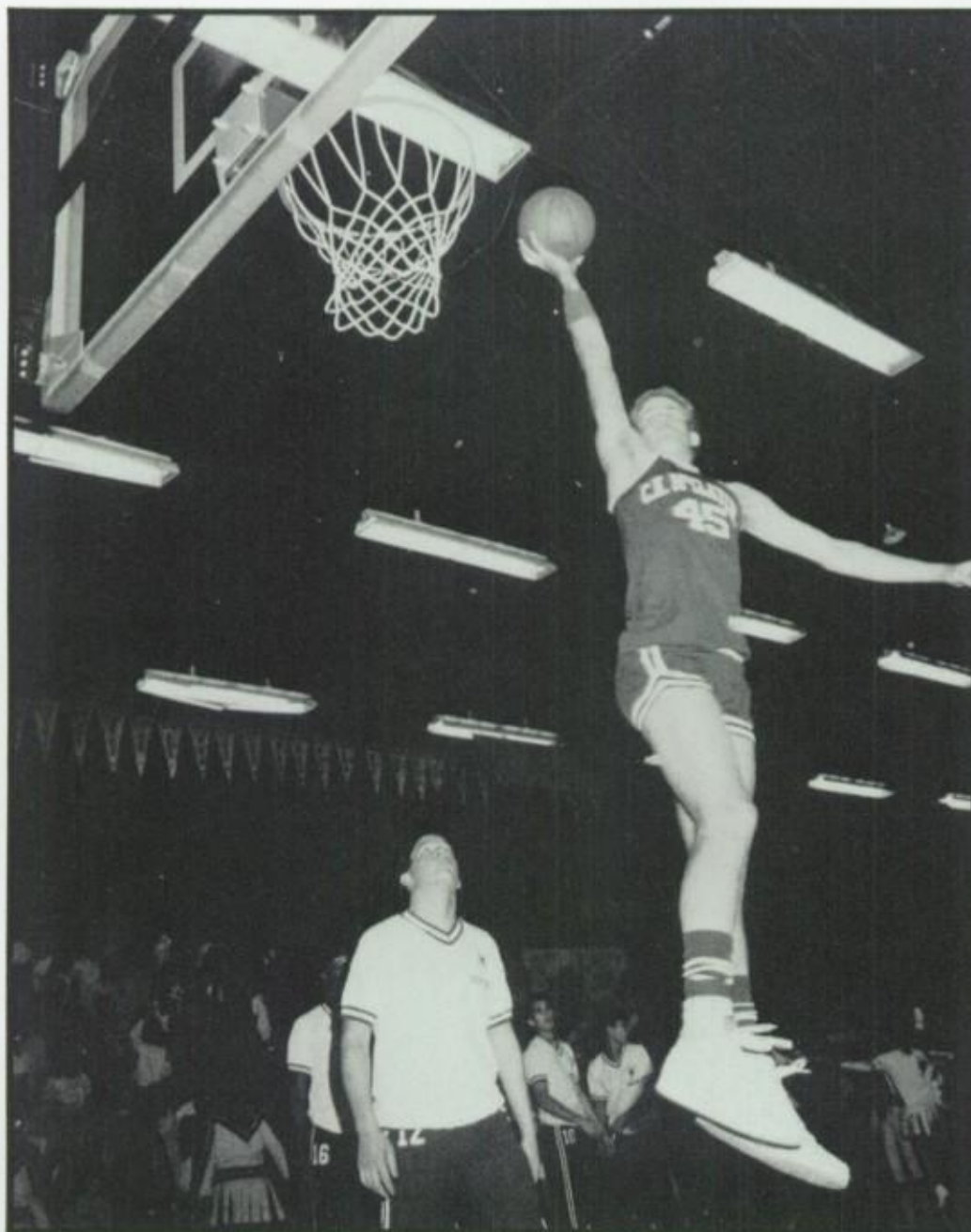


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1. Eric Fong hustles to retrieve a loose ball. 2. Harry Hendrix uses his height to block a pass. 3. Paul Priolo attempts a two-pointer.



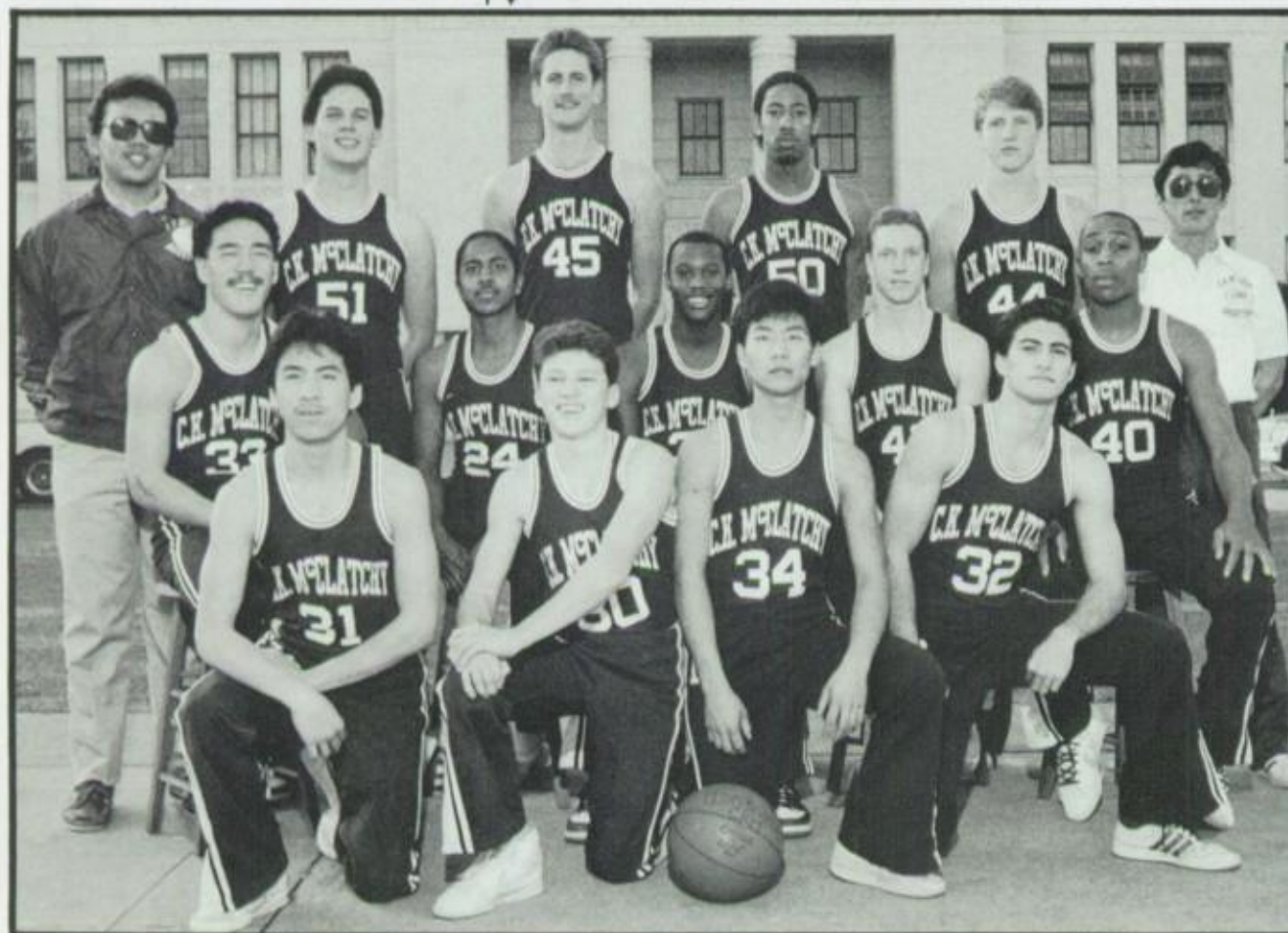
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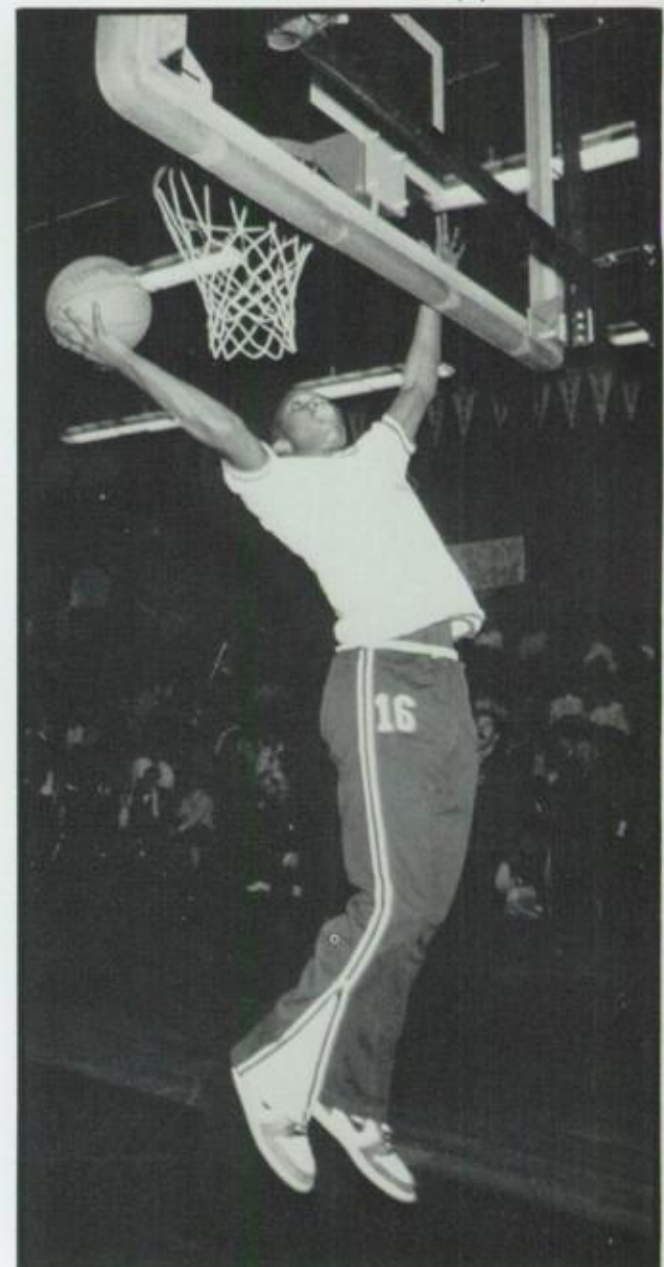
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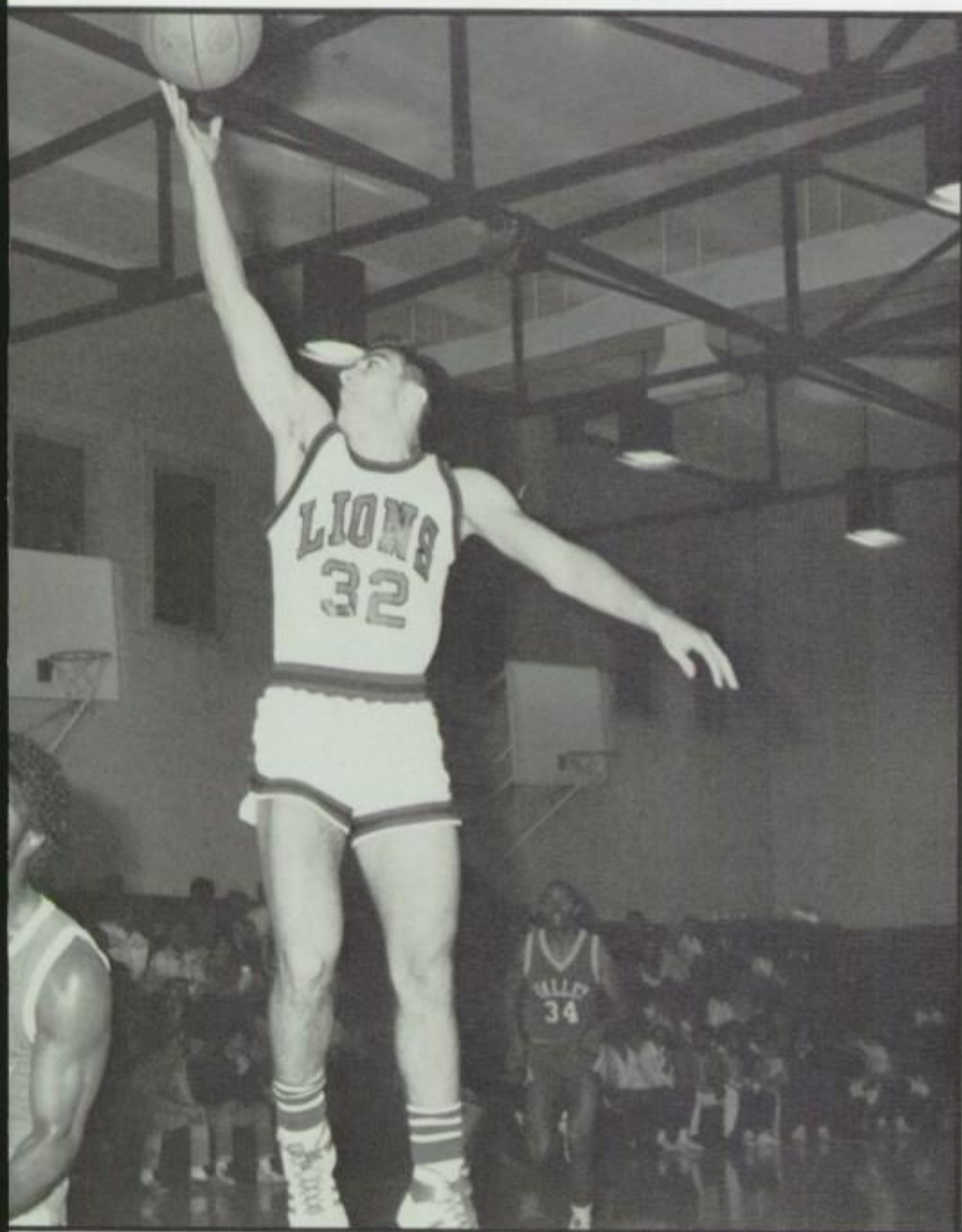
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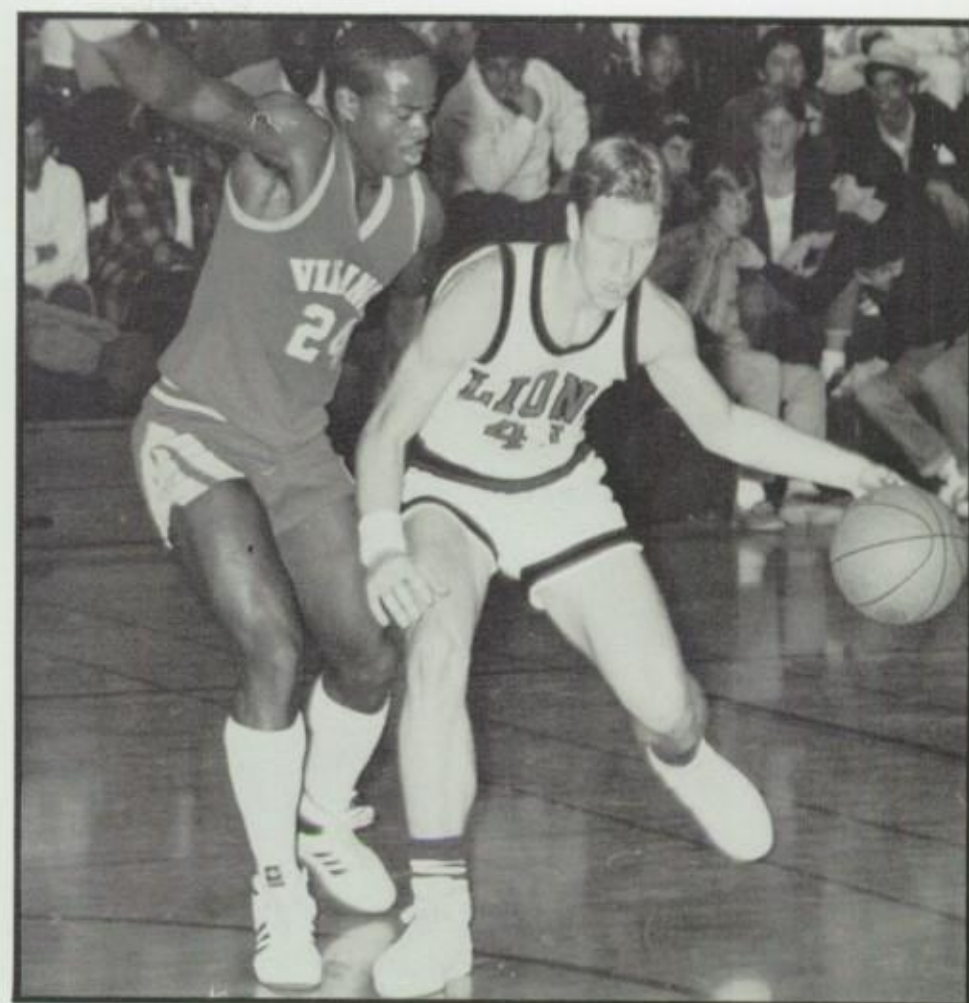
1. From top to bottom, left to right: Mel "Bull" Ah Yun, Paul Priolo, Harvey Tahara, Cliff Shiimoto, George Harrison, Leonard Clark, Kevin Elam, John Schrimsher, Rendell Ng, Greg Lee, Eric Fong, Miguel Jauregui. 2. Harry Hendrix, doing what he

does best. 3. Miguel Jauregui leaves his opponents wide-eyed as he leaps over him to score. 4. Practice makes Perfect, right Leonard Clark?



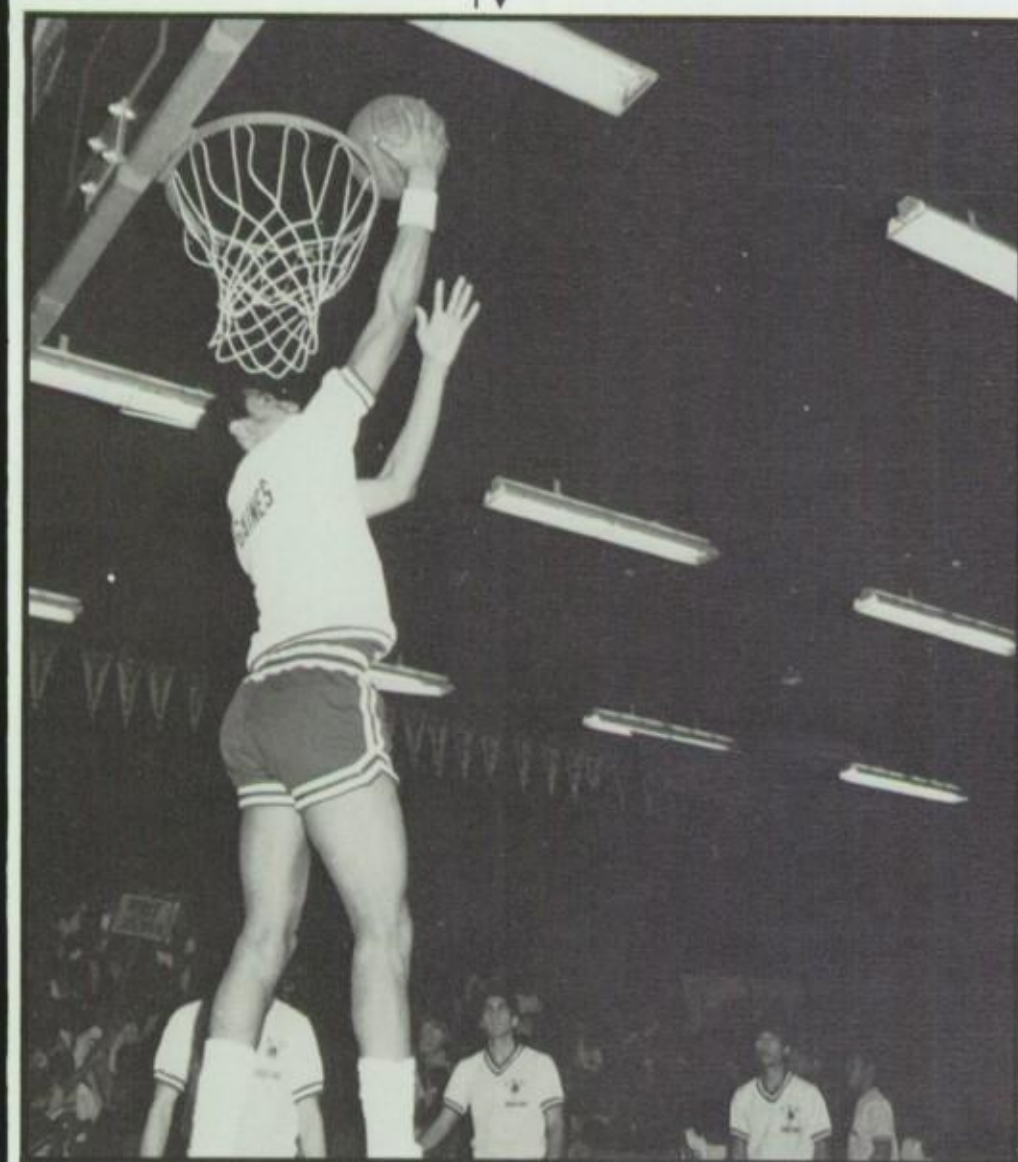


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1. Darrin Gaines shows what he can do during a warm-up session. 2. Kevin Elam displays intense concentration as he drives past a Valley defender. 3. Cliff Shiimoto makes a long pass down the court.

NET BUSTERS

Yes, the Sophomore Basketball Team was really great this year! Headed by Coach Brad Klopp, the team found the energy and enthusiasm to have winning overall and league records. This team even won the Ponderosa Tournament in pre-season! Coach Klopp felt this team was the easiest team he has ever coached, and that each player had definite potential. The most valuable players, Jeff Chenu and Leonard Nelson, were great assets to the team but basketball is a team sport, and, of course, the rest of the team were essential parts of the success.

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	40	Lodi	57		53	CBS	59
	48	Valley	26		32	Johnson	59
	73	El Dorado	32		44	Cordova	50
	61	Ponderosa	31		64	Burbank	61
	61	Oak Ridge	37		55	Napa	38
	48	El Camino	36		49	Kennedy	67
	71	Colfax	49		45	Sacramento	23
	43	Placer	48		59	CBS	43
	76	Rio Linda	49		62	Johnson	55
	49	Grant	62		61	Cordova	63
	63	El Camino	67		56	Burbank	52
	51	Valley	50		55	Bella Vista	47
	45	St. Mary's	43		38	Kennedy	48



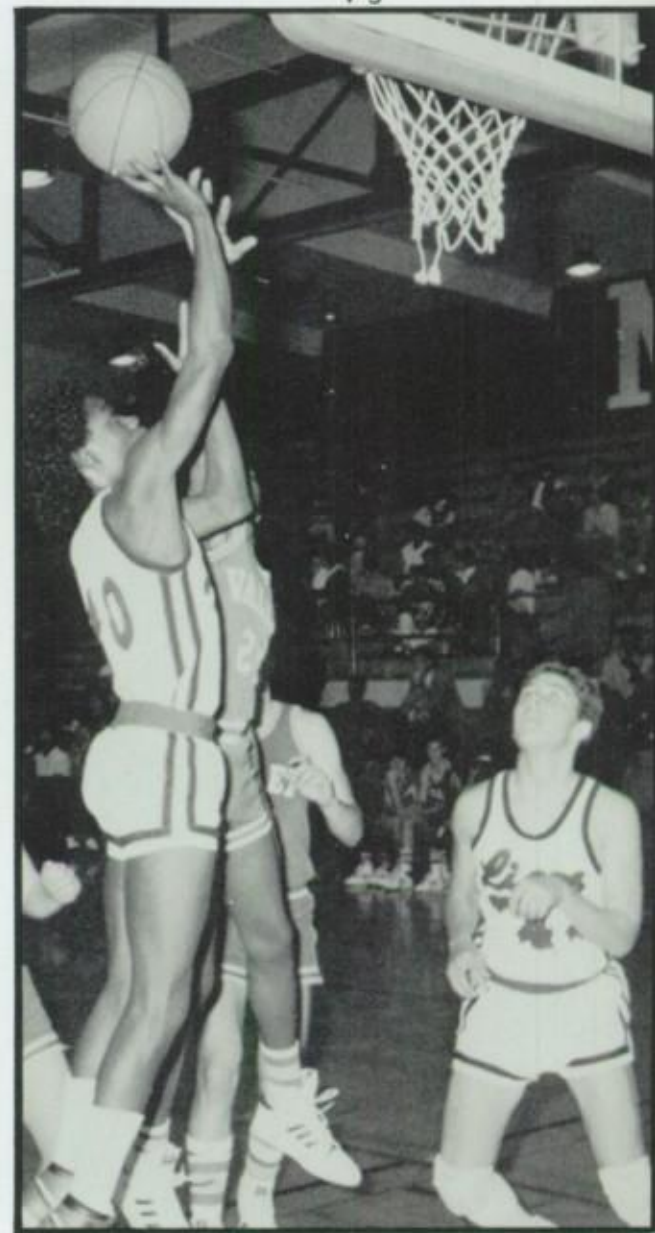
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1. Leonard Nelson leaves the crowd yelling for more after this great shot. 2. Top to bottom, left to right: Malik Bankston, Jeff Chenu, Coach Brad Klopp, Antoine Davis, Joe Moreno, Conrad Bailey,

Leonard Nelson, Anthony Johnson, David Chiang, Keith Stafford. 3. Anthony Johnson shoots over the Valley Vikings for two. 4. Antoine Davis Attempts a jumper.



1. Jeff Chenu stuns his opponents as he drives past them for a lay-up. 2. The players watch Coach Brad Klopp intensely as he explains an important play in a time out. 3. David Chang, alone for two! 4. Yay! Paul Quintana shoots the ball for an easy two points to put the Lions ahead.

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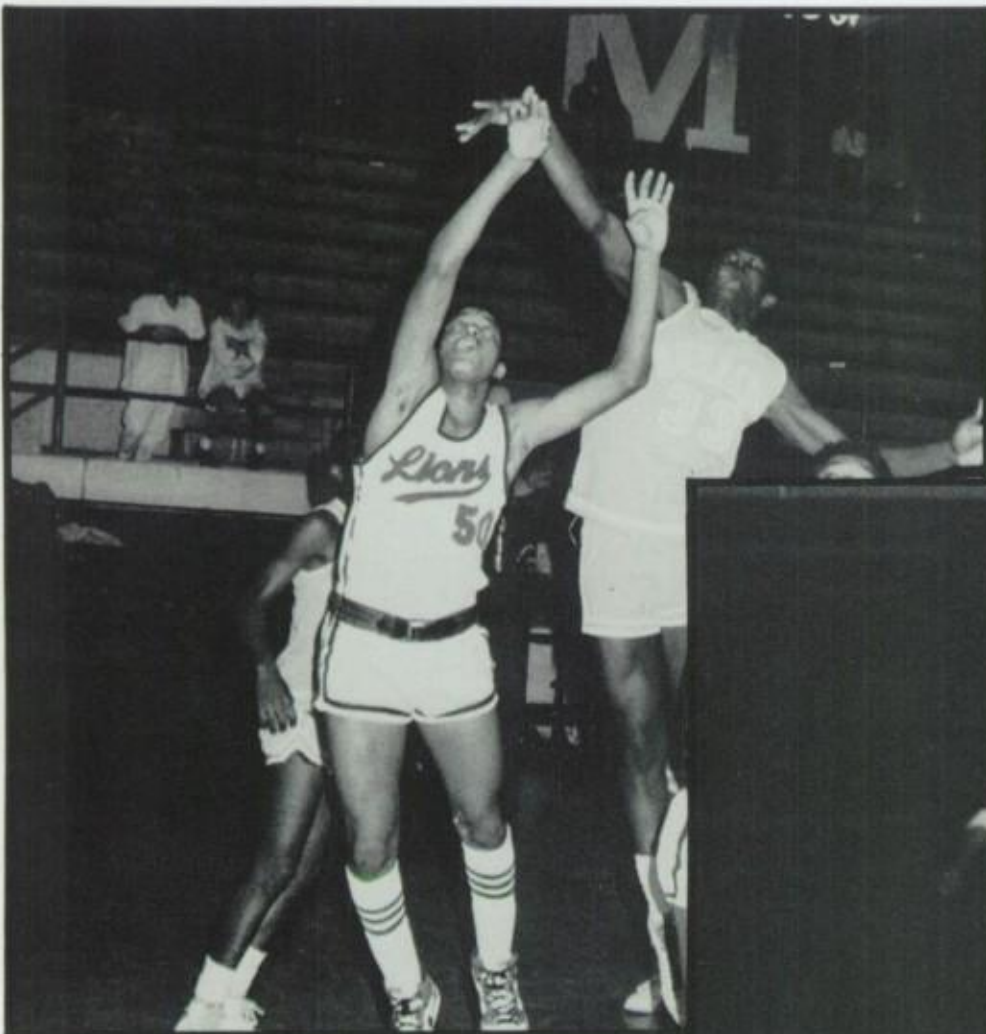


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HOOPLA

Who says Freshmen aren't worth anything? Well, anyone who does, better take another look at the Freshman Basketball team. Listen to this: they set a school record for the most wins in a season with an overall record of sixteen wins and six losses. Their league record was even more impressive with seven wins and three losses, putting them in second place in the league. No doubt, the outstanding coaching of Mike Nishio, the spectacular playing of Most Valuable Player Patrick Wallace, and the strength and ability of the rest of the team made their successful season possible.



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	45	Lodi	43		63	CBS	64
	50	El Camino	51		49	Johnson	41
	23	Jesuit	46		37	Burbank	68
	47	Sacramento	36		56	Kennedy	46
	65	Roseville	33		55	Sacramento	48
	44	Grant	61		46	CBS	59
	60	Sacramento	29		51	Johnson	46
	44	El Camino	43		60	Burbank	40
	52	Woodland	30		55	Bella Vista	45
	63	Oak Ridge	41		49	Kennedy	46

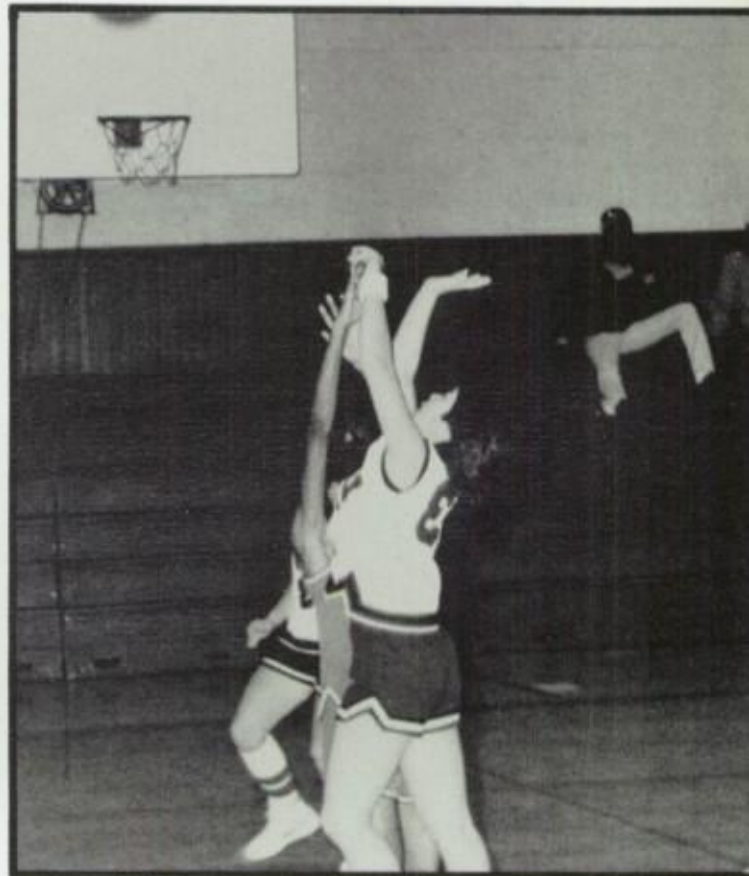
1. Lashawn Miles uses his Air Jordans to fly over Burbank players. 2. Top to bottom, left to right: Benson Shum, Ahmad Conover, Ellis Archerda, Lashawn Miles, Max Archuleta, Mike Reffetto, Coach Mike Nishio, Tim Henderson, Aaron Fuller, Patrick Wallace, Steve Bunch, Jesse Johnson. 3. Pat Wallace is alone on a fast break.

Open your eyes . . .



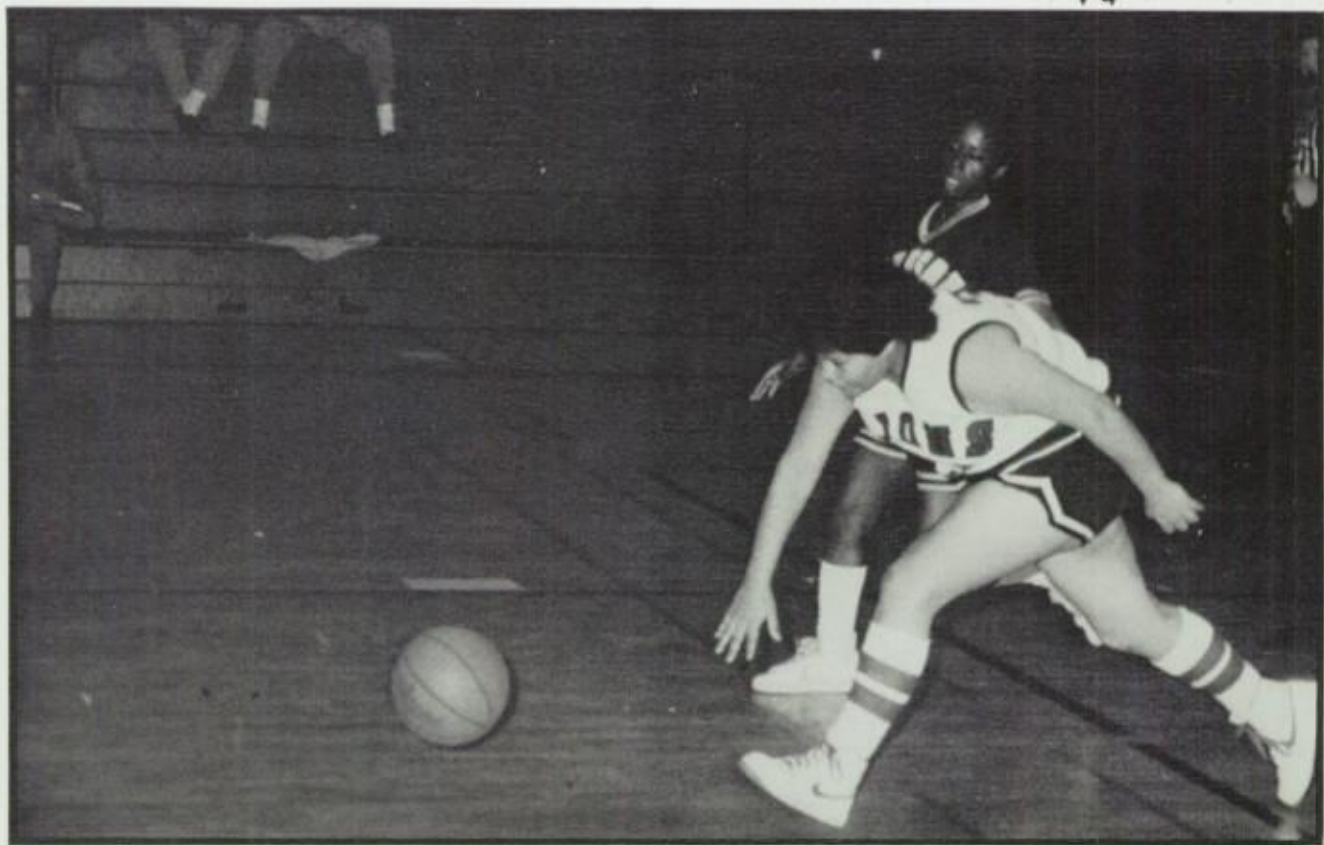
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1. Shannon Padovan drives in for two. 2. Anita Long puts a fake on two defenders. 3. Cari Uda drives and draws a two shot foul. 4. Helena DaVeiga goes after a loose ball.

And see what they have done

And what have they done, you ask? Well, this 1985-86 female varsity team set new team records. They scored the most points (1347) in a single season of 25 games, and had at the same time the highest offensive average (53.9). They also had these following records: highest defensive average (47.1); highest total points for one game (87 points vs. Manogue); best female win-loss record in the history of CKM (15 wins-10 losses overall). One of their biggest wins came toward the end of the Metro League season. CKM defeated St. Francis in overtime 75-70. Here, Co-MVP Cindy Nishio had 5 of the 10 points scored in the final three minutes of the game. In this game Tresa Black grabbed 16 rebounds to set a new individual school record. Another big win was in the Lindhurst Tournament. They beat Lindhurst to take the championship game. Co-MVP Gayle Ichiho and Co-MVP Cindy Nishio both received all-star trophies. These two players are head of the team, but there are other key players. Tresa Black, mentioned above, and Jayna Toyama, who received the best all-around player of the team award, had games where she scored 20 points. This team worked hard to be the best Coach Charlie Becker had ever coached.



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3. Tresa Black goes after the rebound with two opponents all over her. 2. Gayle Ichiho pushes the ball down court. 1. Jayna Toyama shoots over a helpless defender. 4. Sidney White Takes a jumper inside the key.





1. Left to Right: Cari Uda, Helena DaVeiga, Shannon Padovan, Jayna Toyama, Sidney White, Tresa Black, Cayle Ichiho, Anita Long, Cindy Nishio, Coach Charlie Becker. 2. Cindy Nishio drives by a defender and looks for an open player.

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48	51		Highlands
52	30		River City
47	56		Encina
39	35		Wheatland
60	39		Lindhurst
62	47		Center
46	39		Lindhurst
41	35		Loretto
72	20		Manogue
69	35		Johnson
38	70		Kennedy
77	40		Burbank
54	49		Sacramento
43	65		St. Francis
55	69		Cordova
87	37		Manogue
86	32		Johnson
46	76		Kennedy
49	57		Burbank
54	42		Sacramento
75	70	OT	St. Francis
41	54		Cordova



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1. Tonya Turner, in good position, goes after the rebound. 2. Krista Margetich gets the pass through a defender to Tonya Turner. 3. Allison Okubo dribbles down court to begin their play.

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The Ball Is In CKM's Court

This young team beat the always tough Lancers on Cordova's turf to share first place along with the Lancers. Yes, C.K. McClatchy's Female Frosh/Soph team became Co-Champions in the metro League. They being one of the few female teams to earn a first place position in the league. The game at Cordova their last Metro League game, turned out to be one of their best and most meaningful. As they traveled to Cordova, team members recognized that a victory would place them in first place. They played very well and blew out Cordova, 58-40. Co-MVP Krissi Sakamoto led the team with her game high total of 18 points that night. The team ended with a 12 win-2 loss Metro League record, and 21-4 overall. These females worked hard to gain their Co-Champion award and they deserved it.

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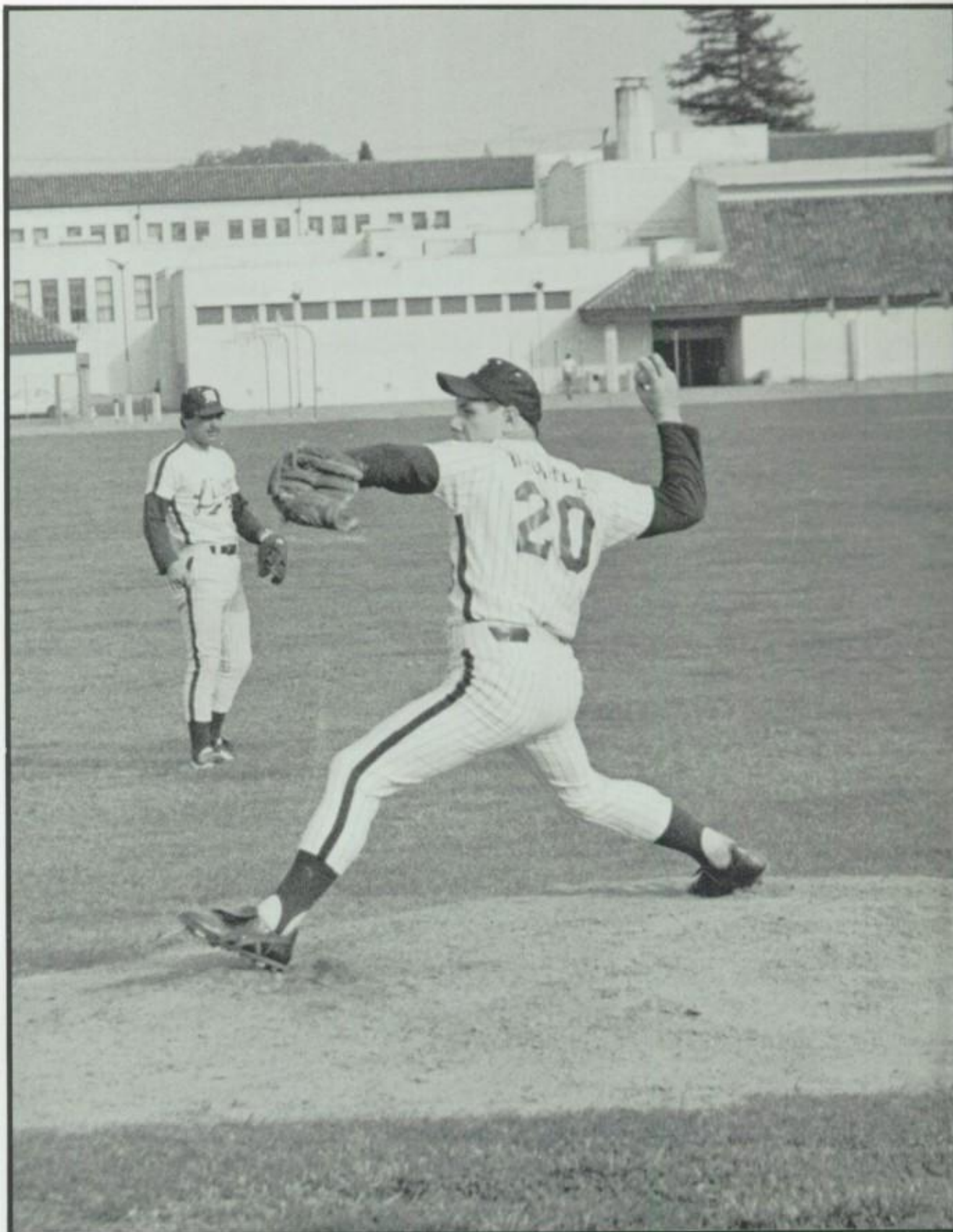


1. Krissi Sakamoto looks in the middle of dish off a pass to Heather Johnson. 2. Top to Bottom, Left to Right: Michelle Moginie, Zebedee Brye, Tonya Turner, Rochelle Noda, Tina Ross, Leah Macias, Krista Margetich, Rebecca Wimple, Coach

Donald Hair, Lynn Normington, Melanie Conti, Tracy Uda, Corinne Onga, Krissi Sakamoto, Angela Clark, Heather Johnson, Allison Okubo, Stacy Evans. 3. Tracy Uda drives by a defender on a fast break.

Bernie Ball

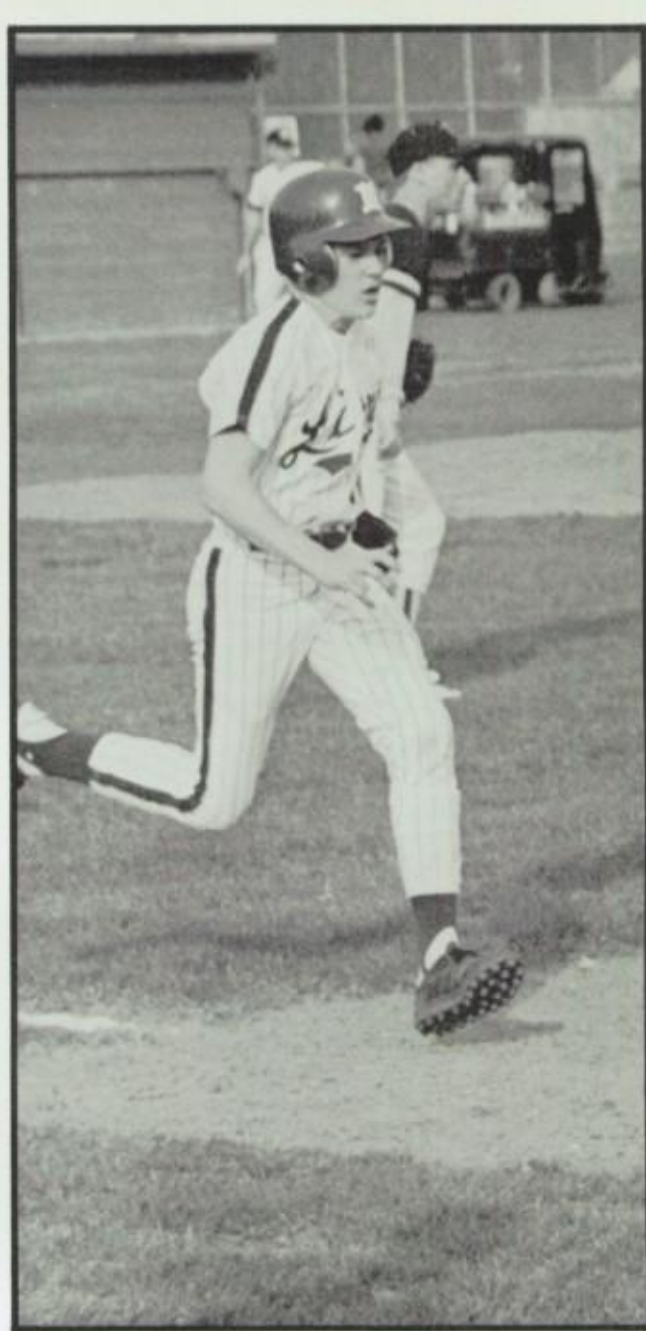
Baseball . . . ah, the all-American Sport. And what team shows that all-American spirit better than McClatchy's Varsity Baseball team? This year's group, under the guidance and skill of Coach Bernie Church, didn't do well according to the scores of the pre-season games. However, second baseman Rodd Geach said, "We appeared a little green under the gills in the beginning of the season, but I'm sure the team will go to TOC because of the potential I see in the field." Left fielder Gregory Chenu said, "We are especially fortunate to have senior Kenny Lewis on our team because he is so versatile, he pitches, plays outfield position, and is an outstanding hitter." With this enthusiasm and avid support for other team members, McClatchy baseball shows a true spirit for the sport.



1. Tony Vice easily gets the out. 2. James Bradney hurls the ball with great force. 3. Top Row from LEFT TO RIGHT — Coach Bernie Church, James Bradney, Travis Jacome, Kenny Lewis, Duncan McFetridge, Kevin Elam, Bill Donahue, David Schnetz Bottom Row — Greg Lee, Greg Chenu, Rick Crucco, George Horch, Tony Vice, Marc Wright, Chuch Smith, Rodd Geach, Greg Ertl.

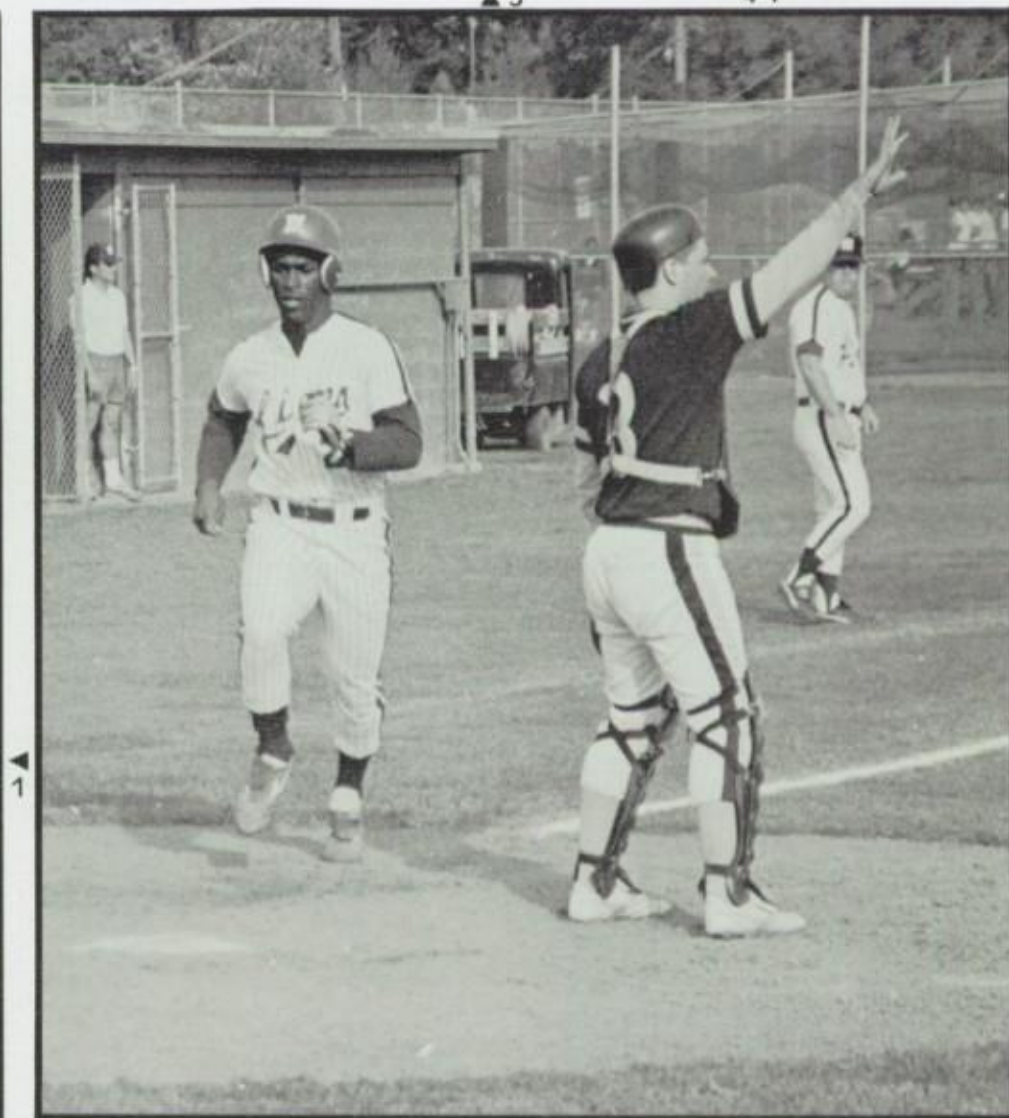


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1. Coach Church advises pitcher Kenny Lewis and catcher Kevin Elam. 2. Rick Crocco puts one in deep left field. 3. Greg Lee hustles to the bag. 4. Kenny Lewis scores the winning run.



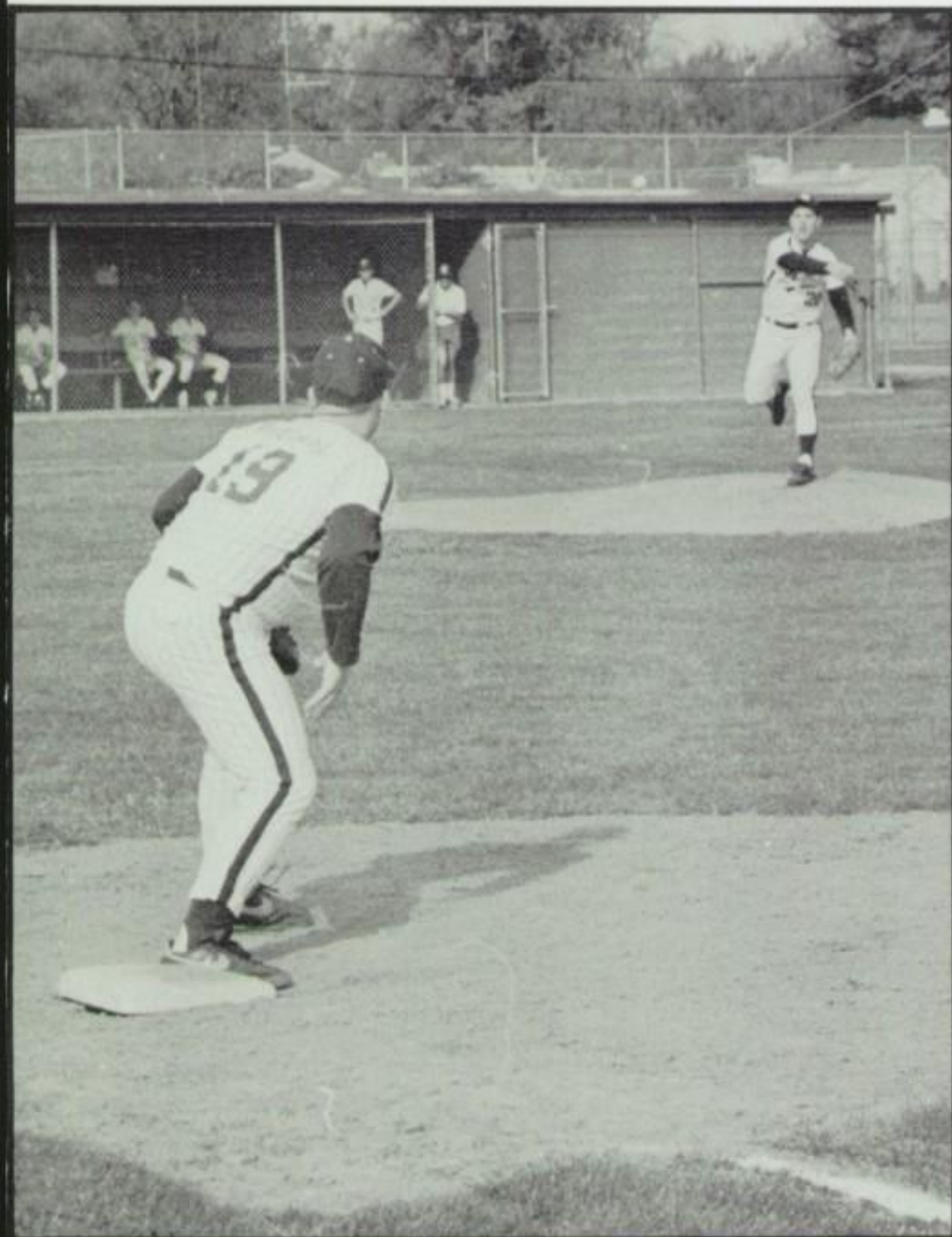
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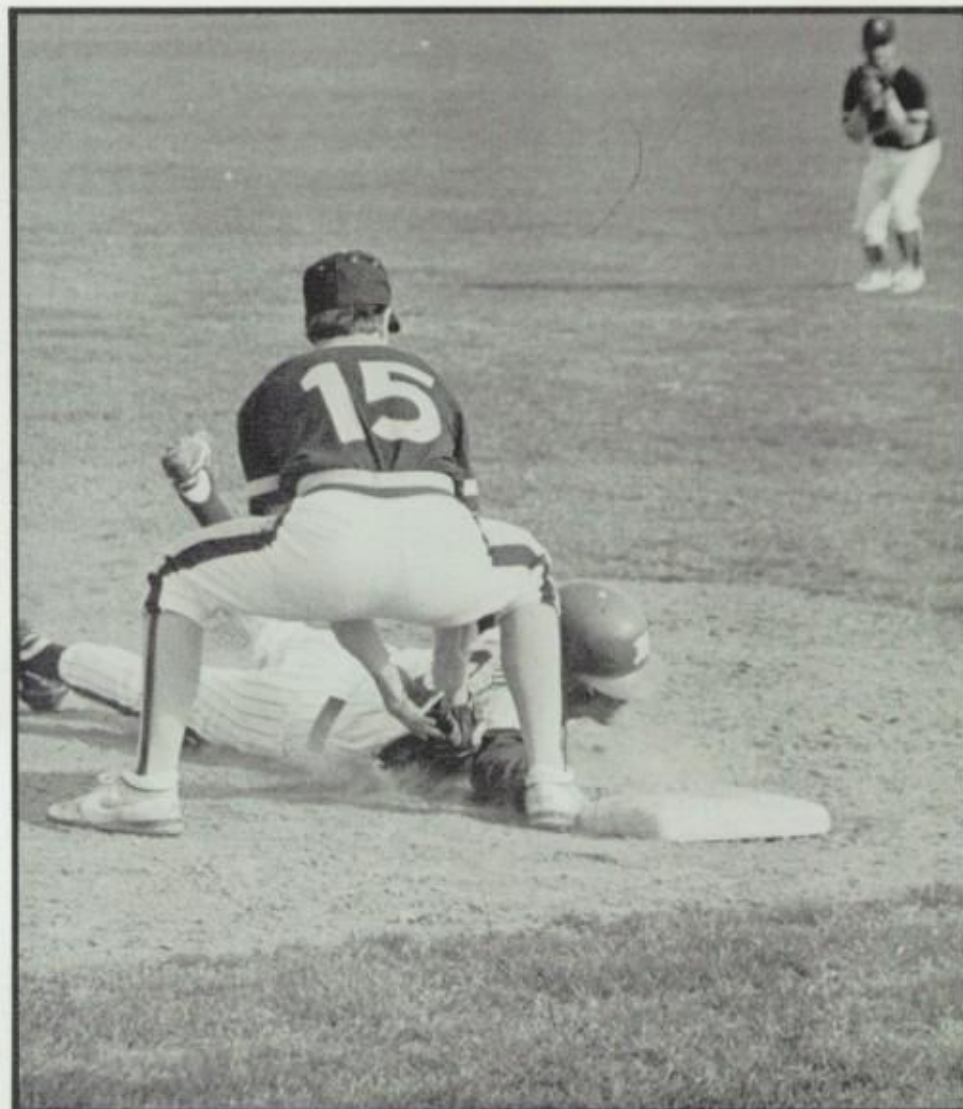


1. Duncan McFetridge fires another strike. 2. Kevin Elam prepares to tag Yuba City opponent. 3. Chuck Smith gives it the old McClatchy try.



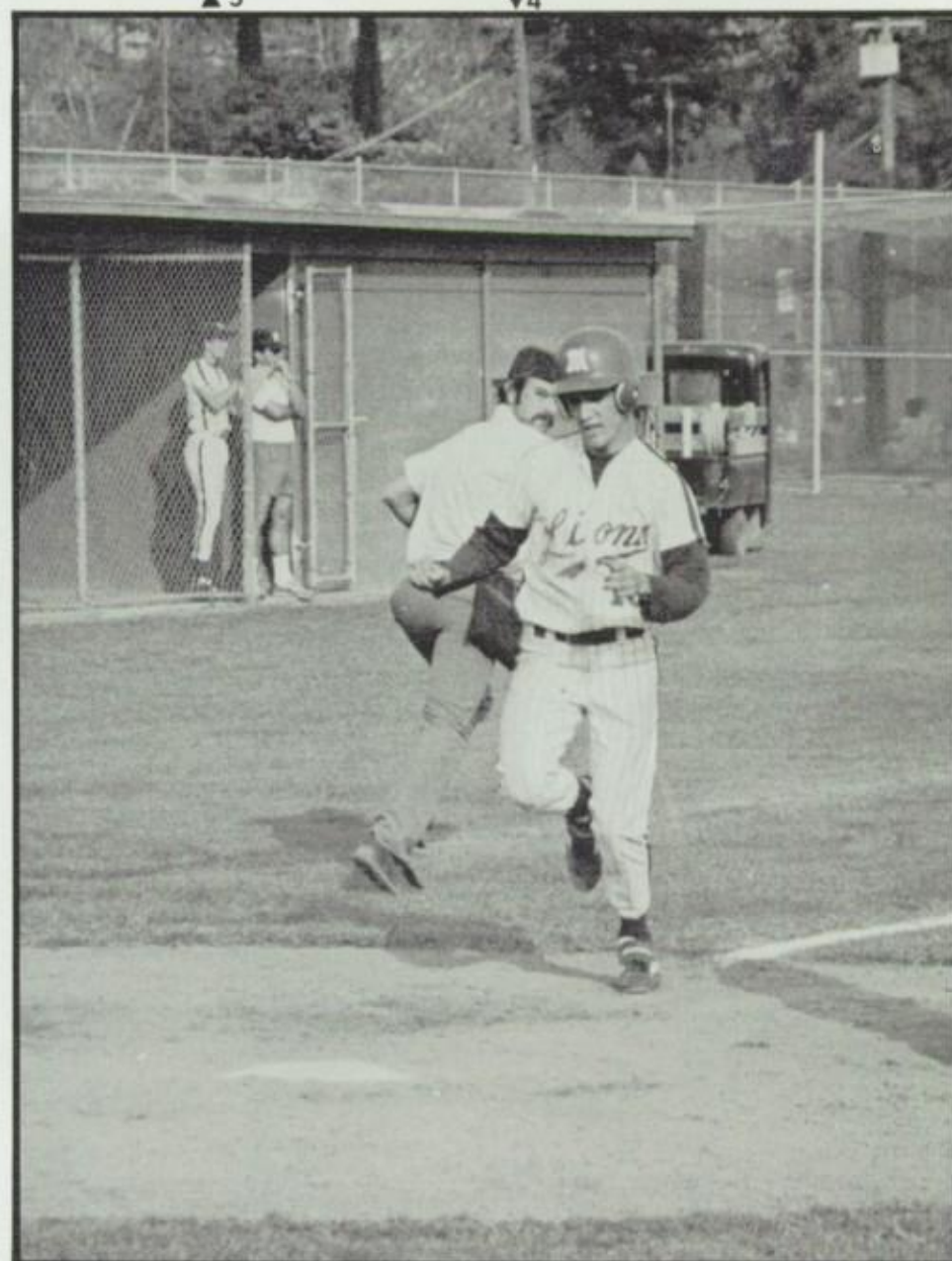
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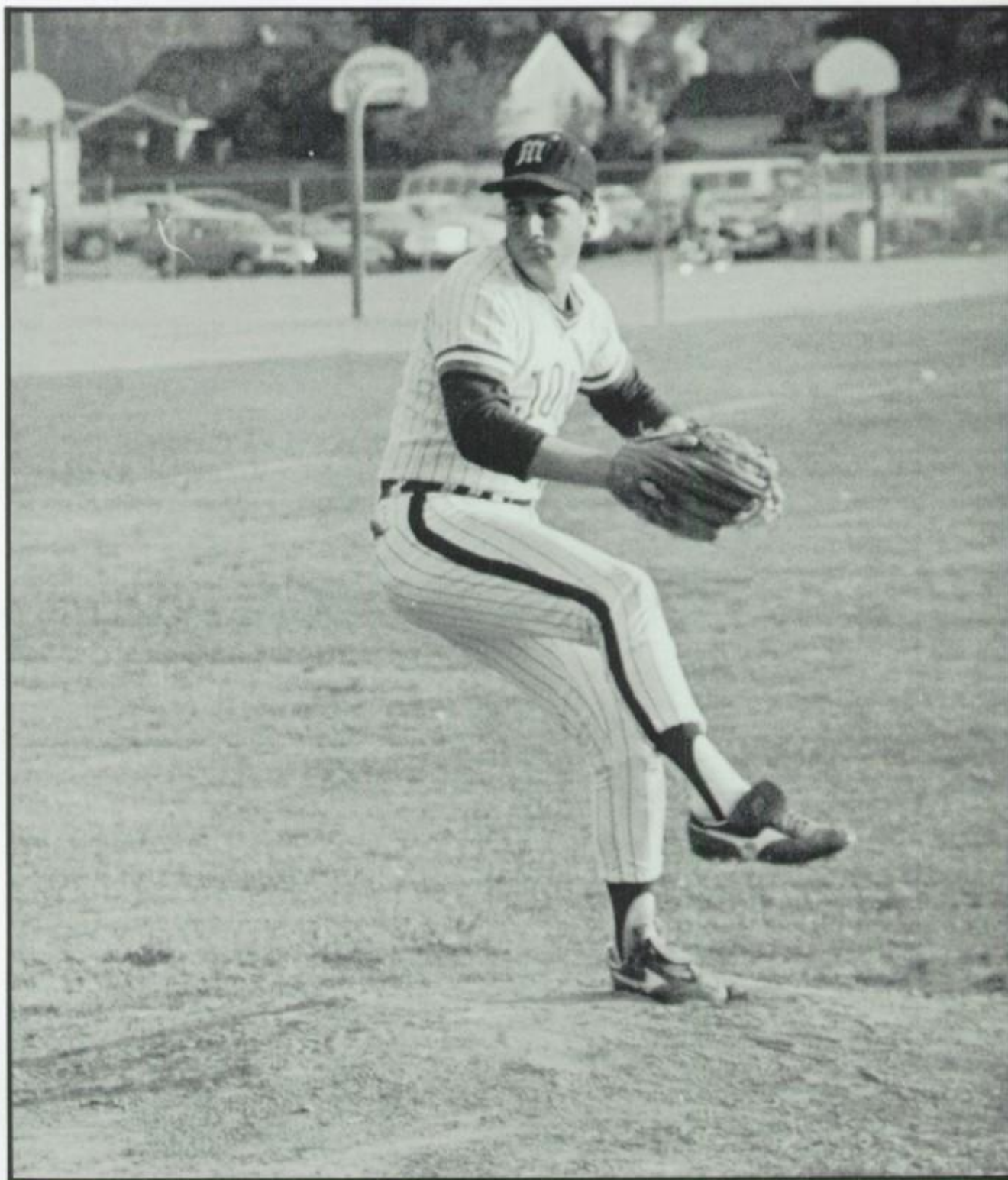
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1. Kevin Elam rounds first base. 2. James Bradney throws to pick off a runner. 3. Marc Wright slides safely back to first base. 4. Rodd Geach adds a slash to the CKM tally.

Soph ball

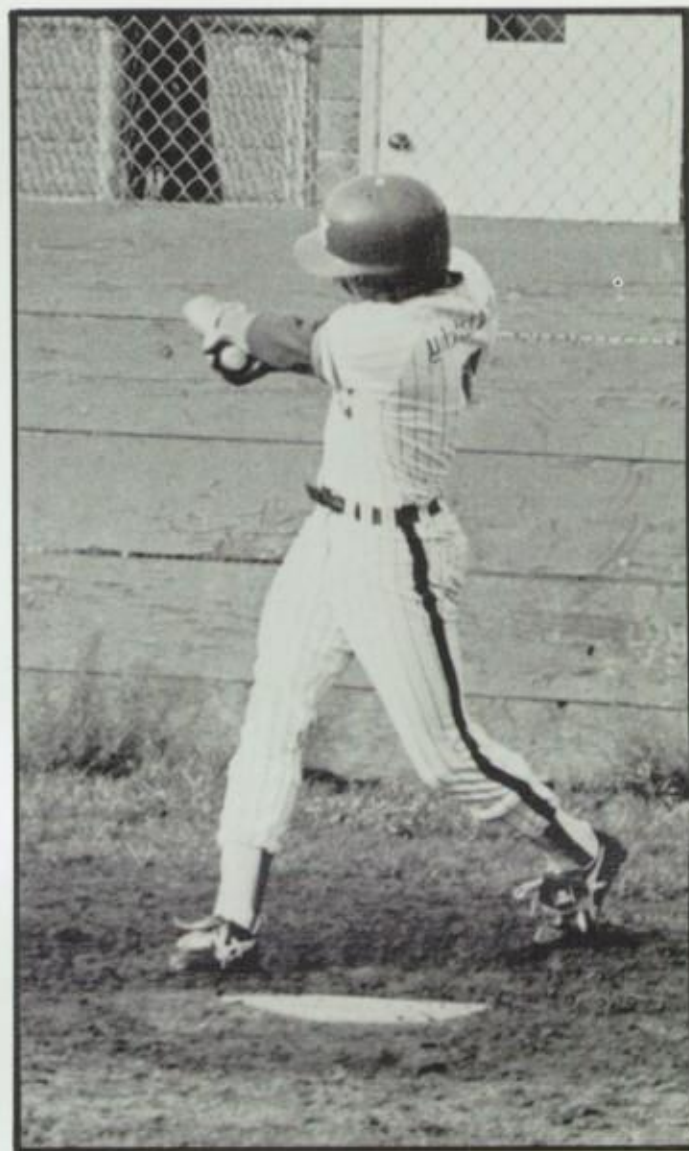
SMACK . . . "and it's another hit for the Sophomore baseball team!" This year's team has done exceptionally well. They have won all but one of their practice games and have successfully beaten their most challenging competitor, Christian Brothers. This earned them number one ranking in the Metro League. Led by Coach Jerry Glaviano, the 15-member squad showed skill and competition on the field. Team member Omar Williams said, "I think that this year's Sophomore team has a lot of talent and will definitely have a winning season."



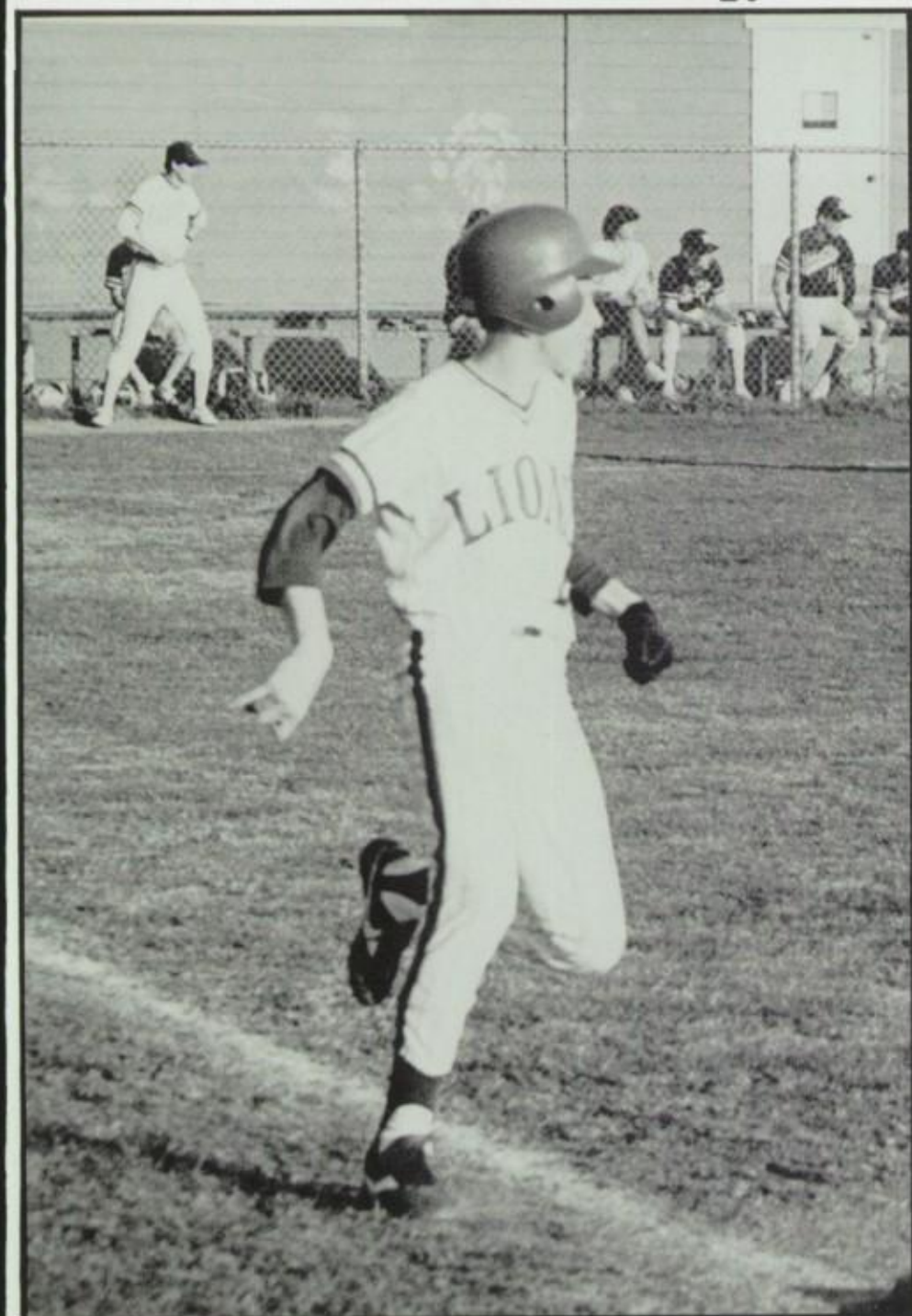
1. David Ayers sprints fast to first base. 2. Aaron Monroes gets ready to strike 'em out. 3. TOP ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Jerry Glaviano, Shane Falen, Eric Downey, Aaron Monroes, David Ayers, Toby Hewitt, Mike Farmer, Joe Marino, Jackie Jempson Bottom Row: Trent Edwards, Mark Vital, Louie Latino, Abe Ayala, Steve Lindelof, Gilbert Luna, Omar Williams.



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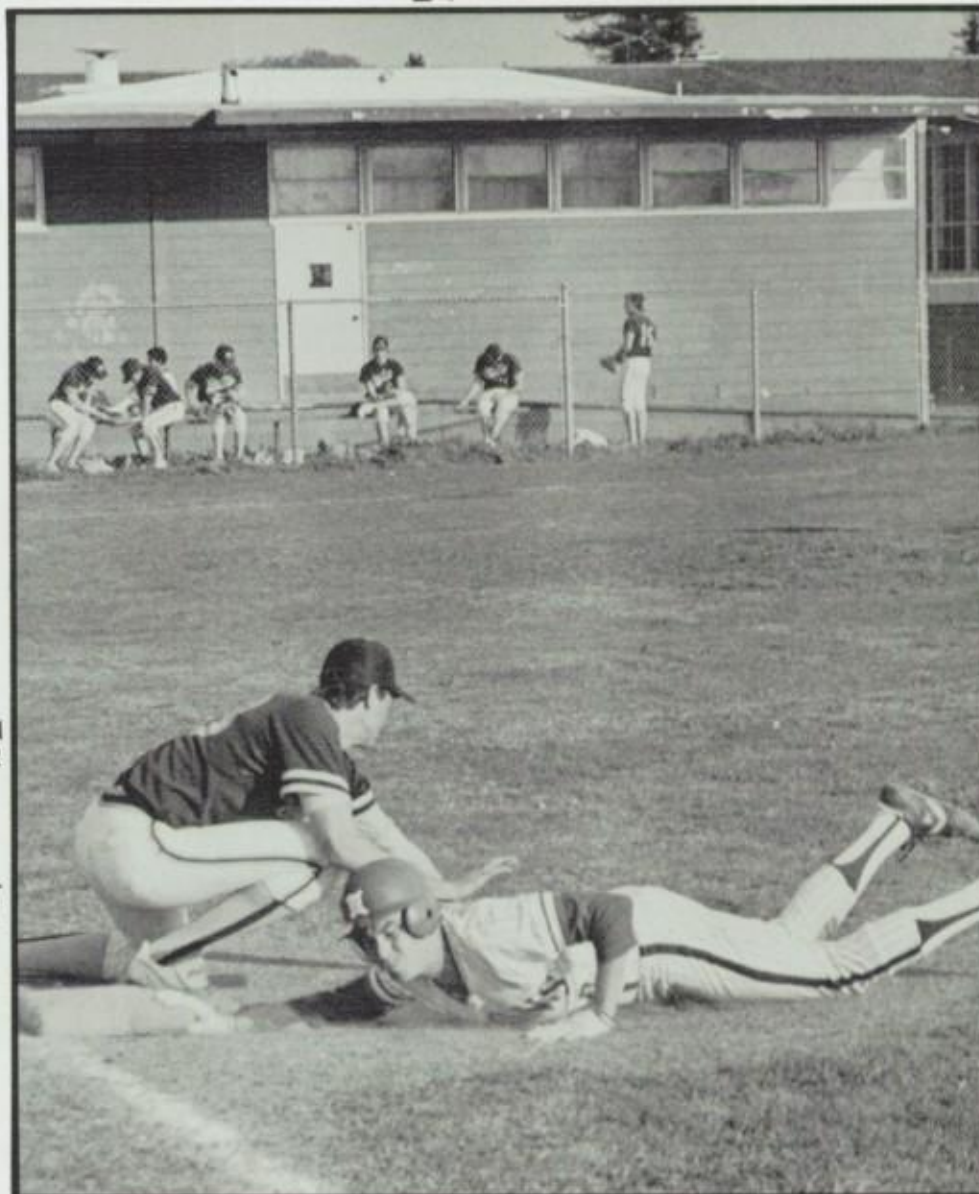


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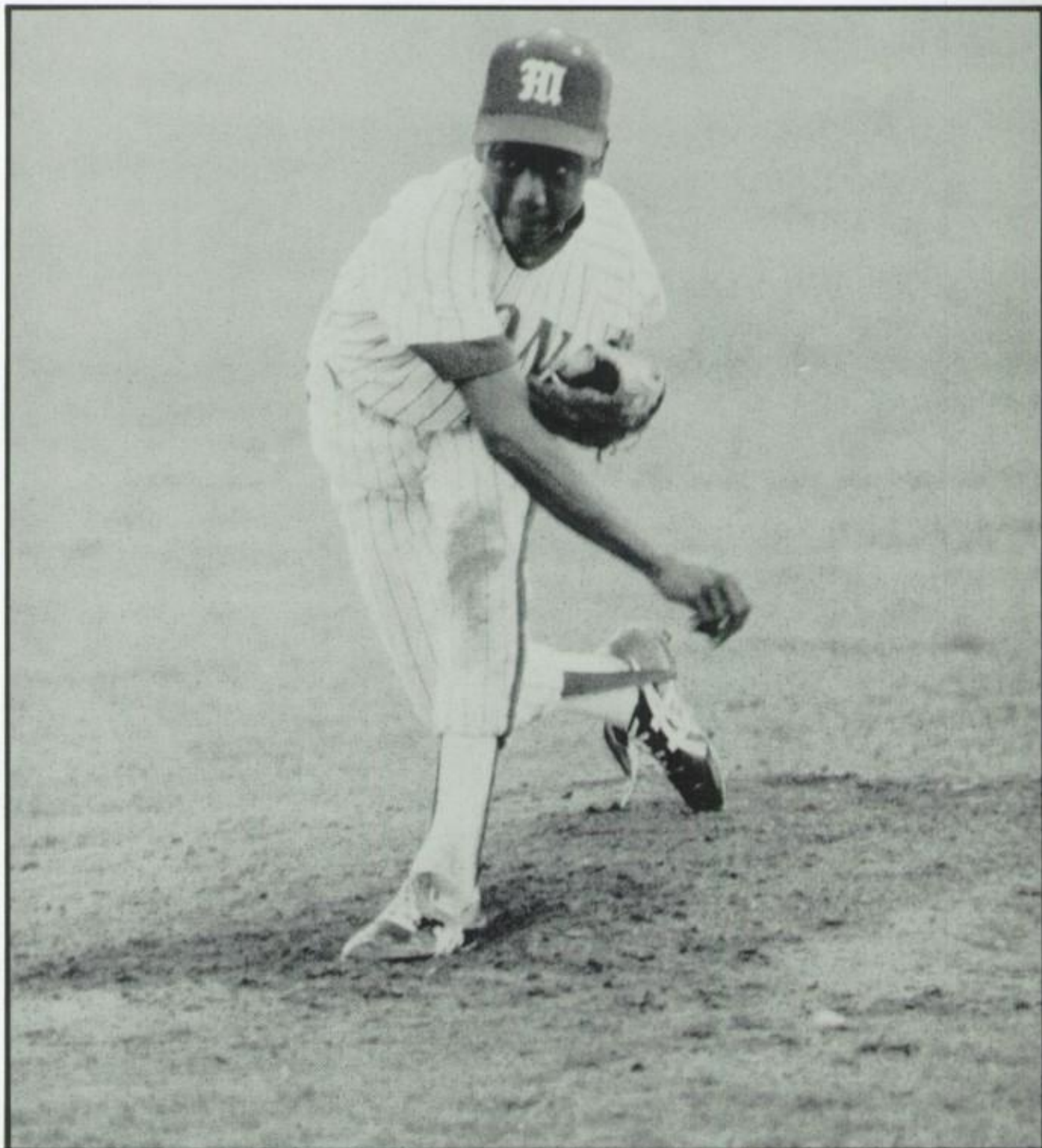
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1. Joe Marino slides into first base. 2. Shane Falen makes it safely to the base. 3. Coach Glaviano discusses their next play with the team. 4. Mark Vital hits the ball way outfield.

Play Ball

"This year's Frosh baseball team has shown much skill and promise," third baseman Elliot Johnson is quoted as saying. With good team spirit and veteran coaching by Keith DeVilla, the team had a successful season. A great asset to the team was its pitching staff, chintzy in giving up runs. Pat Wallace and Aaron Fuller contributed to this with their consistent pitching. Adding to the team's success was Elliot Johnson, an ace hitter and highly successful base-stealer. If the team continues to improve and play well, great things are inevitable in its future.



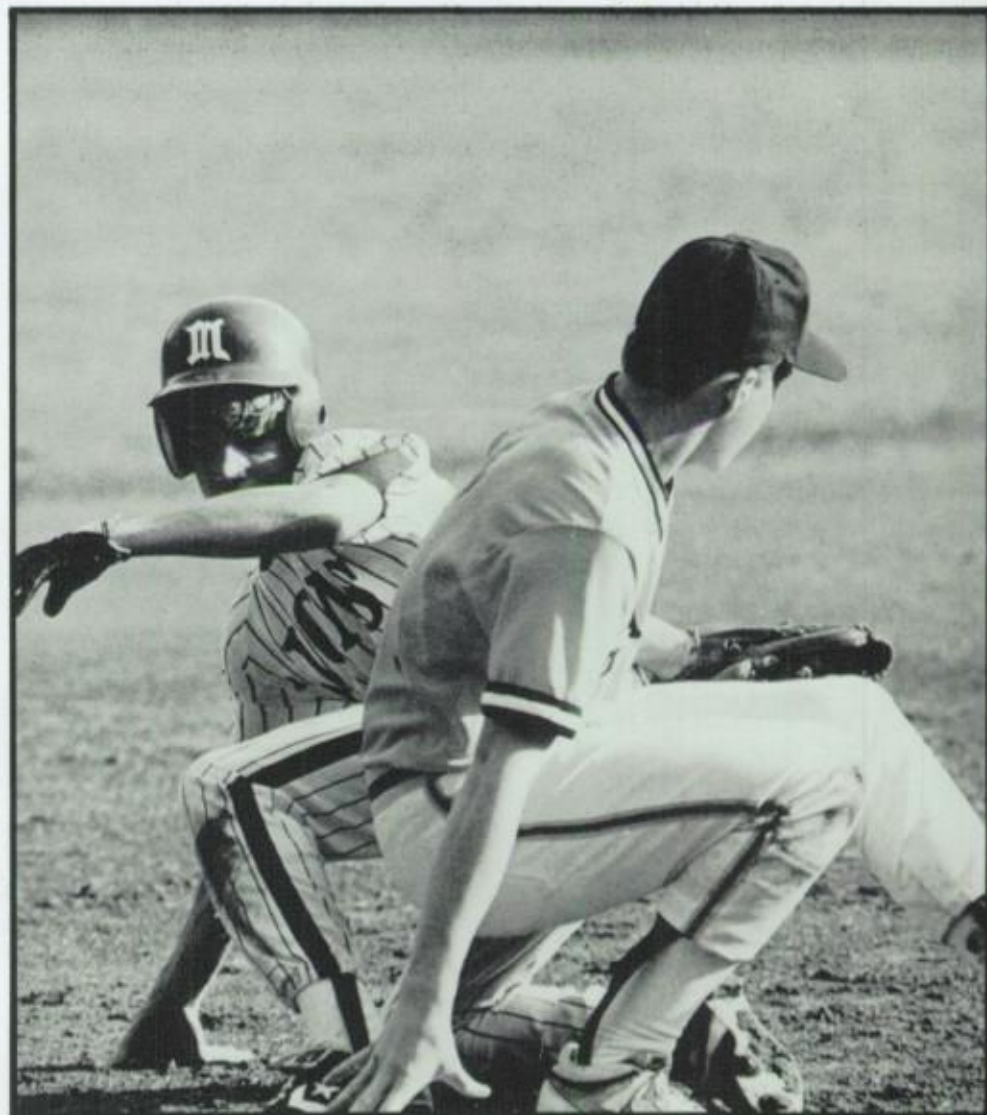
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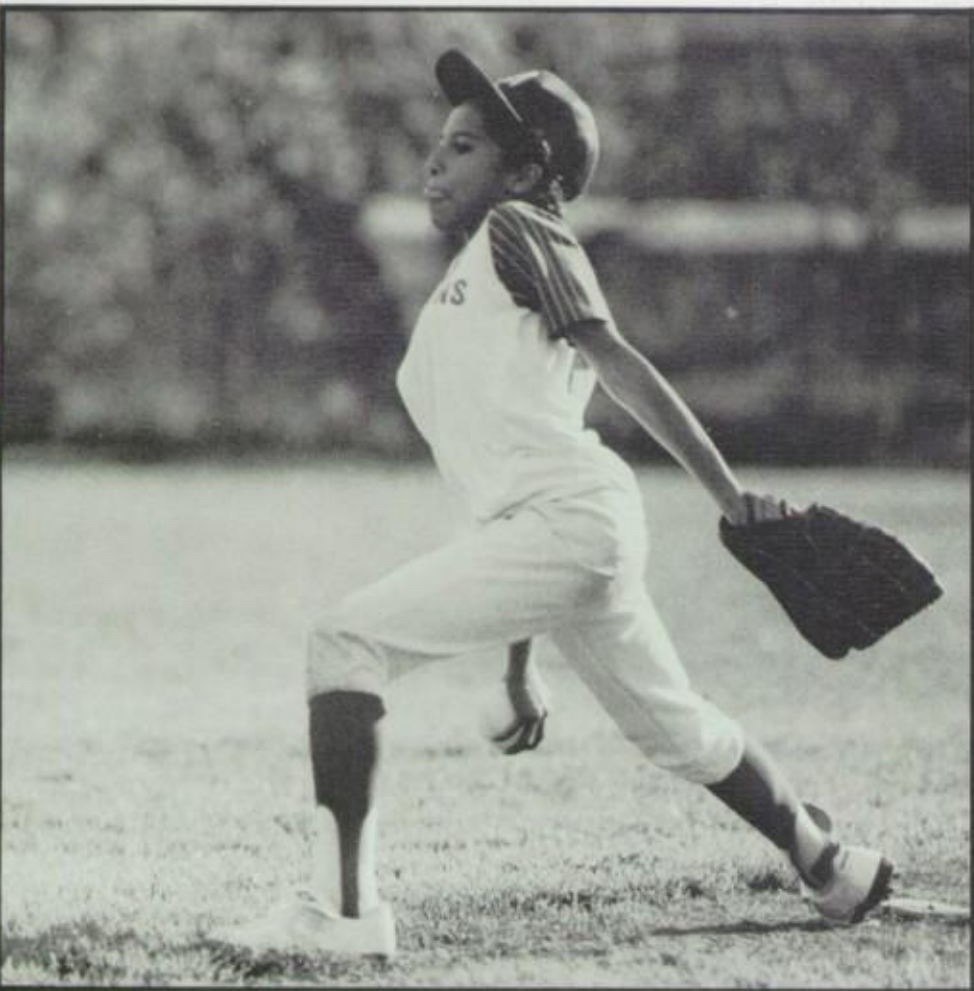
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1. TOP ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Elliot Johnson, Victor Cortez, Jeff Seraber, Scot Kupper, Richie Broshar, Tony Gentile, Aaron Fuller, Coach Keith DeVilla. BOTTOM ROW: Troy Herman, Scott Raimundo, Enrique Gonzalez, Andy Linaris, Minh Ngyen, Patrick Wallace. 3. Elliot Johnson steals another base.



What a Hit!

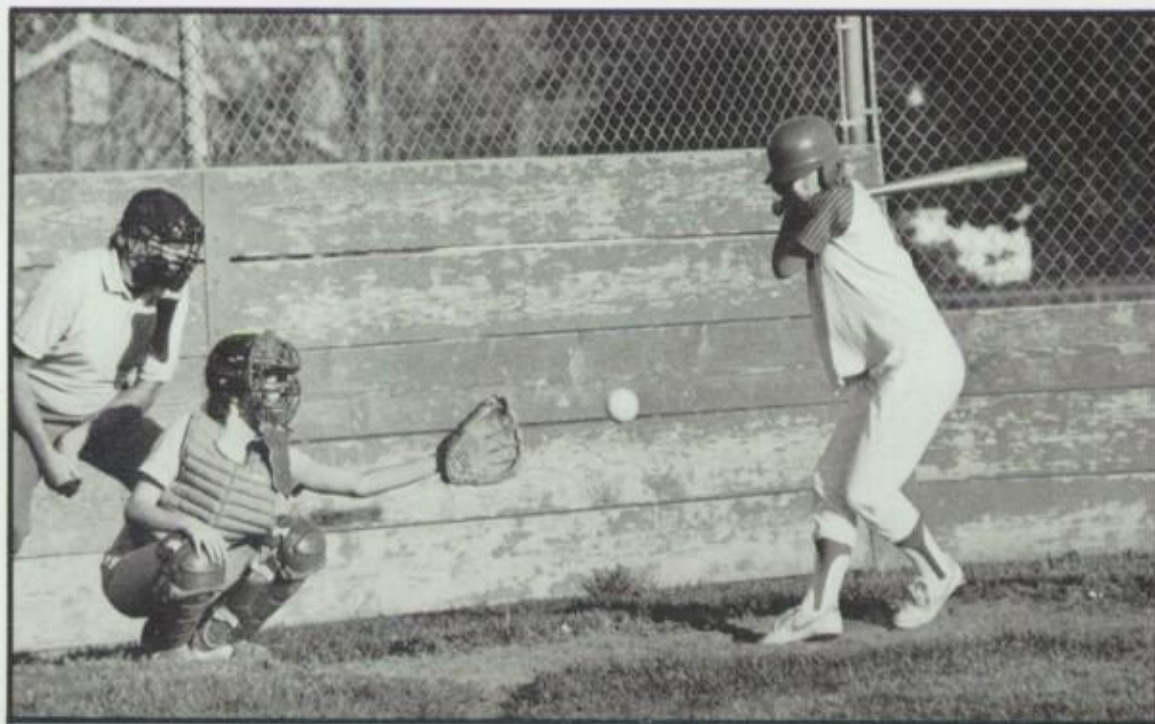
CKM's Frosh/Soph softball team is spirited and have a great time on the field. "We are doing great in the pre-season and we feel we'll go all the way to the top," quoted Lita Martin. "We have some especially good players such as pitcher Lita Martin," Holly Padovan remarked. The team has the ability and drive to win. They also have that CKM spirit. Freshmen Lita Martin and Ingrid Collins plan to play softball for the rest of their high school years which is a definite asset to the team. They have a terrific coach, Dave Atkinson, who is encouraging and supportive of the team. As for the team's future in softball, they're sure to come out winners.



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1. Christina Burge gets a hit and hustles to first base. 2. Lita Martin winds up for a pitch to strike out another victim. 3. Erin Marken keeps her eye on the ball and hopes for the best. 4. TOP ROW: Ingrid Collins, Lori Lipphardt, Danielle King, Tina Ross, Erin Marken, Susan Chandler, Christine Burge, Coach Dave Atkinson. ROW 2: Laurel Bradney, Lita Martin. ROW 3: Melanie Conti, Holly Padovan, Lisa Lyons, Stacy Evans.

The Best Has Arrived

The Female Varsity Softball Team is here again! They are hotter and better than ever! "I feel the softball team has come a long way in the past four years that I've played. This year should prove to be successful," said Sherry Emick. "We should have a better year with the five returning seniors and with the help of freshman pitcher, Cindy Hollander," quoted Helena Da Veiga. Rod Hollander, the new assistant coach, is doing an excellent job of coaching. Coach Don Hair indicated he was very happy with the team's prospect this year. With a team led by seniors who had four years of experience, "It should be the best softball team CKM has ever had."



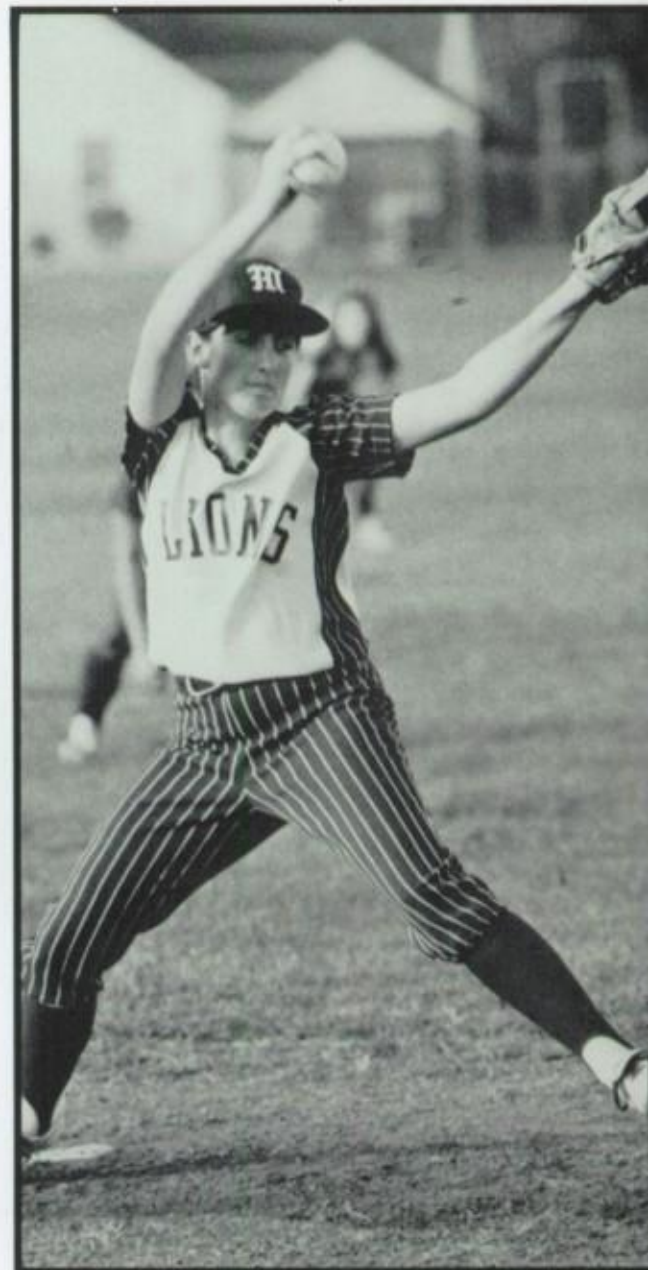
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1. Bottom Row L-R: Kim King, Mary Hietbrink, Cindy Hollander, Crystal Martinez, Tanya Turner, Shannon Padovan, Back Row: Coach Donald Hair, Helena DaVeiga, Jayna Toyama, Stacy Ayers, Sherry Emick, Krista Margetich, Laurie Dishman, Assistant Coach Rod Hollander. 2. Mary Hietbrink makes a catch and makes a play. 3. Cindy Hollander winds up for another strike.





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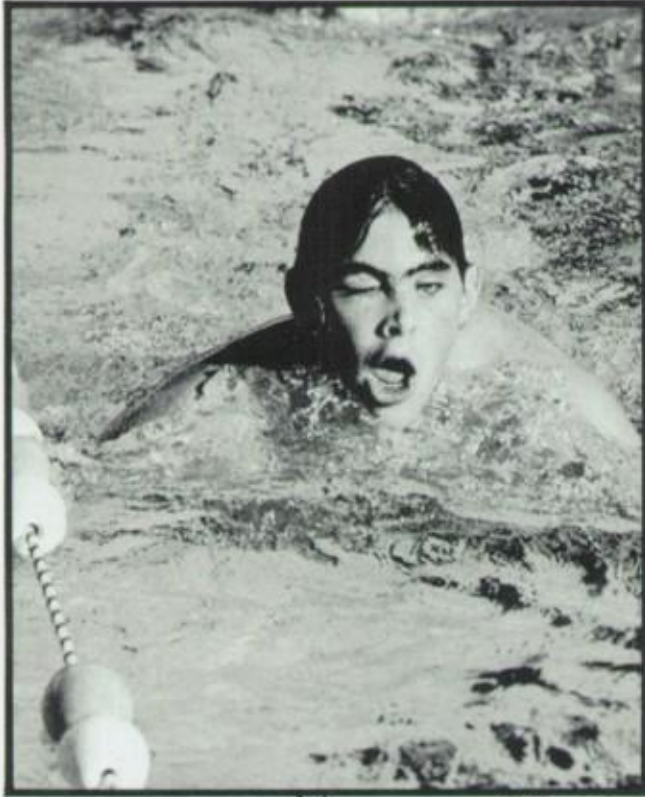
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1. Catcher Helena Daveiga in a perfect stance. 2. Shannon Padovan steals second base. 3. Stacy Ayers hits the ball on the nose.

A Great Splash!



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1. Neil MacDonald takes a breath of air while doing the breast stroke. 2. Cindy Teron races to the finish. 3. Top to Bottom, Left to Right— Top, Matt Griffin, Pat Lueras, Robby Effa, Franklin Chu, David Flores, Neil MacDonald. Second, Liza Alferez, Emilio Lauwerys, Melissa McGann, Nicole Keller, Karen Henderson, Jimmy Culleton, Katie Cacic, Ellen Babbit. Third, Erin Markin, Charmian Coombs, Cindy Teron, Adriana Marquez, Kate Luckey. Fourth, Chris Sanchez, Cara Reynolds, Mirah Kirk, Terry Sandburg, Tom Kee.



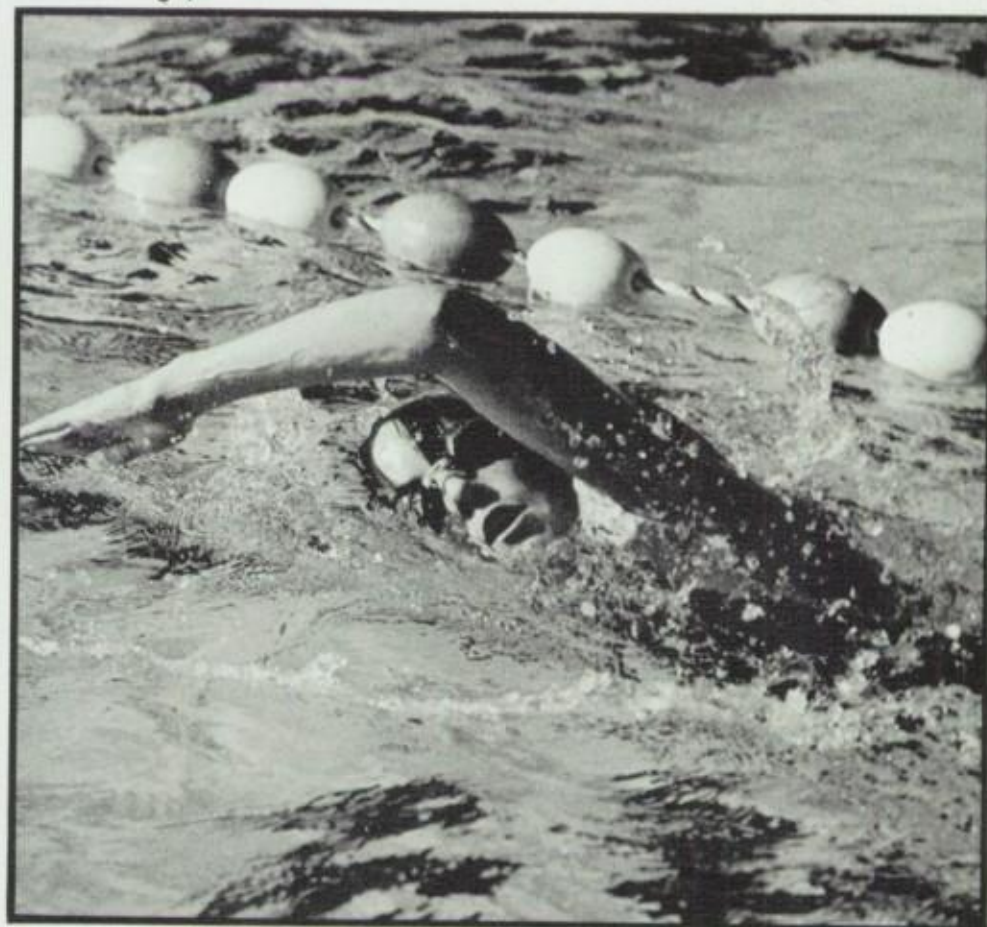


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This years swimming and diving team seemed to be much smaller than usual. Even though it was small they still did a great job. Under the guidance of Mrs. Pat Wright, diving coach, and Mrs. Karen Stevens, swimming coach, the teams excelled in their overall performances. "Charmian Coombs was one swimmer who should be recognized," said Mrs. Stevens. "She has done a great job and hopefully will stick with it." I'm sure they will end the season with a great success.



1. David Flores reaches out to get a great start. 2. Mirah Kirk concentrates on her form. 3. Ellen Babbit puts out a great effort to do her best. 4. Chris Sanchez makes a tremendous dive.

Off to the Races

Have you ever seen those Olympic runners on T.V.? Awesome, right? Well they're not that awesome after you've seen the McClatchy track team. Under the guidance of Head Coach Charles "Dub" Carter, the team, an originally inexperienced group, has really work diligently to improve in all events. "Although track is primarily an individual sport, our group functions as one unit. When one of us wins, we all win," said senior distance runner, Diane Stannett. Coach Carter was quoted as saying, "My freshman runners are extremely talented, especially Tami Olson who is a great asset to us. I look for improvement in my competitors. Winning is nice, but wholly secondary." With all this enthusiasm and team member support, McClatchy track is again a large group as well as a dedicated one.



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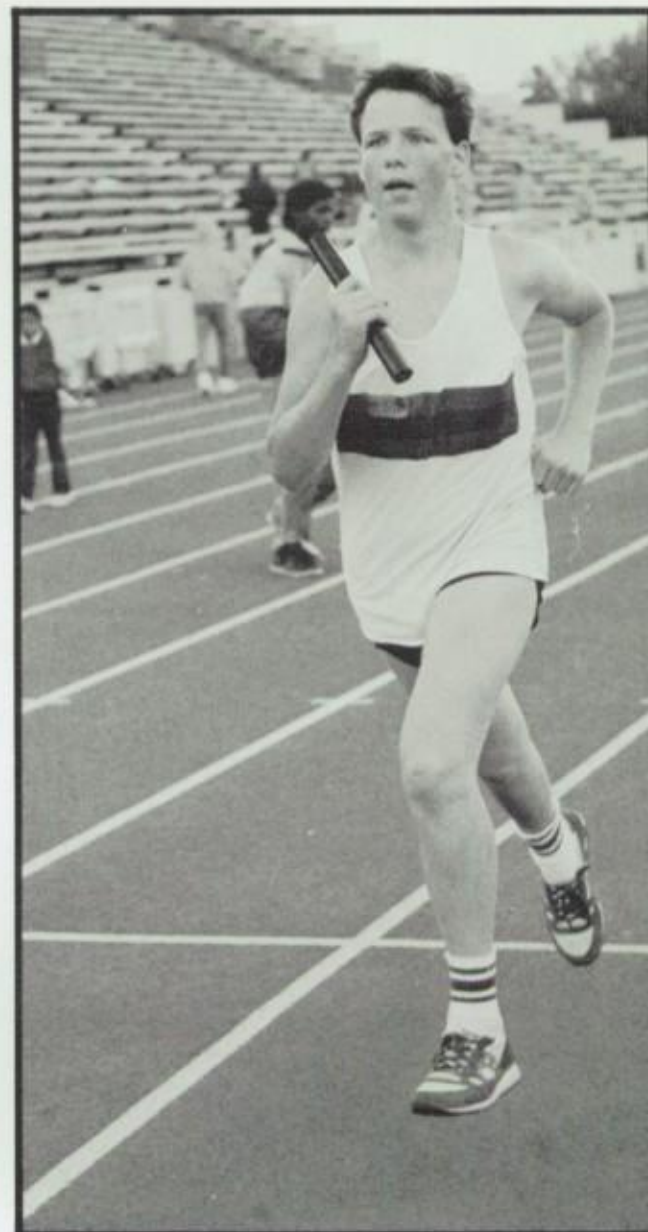
1. From top to bottom, left to right: Chris Harvey, Craig Phillips, Jeff Chenu, Peter Gould, Steve Barton, Jeff Loftin, Claude Potts, Chris Long, Brent Turner, Mike Bruce, Huston Ware, Troy Williams, Alfred Saunders, Donald Duran, Anthony Johnson, Malik Bankston, Eric Vierra,

Bobby Bradley, Tim Bollinger, Allan Lau, Luciano Jiminez, Ray Lau, Tom Huffman, Dale Nording, James Marshall, Kin Yee, Steve Chin. 2. Krissy Ramirez concentrates on the finish line. 3. Steve Barton displays his confidence and coolness as he struts towards the finish.



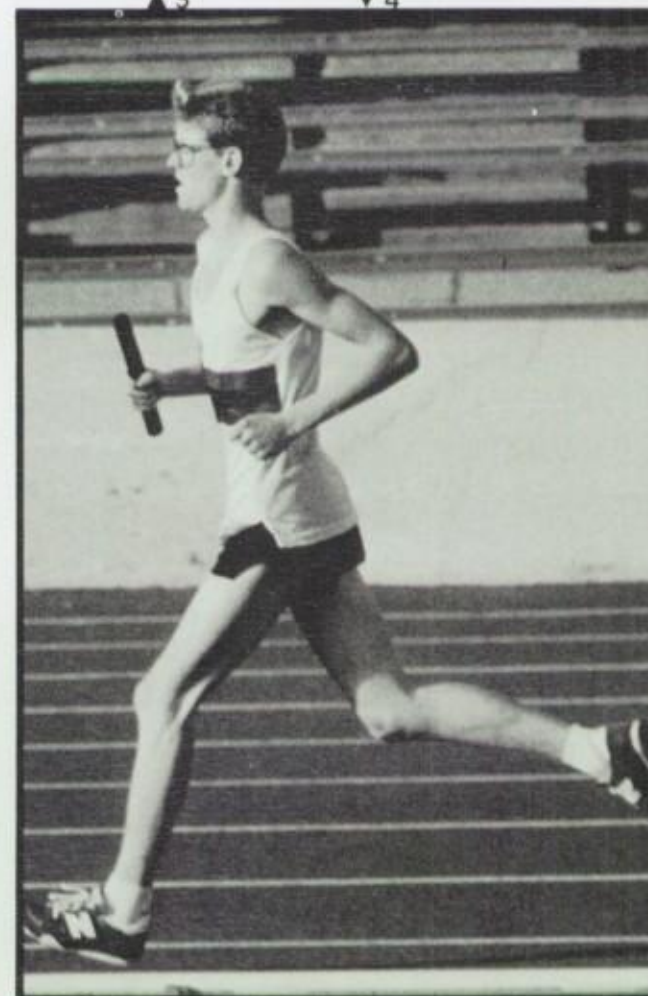
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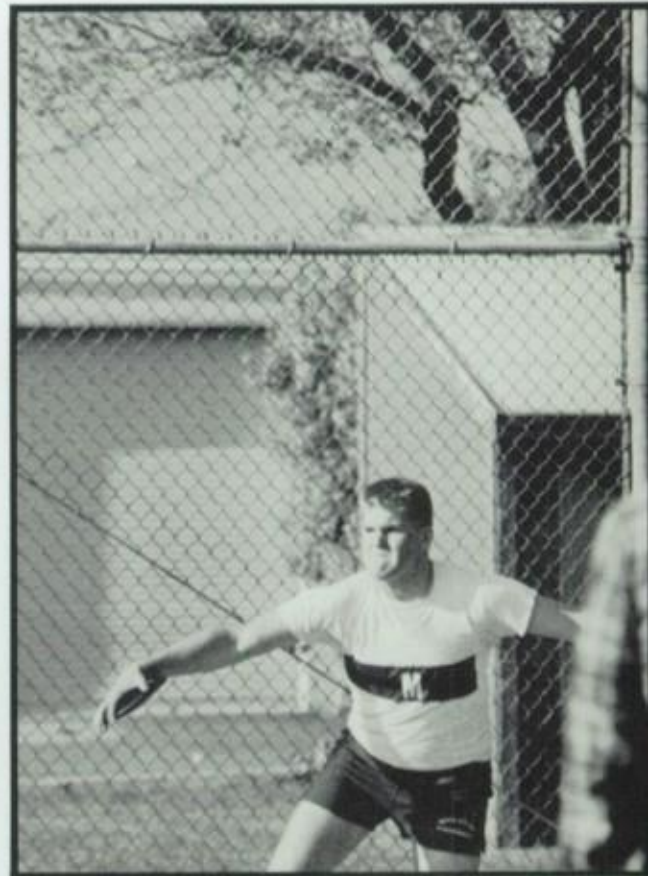
1. Brent Turner gives it his all. 2. Malik Bankston, off to a good start. 3. A confident Troy Williams gets ready to pass the baton to his teammate. 4.

Tom Huffman, proving he's got what it takes to be a winner.



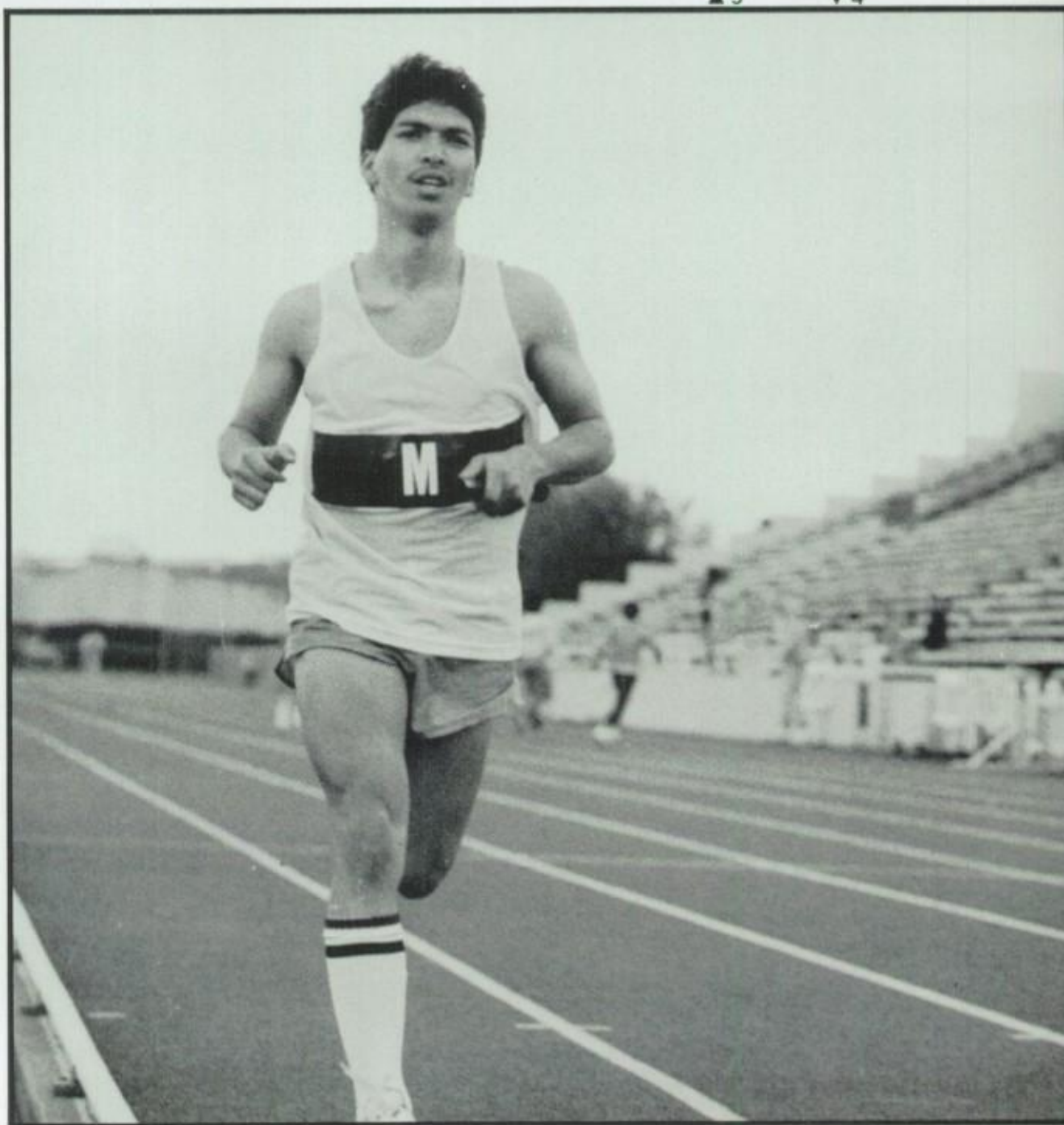
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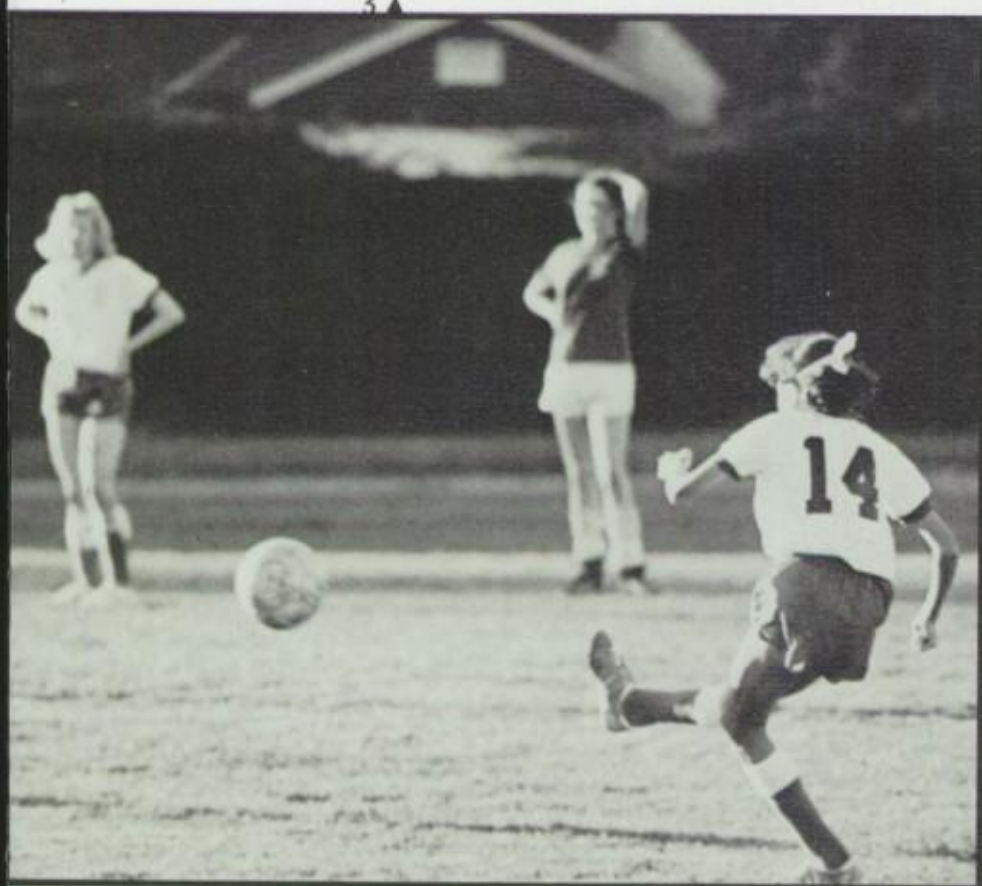
1. Christina Duffy and teammate keep a good pace. 2. Left to right, top to bottom: Tami Olson, Christina Duffy, Macy Milam, Jessica Power, Krissy Ramirez, Tracy Agee, Stacie Anderson. 3. Peter

Gould hurls the discus into the air, hoping he'll throw the farthest. 4. Mike Salazar pushing his endurance to the max.



On The Ball . . .

What does it take to be #1? This years Female Varsity Soccer team found out. Although they weren't #1 in the Metro league, the hard work and dedication supplied by coaches and team members were enough to challenge and scare some of the best teams in the league. "Coach Rubio really pushed the offense this year." Emily Wilson was quoted as saying. Senior returnees such as Julie Huffman, Maureen Lynch, Karen Babbitt, Erika Jones and Debra Nakatani added needed experience to the young team. New faces including Amy Wells, Stephanie Randlett, and Amanda Stolemack provided strong offensive and defensive players. This may have been a building year but the team's hard work made them #1.



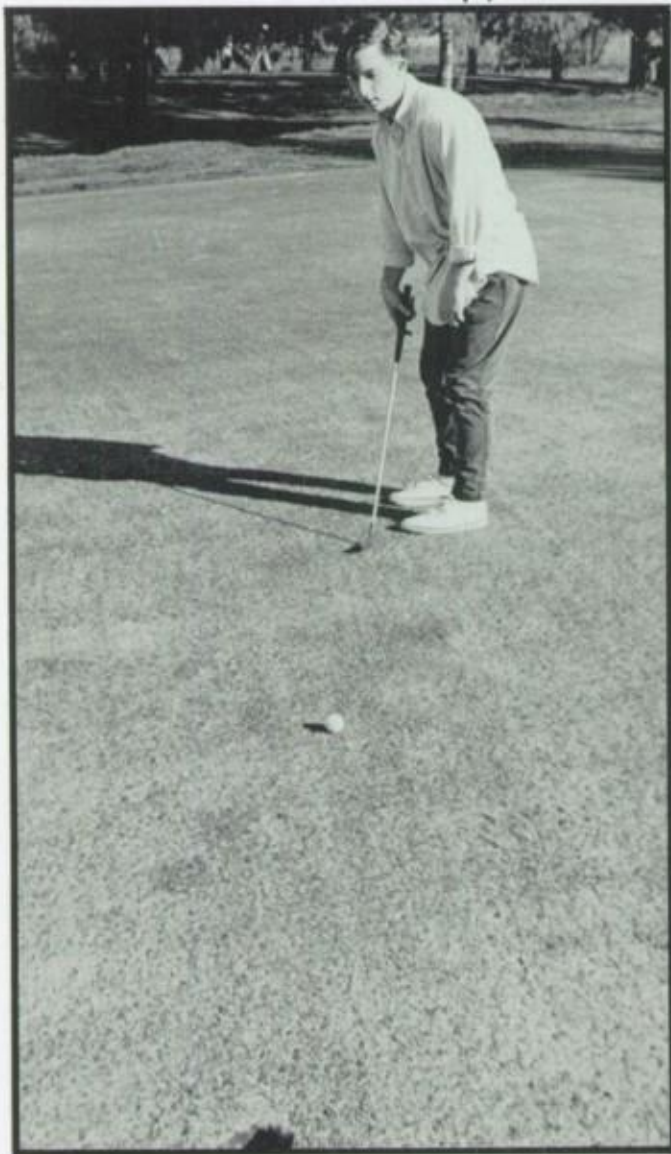
1. Aggressive forward Emily Wilson follows through and meets the goalie. 2. Carrisa boots the ball away from McClatchy's goal box. 3. Amy Wells hustles to save the ball while the Referee and Coach Rubio look on from the sideline. 4. Top Row L to R: Jesus Rubio, Jenny Coleman, Julie Huffman, Vicky Pond, Jennifer Osmondson, Merrill Ann DeGraff, Amy Wells, Karen Babbitt, Leah Greisman, Lori Carrera. Row 2 L to R: Kristy Swanson, Carrisa Spenser, Tasha Cunningham, Erika Jones, Stephanie Randlett, Clare Avila, Amanda Stolemack, Maureen Lynch. Row 3 L to R: Maria Sigl, Debra Nakatani, Emily Wilson, Lynn Normington.

JUST PUTTIN' AROUND

This year's golf team was off to an excellent start with only one loss. The unseasonably balmy weather plus the wins helped the golfers and spectators to enjoy the sport even more. With talented players such as Dave Johnson, the top player, and Randy Peterson, the team was successful in winning many games. Through the guidance of Coach Harvey Tahara, and practices everyday, the team is growing into a highly competitive metro team. Hopes are high for the success of future golf teams.



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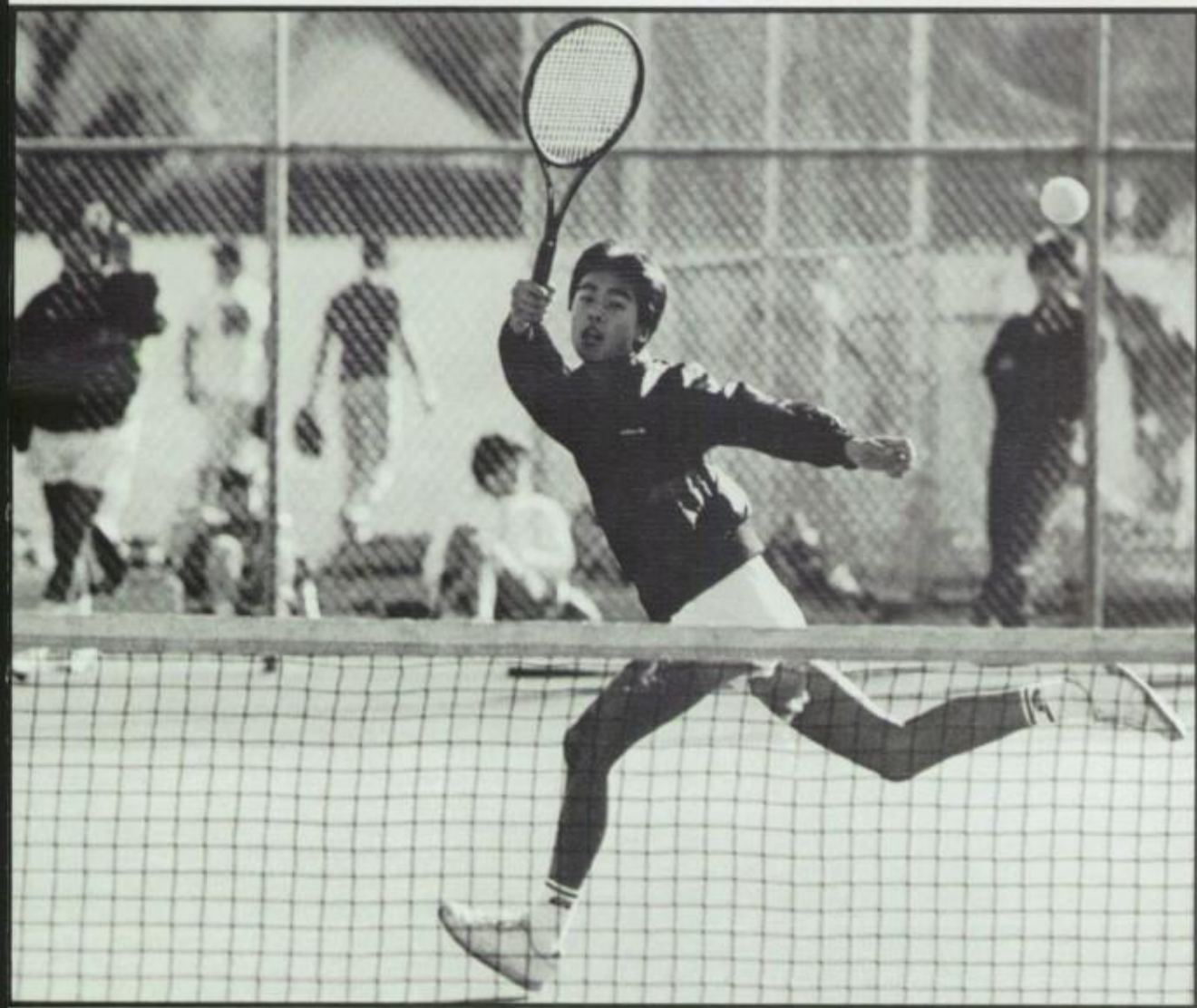
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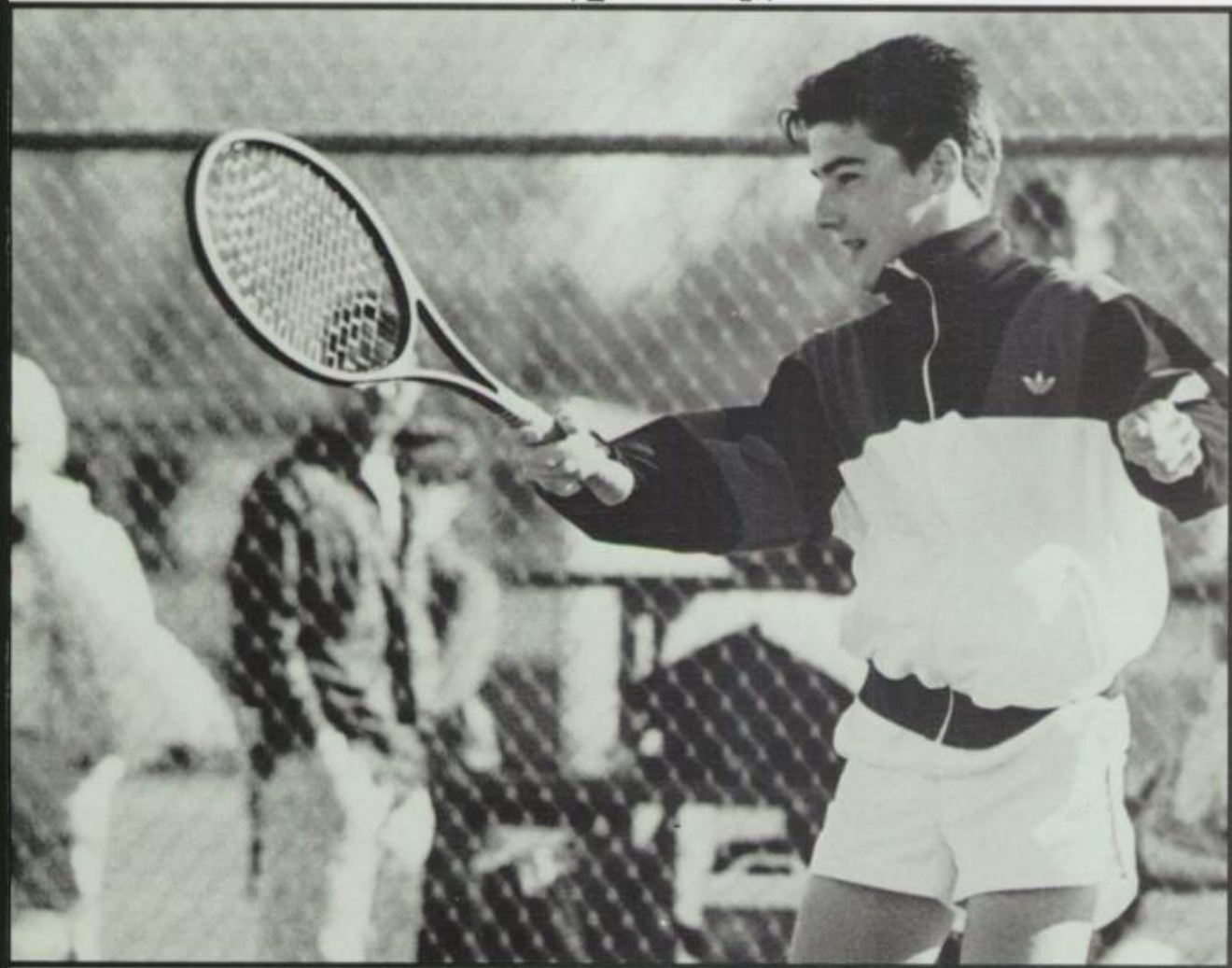
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1. Randy Peterson puts it in the hole. 2. David Johnson shows good form. 3. Top to Bottom Randy Peterson, Melvin Bull AyYun, David Johnson, Coach Harvey Tahara, David English, Chris Ryan. 4. Melvin AyYun "Bull" dozes out of a sticky situation.



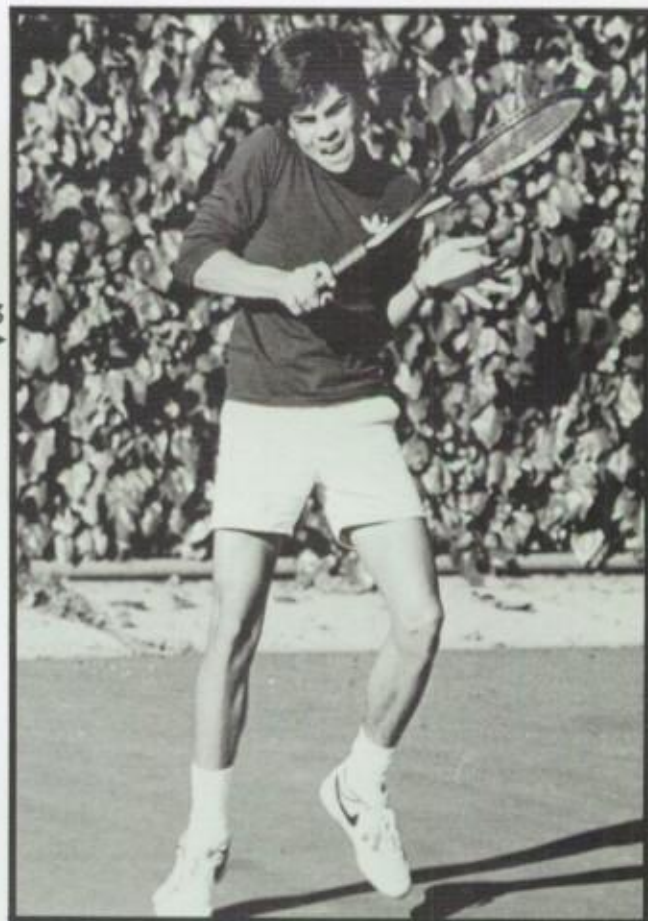
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DIRTY RACKET

The McClatchy male tennis team . . . a synonymous term to excellence and commitment. This year's team has kept with this tradition of past tennis teams as it has worked diligently to produce superior players individually and superior players that function as a team. These high-achieving players include number one Kevin Bruce, a sophomore, Senior Ken Gee and Junior Brian Brown. All of the team members contributed greatly, though. With the coaching of Mark Mar plus the skill of the up-and-coming plays, future tennis teams show much promise.



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1. Ken Gee puts topspin into his awesome overhead forehand. 2. Kevin Bruce concentrates on hitting the ball. 3. Brian Brown agonizingly returns a tough serve. 4. Top Row from LEFT TO RIGHT — Henry Wong, Coach Mark Mar, Jason Yuen, Peter Lew, Cavid Loy, Mark Garside, Trevor Hacker, Mike Lee, David Hayward, Robert Kono, Ken Gee, Bottom Row — Peter Lynard, David Ye, David Olsen, Brian Brown, Mario Stepha, Roger Lee, Tom Esparza, Peter Wong.

DYNAMIC

"One of the best squads I've seen in years," stated spirit advisor Pat Wright. The Varsity Fall spiritleaders improved their technique while gaining the respect of the entire school.

The squad went to the Fresno State campus in the early summer where they attended a four-day spirit camp. At Fresno the group was awarded with a spirit stick and an award of excellence nomination, both of which are high honors. Shari Emick, the head cheerleader was also awarded the All-American cheerleader award and went to Hawaii during the winter holidays and had an opportunity to show off her talents during the Aloha Bowl. The group traveled to a songleading camp in late summer at U.C. Davis where they received a trophy for the best home routine. The credit for the spirit in rallies is largely due to the dedication of each of the members.

While the football season ended with an outstanding 9-2 record for the team, the Varsity Fall spirit leaders ended their season with a **number one** rating for overall spirit!!!

1. Left to right; Leslie Lipphardt, Alycia Anderson, Shari Emick, Kelly McKibbin, Christy Kupper 2. Shari Emick strives for the crowd's participation. 3. Alycia Anderson dances to the Village People's "YMCA." 4. The Varsity Fall spiritleaders spell out their favorite mascot.



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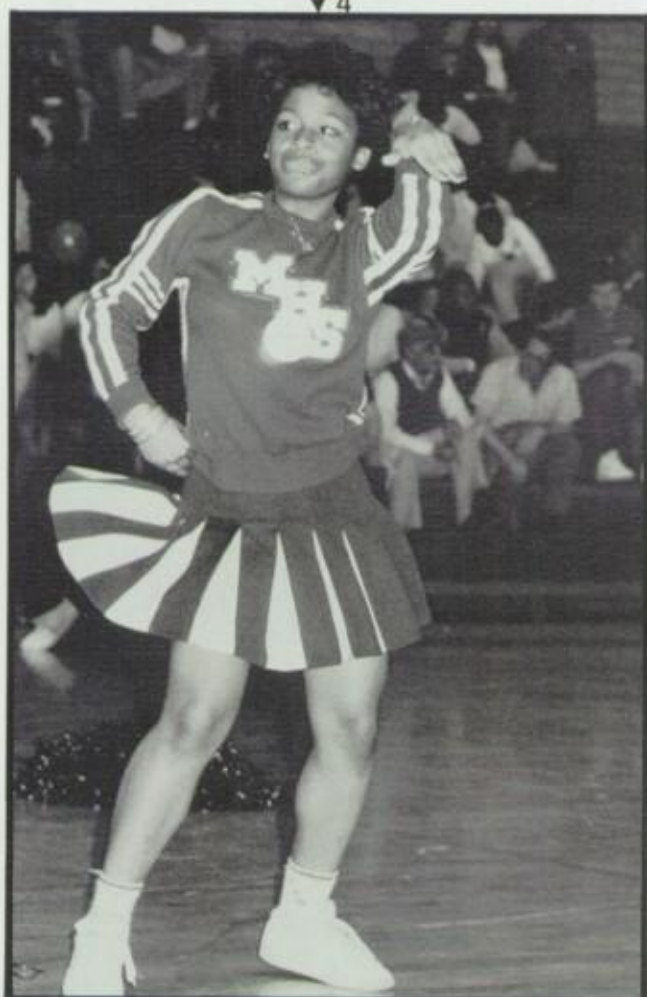
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Explosive

Although small in number, the three Juniors and one Senior on the Varsity Spring squad showed enthusiasm and spirit as the volume of the crowd echoed through McClatchy's gym. The rigorous training the girls went through before their season consisted of a summer camp at Fresno State where they won the coveted spirit stick after many, many grueling practices. Headed by Marla Lauer, the girls attempted to revise and modernize their routines and to sharpen their technique. The highlight of the season was the basketball game against Kennedy where the girls led the crowd and the team to an explosive victory.

1. Cheryle Roberts along with the rest of the squad displays their pompon tricks. 2. Jodi Busbi expresses her enthusiasm toward C.K.M. 3. During halftime, the squad shows their winning talents. 4. Cheryle Roberts feels the beat during a sound routine.



THREE, I STILL CAN'T HEAR YOU

Extraordinary

Adding much to CKM's spirit, the J.V. Fall squad performed impressive routines and demonstrated outstanding potential for years to come.

Built up only of sophomores, the squad had to work extra hard to achieve a winning style. With the leadership of Maureen Haley, the group elevated spirit to an unbeatable peak. The group started preparing for their season early in the summer at a National Cheerleading Association camp. The strenuous 18-hour days at the Fresno State University campus gave the cheerleaders an opportunity to communicate and work together as a unit. This unity made it possible for an Award of Excellence nomination. Showing their exceptional talents, the Fall squad accepted their award that is rarely given to a junior varsity squad. The squad's ability to promote showmanship and sportsmanship helped to make the squad the extraordinary group it was.

1. The J.V. Fall cheerleaders pause from the game to form a Lion huddle. 2. Showing her Lions spirit, Heather Johnson makes a very spirited mascot. 3. Jenny Coleman shows off that winning smile. 4. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: top row; Carissa Spenser middle row; Kristi Swanson, Jennifer Randlett, Jenny Cloeman, Maureen Haley bottom row; Kristen Clausen and Heather Johnson.



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WE ARE NUMBER ONE!

UNIQUE

Unique and alive describes the energy this squad of five showed during their 85-86 super season. Leading the squad was Vanessa Wong who along with the other four sophomore girls created new and exciting routines to catch the crowd's eye. This squad started fresh this summer and practiced all the way to their season. At some games, the two spring squads would join together to add a special excitement to the games. Ms. Pat Wright described this squad as, "An enthusiastic young group of girls that will soon mold McClatchy's spirit in the future."

1. During halftime, the J.V. squad exemplified McClatchy's pride. 2. As the head cheerleader, Vanessa Wong showed to be a great asset. 3. The two spring squads do routines together to show unity. 4. Rallies were big spirit builders during basketball season.



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Movin' On Up!

It's tough to work your way from the bottom up as Karin Gee discovered (usually topping the pyramids in the freshmen yell routines). All ten members found out that it's just as hard to earn respect as a freshman . . . and even harder as a freshmen cheerleader. But this squad had no problem adjusting as they were loud, sharp and especially spirited. Ms. Wright, spirited advisor remarked, "These girls have gotten off to a great start and they have a lot of potential." Although it's tough in the beginning, these girls will be a great asset to CKM spirit.

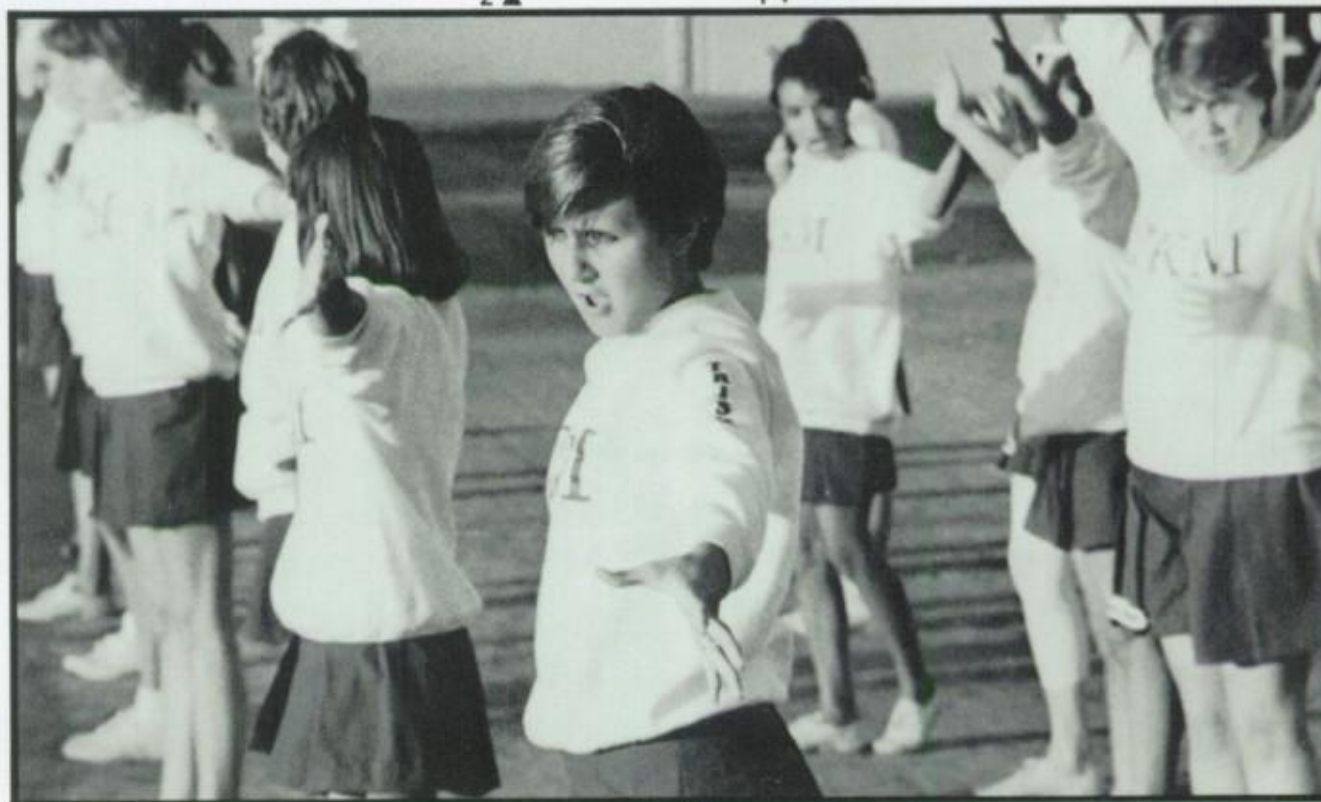


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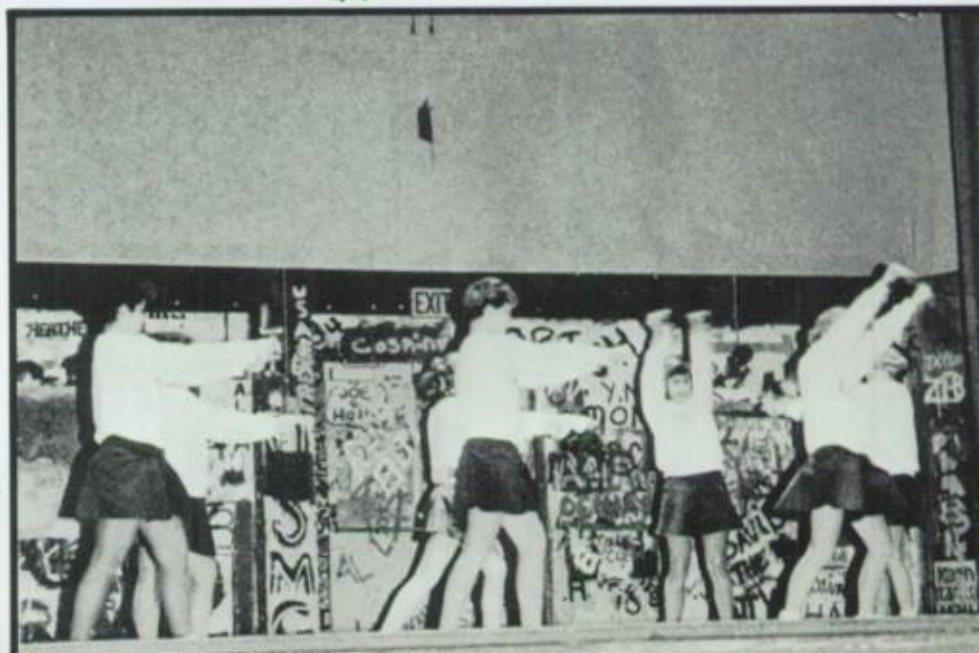


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1. Trishe Trejo lets the other team know where she's from. 2. Holly Padovan points out the finer details of the game. 3. Top to Bottom, Left to Right: Karen Gee, Holly Padovan, Laura Keller, Trishe Trejo, Michelle Evan, Nicole Cuilla, Lisa Lopez, Gloria Plasencia, Elizabeth Bower, Christina Burge, Ingrid Collins, Michelle Carter. 4. Freshmen Yell put on a dynamic show at the basketball rally.





LIONS OF '89 ROAR!

89-89-80-80-80-80-89!

"They were a great group that never said die!" — Madelin Masullo. "I loved it, and would do it all over again if I had the chance!" — Seana Ott.

Unity was the theme of this year's squad of 54 girls. Chairwomen Senior Lisa Slosman and Juniors Heidi Thomas and Madeline Masullo were able to achieve this unity by using all members in putting together routines. Beginning on September 5th, their Tuesdays and Thursdays were devoted to practicing chants, building pyramids and learning routines for upcoming events, including the ever popular Homecoming. Through their athletic skill, dedication and determination, along with a good dose of creativity their routine "Dancing in the Streets" was a hit at both Homecoming rallies. Weeks of hard practice definitely paid off — the crowd was really impressed. Oh, the crowd, the crowd, . . . what would the crowd be like at football games without Lion's Roar? They were constantly encouraging and motivating the teams and getting the crowd involved. Partly due to Lion's Roar, school spirit was once again at another all time high!

3. Mikala Wedding, Leandrea Jones, Jennifer Combs, Michelle Carter, Tasha Mickela, Tiffany Jett, Seana Ott, and Leah Olson are showing great enthusiasm as the C.K.M. Lions make a touchdown.



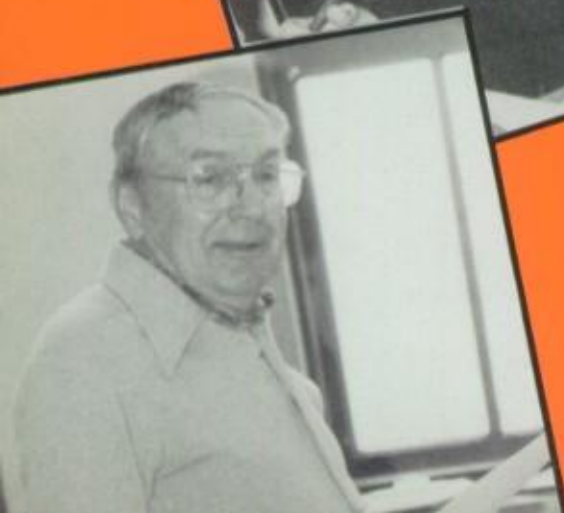
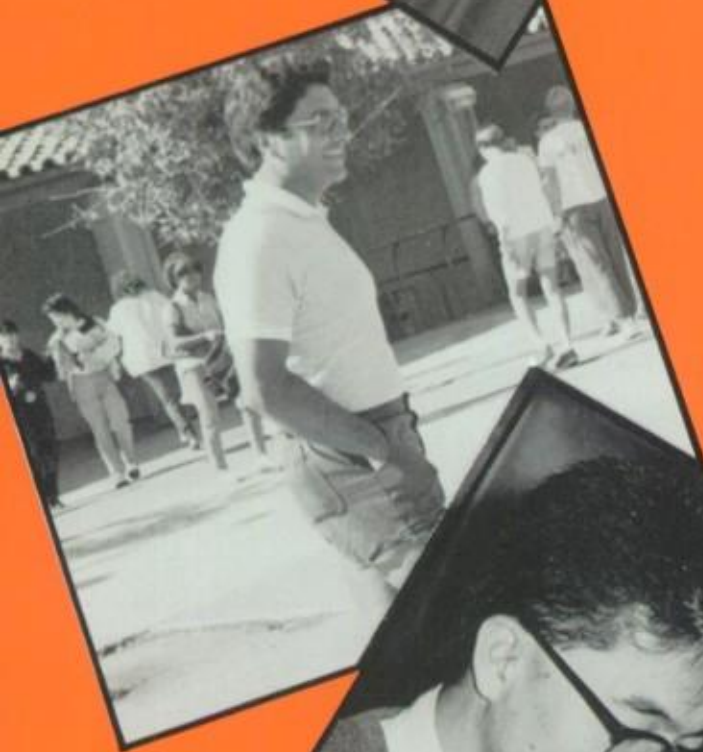
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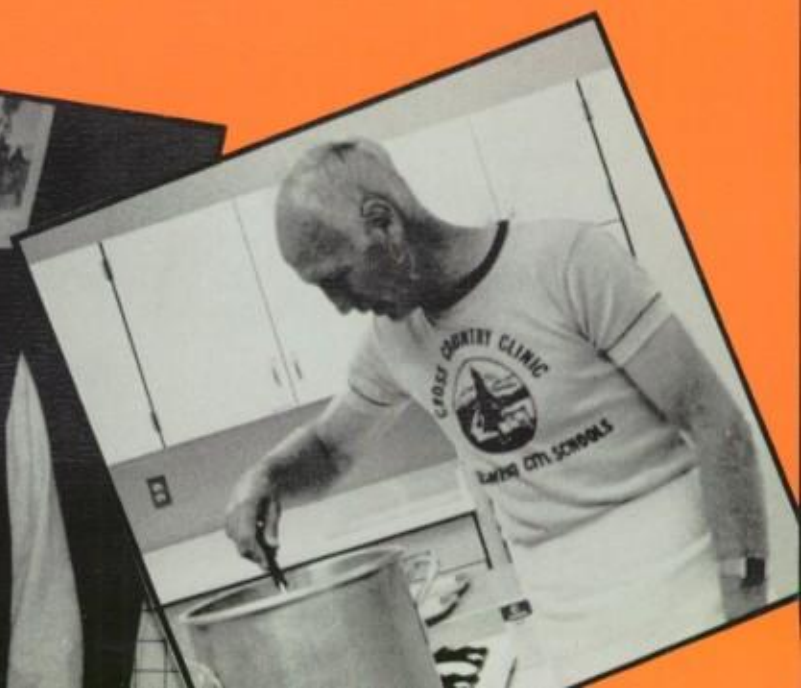
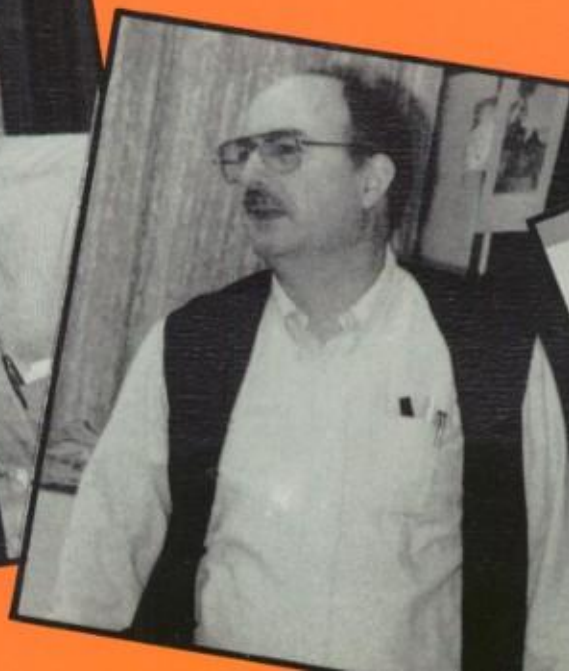
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1. Leo the Lion sits Proud while Lion's Roar cheers the team on. TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Seana Ott, Kristy Claypoole, Michelle Evans, Leandra Jones, Tiffany Jett, Jody Lopes, Leah Olson, Tasha Mickela, Jennifer Parriot, Christina Barge, Janie Franco, Ingrid Collins, Jennifer Combs, Holly Padevan.

2. Tammy Watson, Tish Brooks, Leandrea Jones, Jennifer Combs, Amy Nacias, Angela Gonzalez, Tiffany Jett, Jessica Meranda, Gina Wood, Sheila Bess, Lisa Hitchcock, Lisa Lopez, Gloria Plaencia, Tina Morales, Marivel Lopez, Judy Mercado, and Victoria Guerra show that they are "hams" when it comes to taking pictures.



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Books . . .
Open
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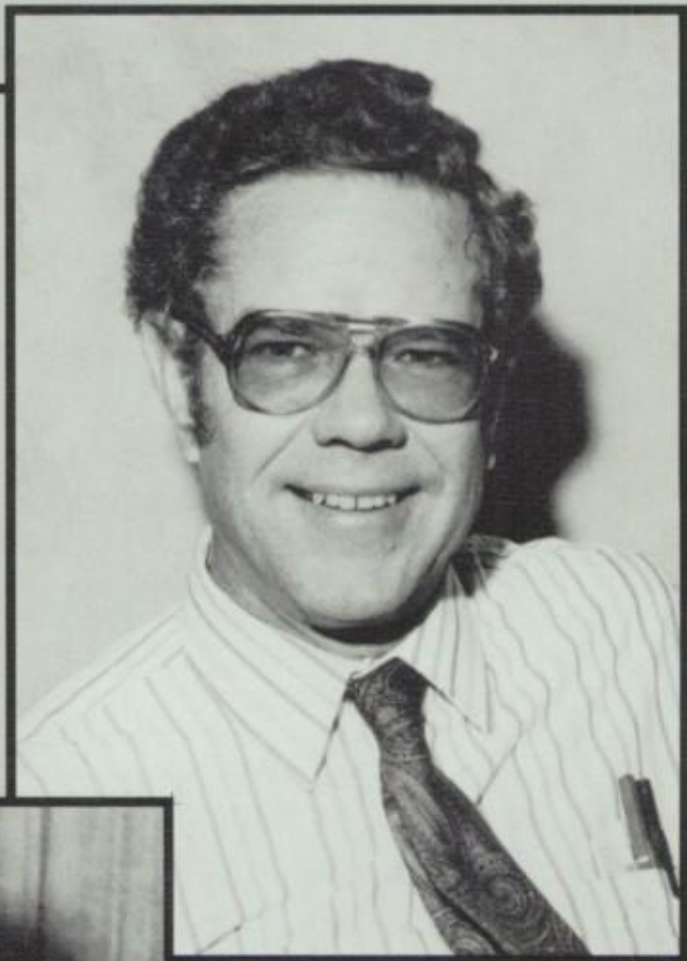
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

is this year's theme for the yearbook. During your years at McClatchy, the staff has worked to expand the vision of our students to see that the world is "open" to them if they will study hard and/or work hard to succeed in life. Hopefully, each individual who reads this message will think through a philosophy to determine the criteria for personal success.

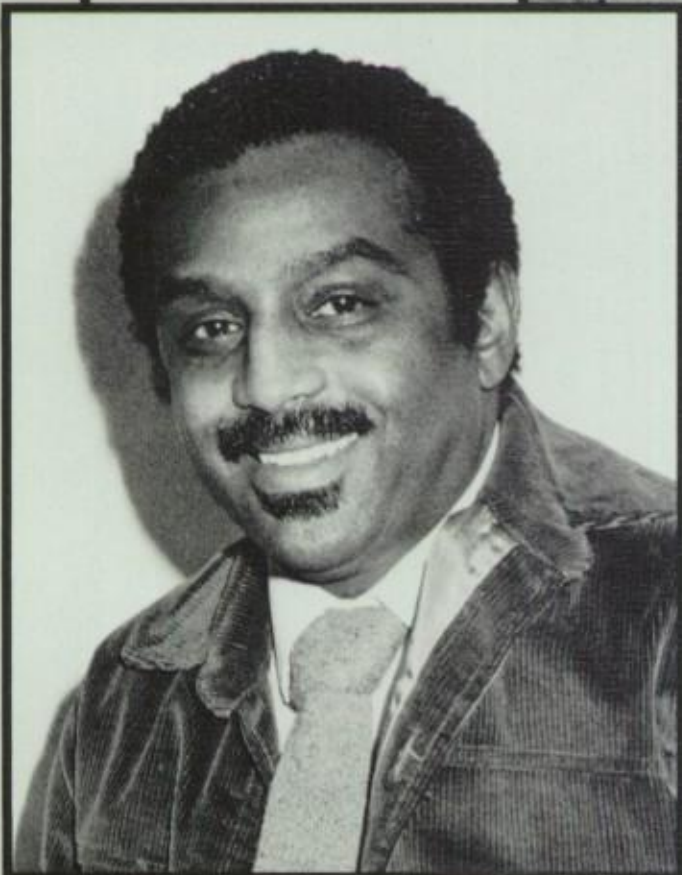
If parents and school personnel have succeeded during our period of influence with students, we will have produced people who do not equate success according to dollars alone. The truly achieving person will include in defining success: the search for truth; understanding of others; and one's relationship to God and/or the universe; the quality of love and friendship in family relationships; and the satisfaction coming from meaningful occupational and educational endeavors. I truly hope we have assisted all of you to become successful persons. GOOD LUCK!

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Vice Principal*



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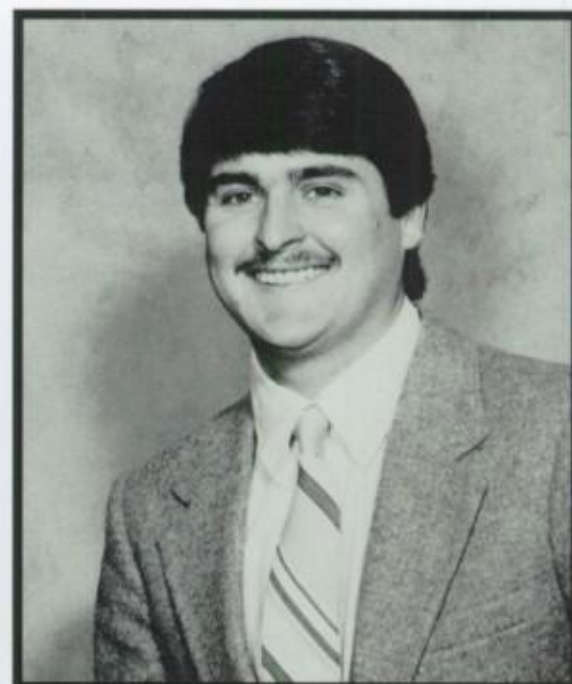
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A-counting Business

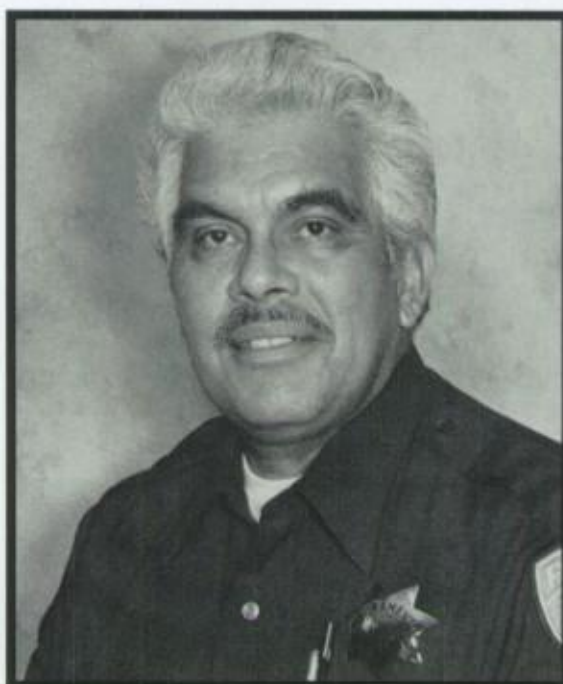
The business-career minded person or even the student who just wants to learn basic typing, book-keeping, computer programming, shorthand, or other basic skills was given an edge by taking classes in the business department. The training and knowledge the students received, prepared them with basic skills to enter today's commercial jobs. Through careful guidance, and encouragement, the department members have developed many outstanding business skilled students. First year typing teaches students the basics of typing and familiarity with the keyboard. Students are taught to use the touch system and not to look at their fingers. Book-keeping helps students learn important business skills. Computer programming gives the student an important skill in this day of technology, and shorthand teaches an important secretarial skill. The business department has been very helpful in building student's confidence, and it allows students to forward their business careers.



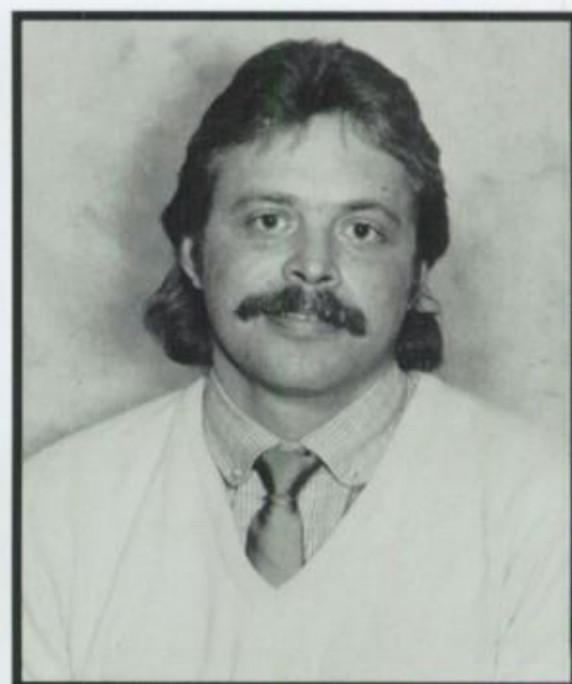
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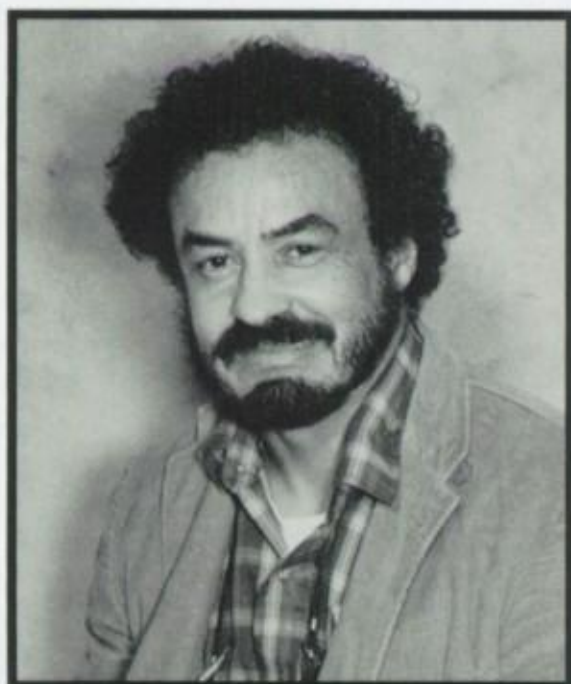
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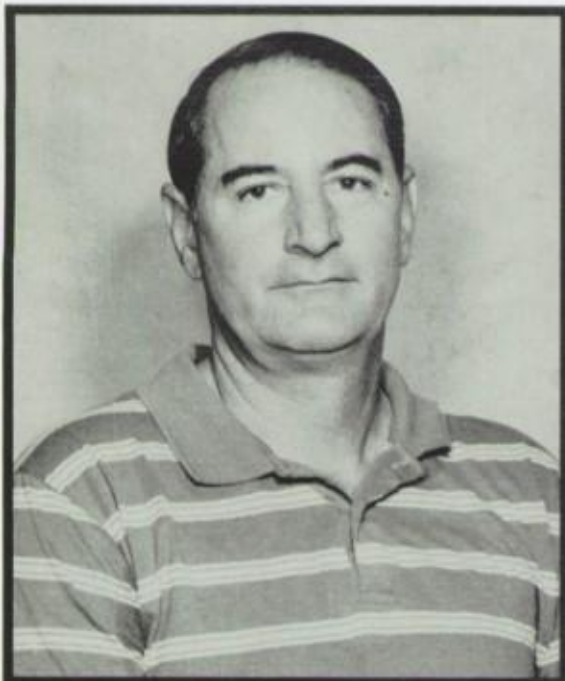
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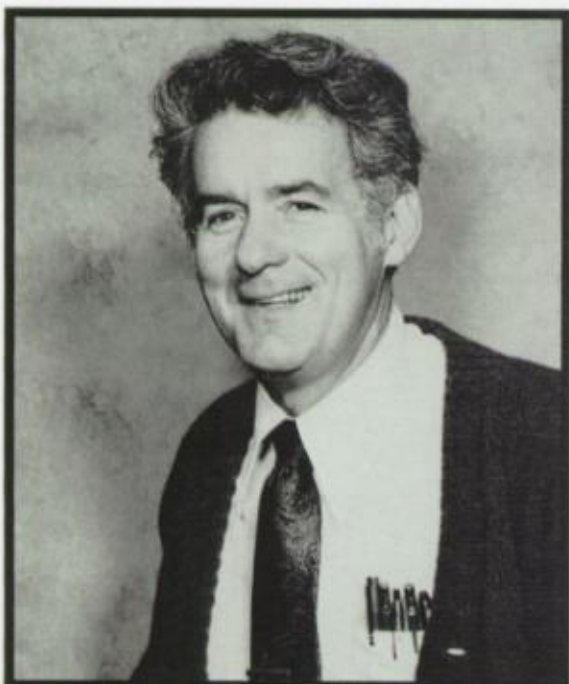
On the Road Again

In the one semester course of Driver's Education, C.K.M. students are provided with benefits of receiving practical experience and excellent instruction. The instruction includes: the basic driving skills, rules of the road, traffic laws, and first aid techniques. McClatchy's Driver's Education's instructor, Dal Schaeffer, explains the dangers of drinking and driving to ensure young drivers of a safe future on the road. During this course every student will have simulated driving practice and behind the wheel training, to receive a learner's permit.

While Mr. Schaeffer is teaching First Aid, Nurse Evelyn Wade is practicing it. She is always there to assist any student with a medical need. Even though she is well qualified for emergencies, Nurse Wade's major goal is prevention of injury, illness, and taking care of disabilities.



Daisy Lee hosts the 14th annual reunion for the graduates of Hong Kong's Mary Knoll Convent School.



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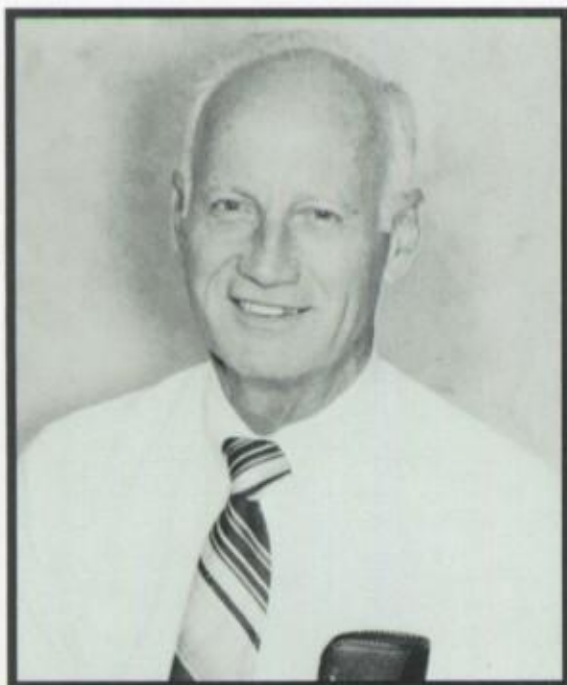
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John Murphy trying his luck while visiting Longacres in Washington State.



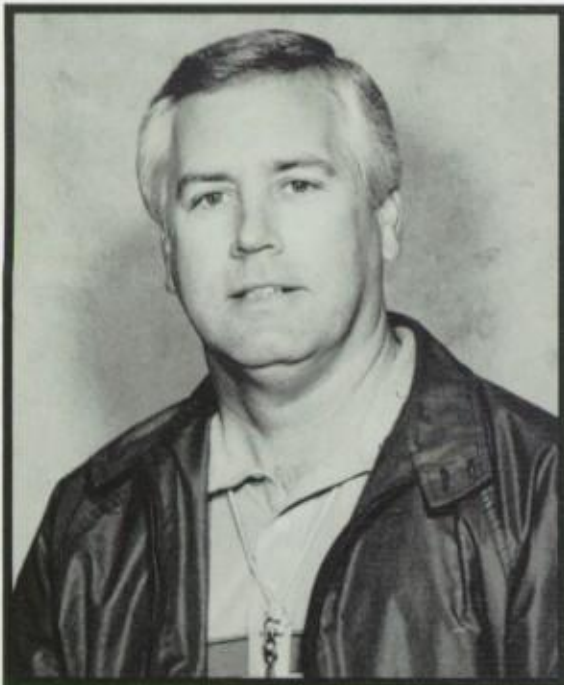
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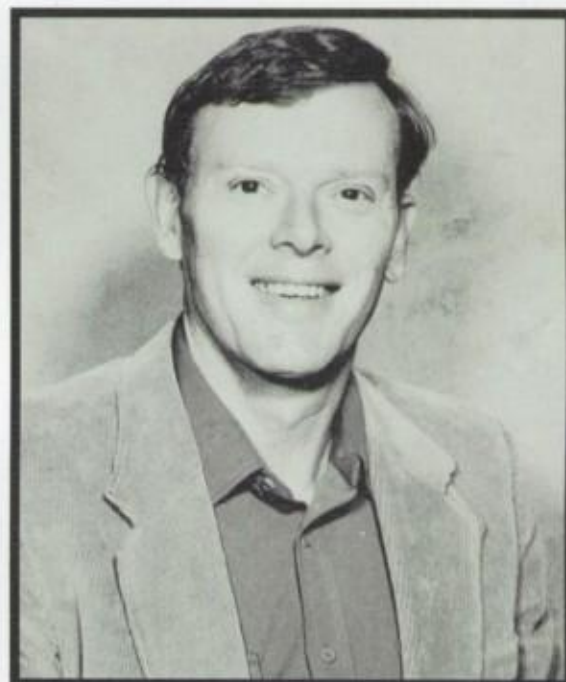
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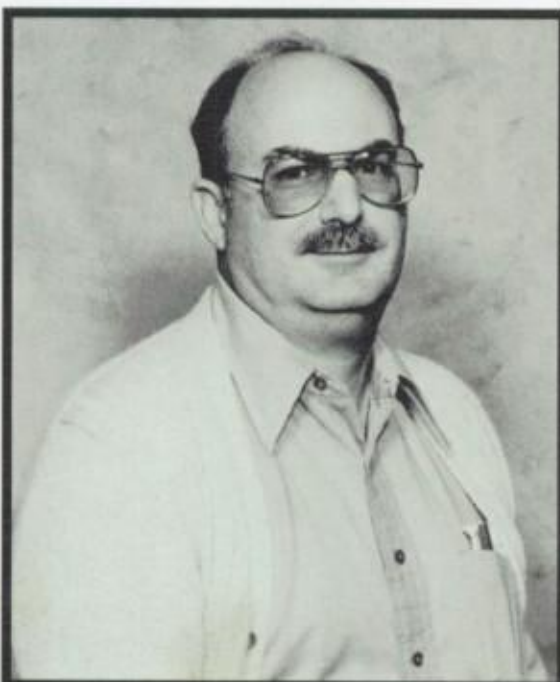
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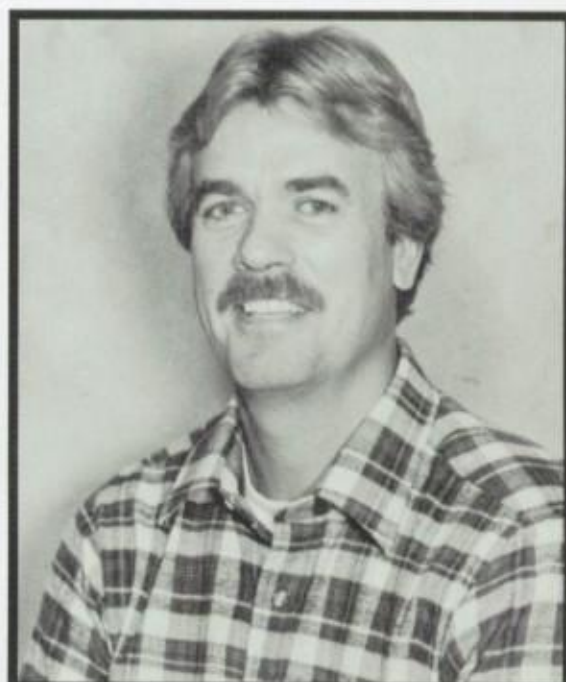
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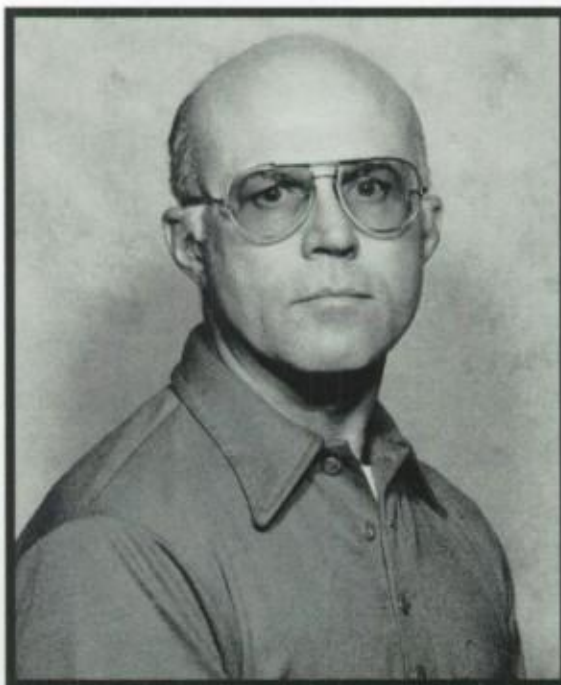
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A Special Business

C.K. McClatchy is one of the few schools where a program has been designed for students with a learning disability or behavioral handicap. The process of teaching the basic learning skills to students allows the students to work on an individual basis. Pupils were encouraged to develop their potential and to progress at their own rate. The classes are generally to teach the basics of living and social survival; cooking, grooming and caring for oneself. Through this training, a unique teacher-student relationship is developed. Both teacher and student receives great satisfaction when students are able to return to the regular "mainstream" classes. With this successful reentry into the normal classes, this department has helped meet the educational progress of its special students.



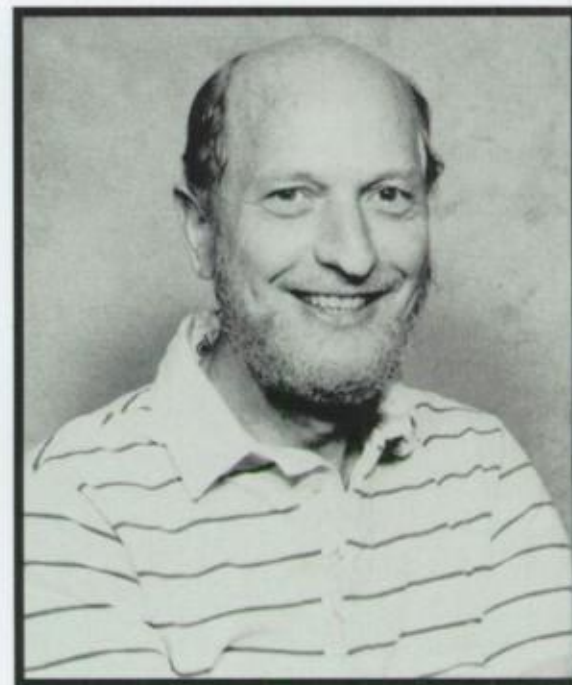
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Clarene Lundgren brightens a cold, grey day on the Mendocino Coast.

Busy Business

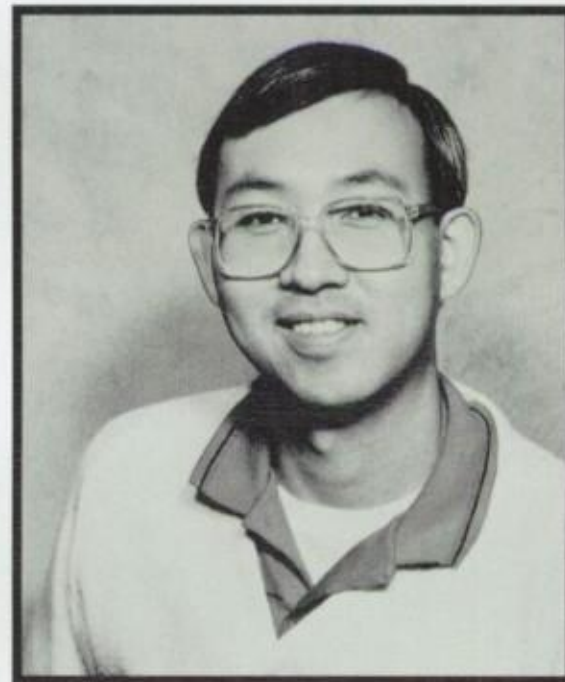
Greatly attentive to the needs of students and staff during the course of the school year are some very special personnel; secretaries, controller, registrar, attendance officers, and clerks earnestly work long hours to help develop a smooth functioning school. Not only do they perform the many tasks from calculating the school's financial budget to surveillance of students' attendance, but they are always supportive and willing to lend a helping hand to many needs of students. It is this dedication that adds to the special bond between staff and students at McClatchy.



JENNIE FERRI
Cafeteria



COLLEEN FLANARY
SHDD Teacher, Lions Mane



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Business, ASU



RAY FONG
Counselor



MARGE FRAGA
Cafeteria



MARGARET GALLEGOS
Hall Monitor

Book Leafs and Lettuce Leaves

There are a lot of people supporting McClatchy. Behind the scene, doing more than their share, are the efforts of a great support staff. The cafeteria cooks and servers are efficient in making sure all the nutritious food is ready for students' break and lunch periods. In the bookroom all of the school's books are organized for easier identification. The bookroom is also responsible for the school's budget. The secretaries have the essential task of handling all the school's paper work, communication, and are extremely helpful to staff and students in a variety of ways. The hard work accomplished by this small group is noticed by many and contributed what is necessary to make this school year a success.



Sandra Verlinde is also known as the Jolly Green Giant's wife.



HUMBERTO GARCIA
AFROTC, Aero Space



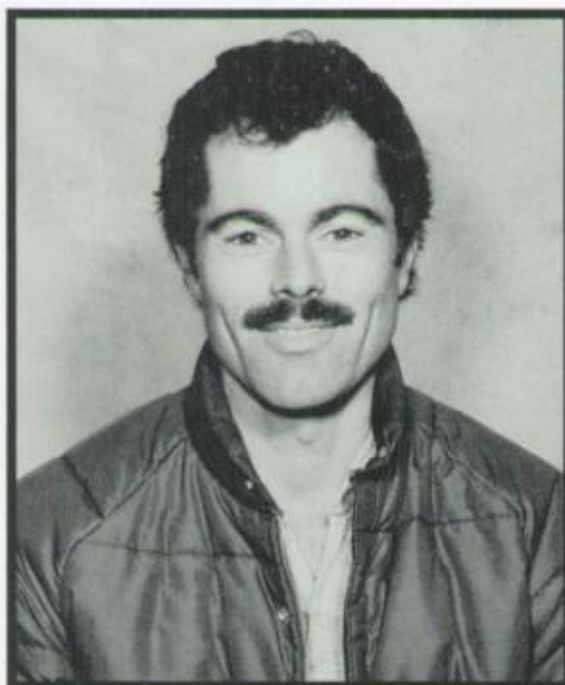
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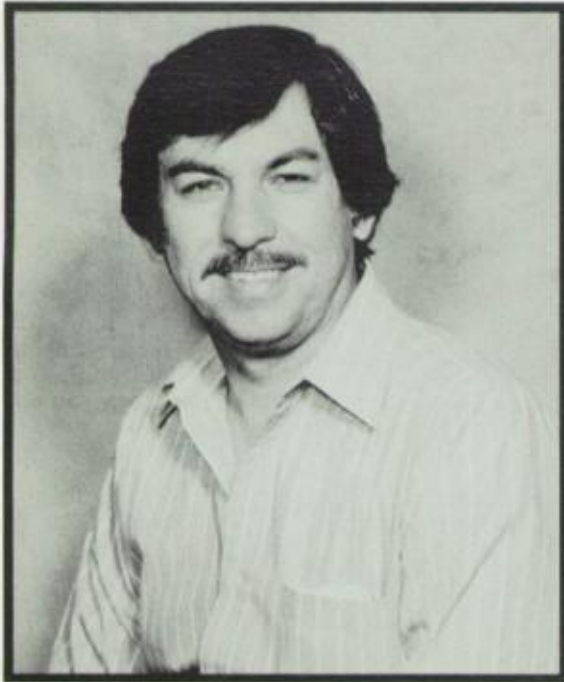
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Head Counselor, Latin



JERRY GLAVIANO
P.E., Science, Frosh. Football, Soph.
Baseball



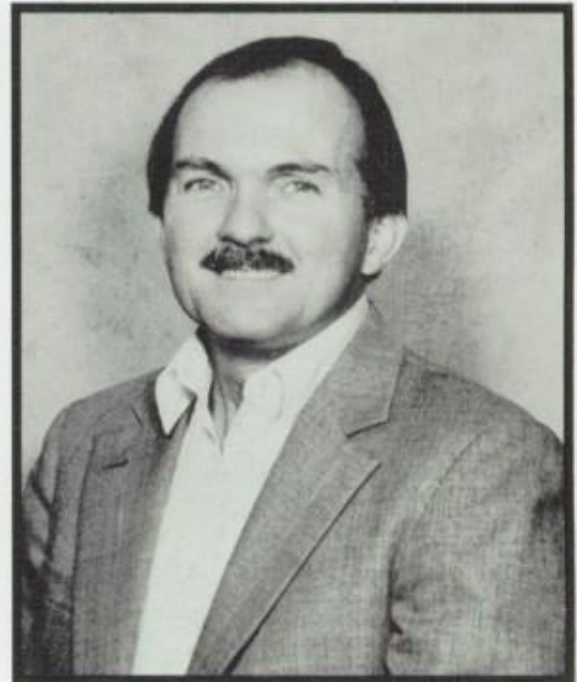
HENRY GOLDSMITH
Math



HECTOR GONZALES
Spanish, MAYA, Spanish Club



CAROL GREEN
Chair, FACE, Faculty Social Chair



JOHN GREER
Soc. Science



WILLIAM GROEN
Science



BOB HALL
Custodial Manager



VALERIE HARRIS
Dean's Secretary



DORIS HAWLEY
Cafeteria Manager



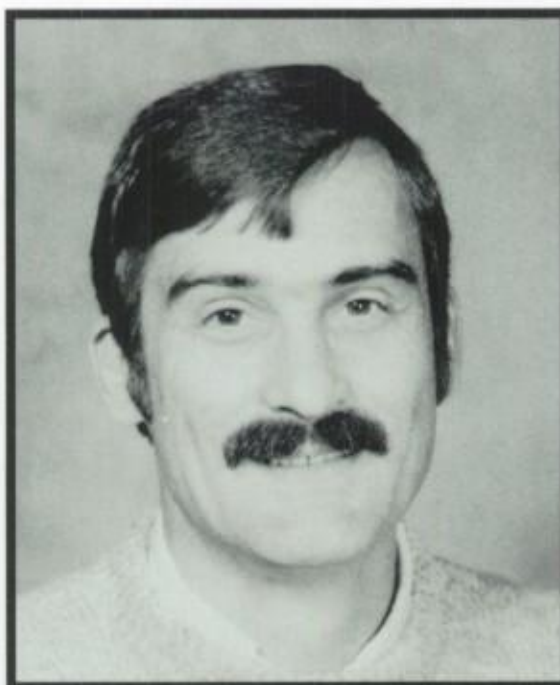
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English, CSF



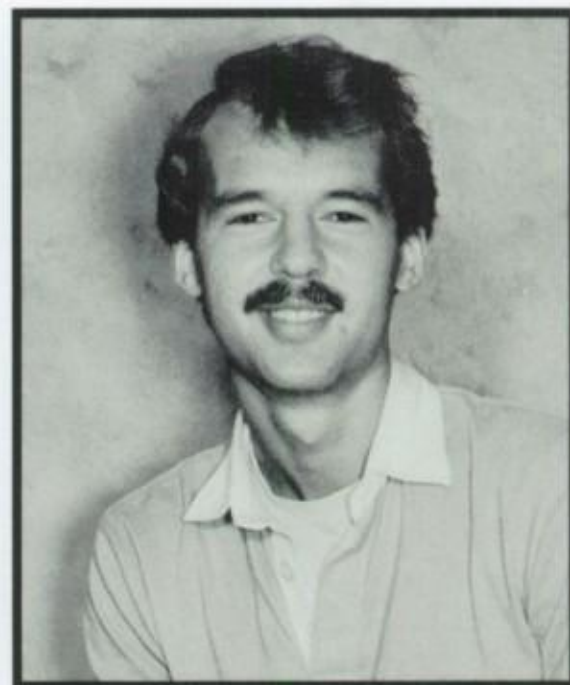
JAMES HENSON
Spanish, French

Face the Art

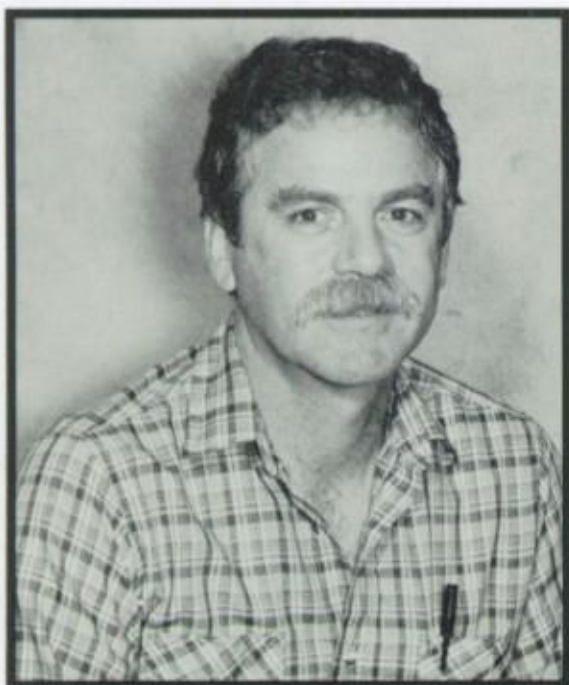
Art classes provide students with an outlet and direction for their artistic talents. Many of the students are recognized for their outstanding achievements. Artwork by McClatchy students is displayed often by Sacramento banks and galleries (and McClatchy students are fortunate enough to see the artwork in McClatchy's hallways). FACE (Family and Consumer Education) provides information on personal needs. In addition to the already successful classes in consumer education, foods, and child development, FACE teaches useful skills vital for future livelihood.



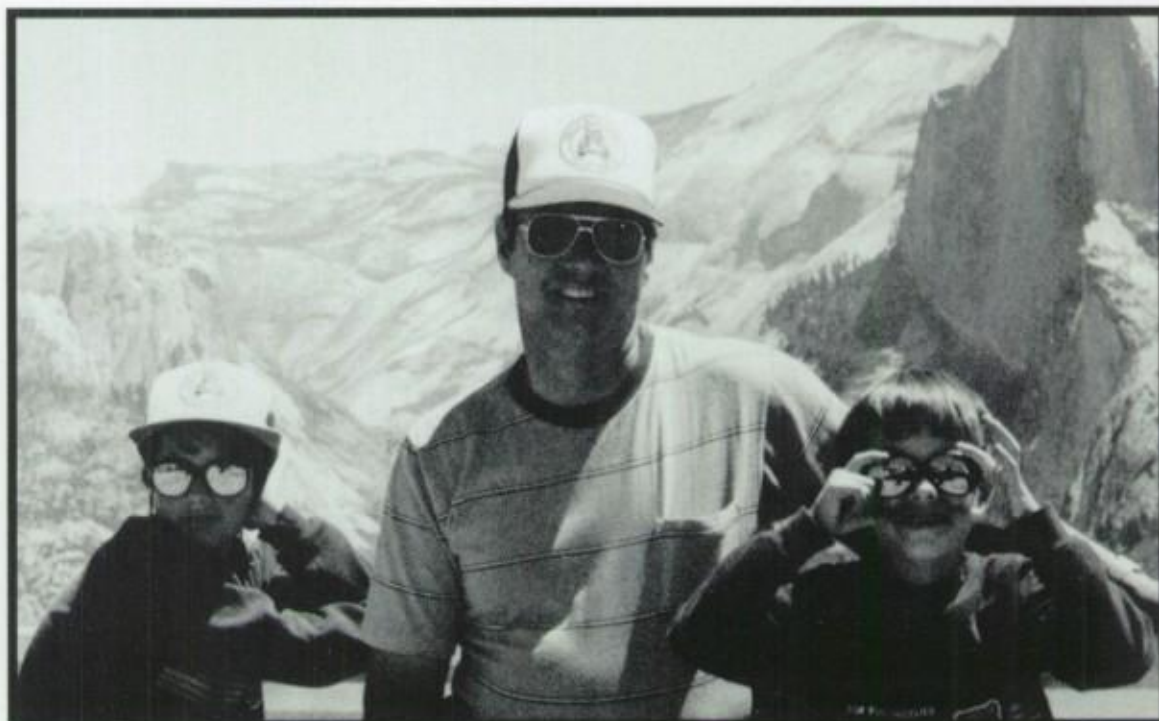
JAMES HERKENRATH
Science



BOB HOGUE
SHDD Shop Aide



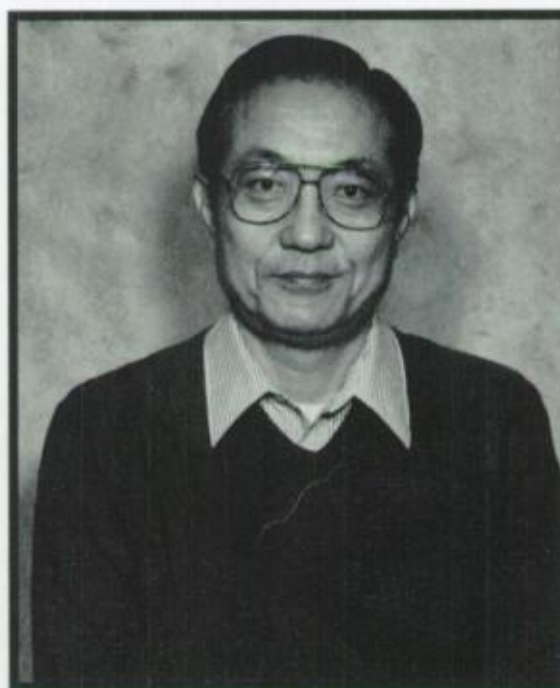
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Counselor



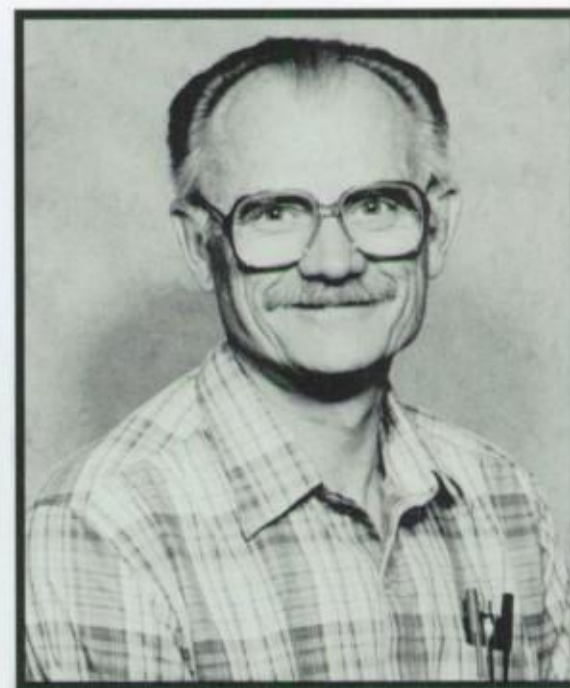
Lenny Pollacchi and his sons, Chris and Andre, are engulfed by the beauty of Yosemite National Park.



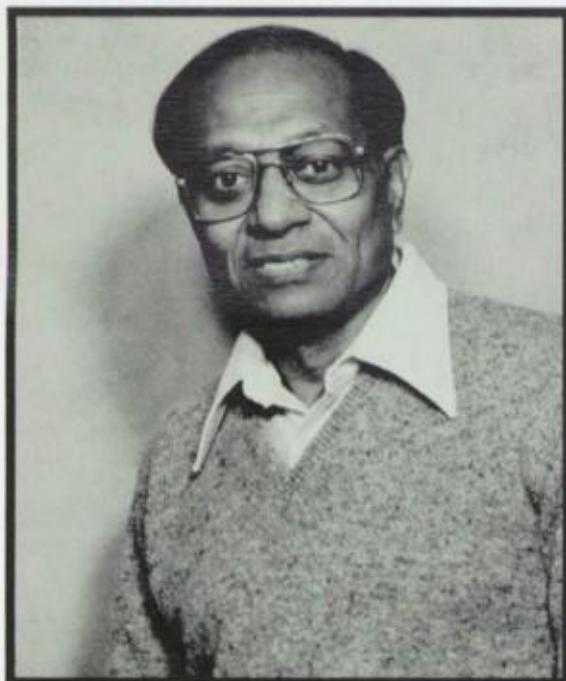
NURLINE HOLMES
English



PAUL HSUEH
Bilingual Asst.



FRED HUTCHINSON
Social Science



PRAKASH JAIN
Math



ALICIA JAUREGUI
Bilingual Chair, Spanish

WELDING TOGETHER

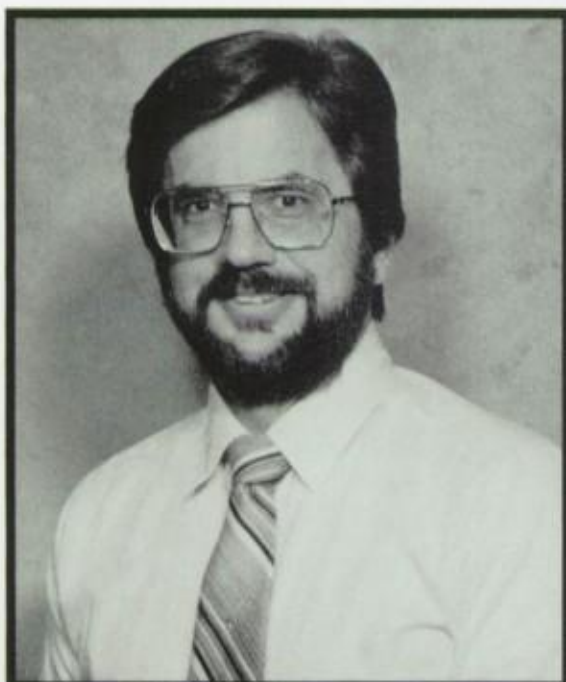
In the industrial arts department students will learn valuable skills in the areas of woods, metal, drafting, and auto mechanics. The metal classes introduced students to sheet metal work and welding, machine tool operation, wrought iron construction. Metals also expands students interests by allowing them to make household items such as decorative castings and plant stands. Drafting assists students in basic architecture; students learn machine drawing, map drawing, and the knowledge of building codes. In woods, students are taught staining and sanding techniques, basic wood working and the methods of both construction and finishing. Auto classes helped students to learn basic auto repair and maintenance which helped them save time and money on their own cars. The industrial arts department provided students with a reasonable skill in the use of hand and machine tools; while allowing them to develop safe working practices on the job and in their everyday life.



JOHNNIE JOHNSON, REV.
Hall Monitor



CAROL JONES
Math



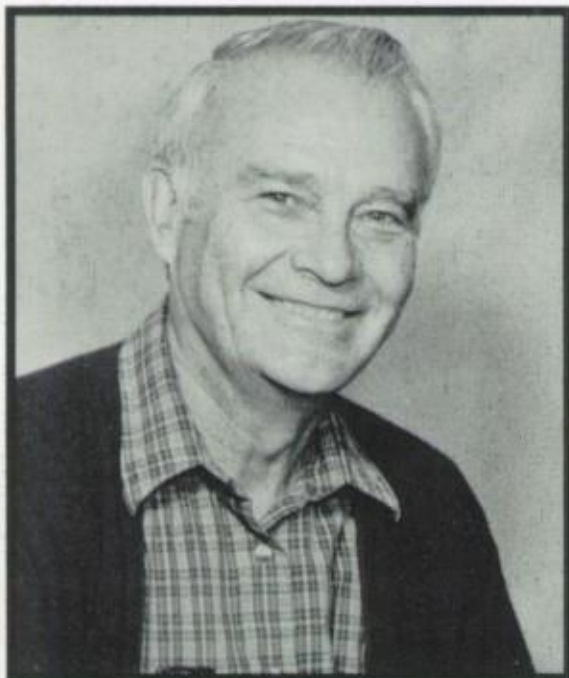
DAVID KECK
English



JERRY JOULE
Science



BETTY STARR-JOYAL
English



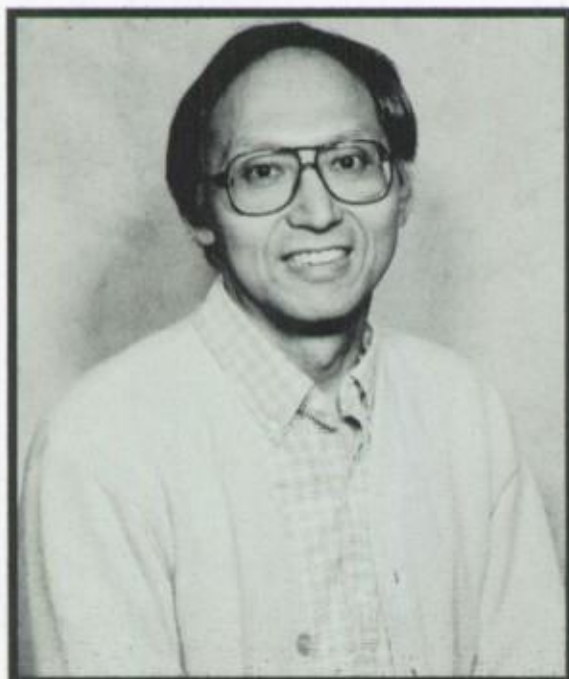
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Math



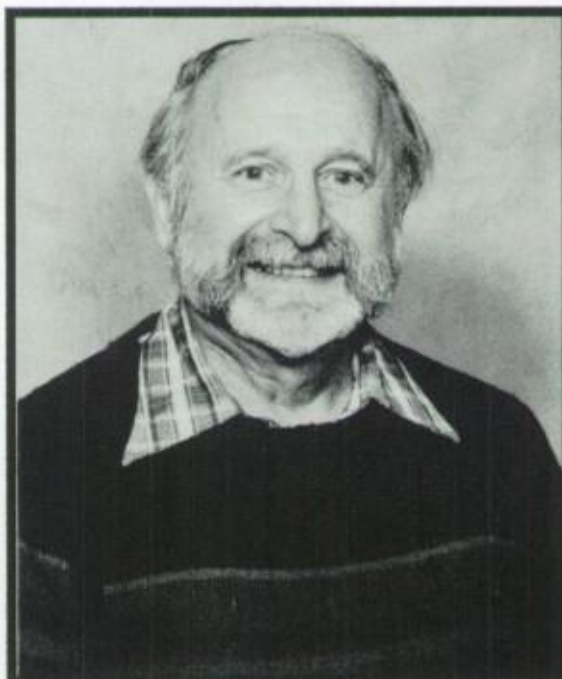
CAROL KREMER
Special Ed., Jr. Sponsor



HARRIET "CODIE" LA FLAMME
P.E.



JACK LAI
Work Experience



NICOLAI LAQUAGLIA
ASB Advisor, Yearbook Advisor, Economics



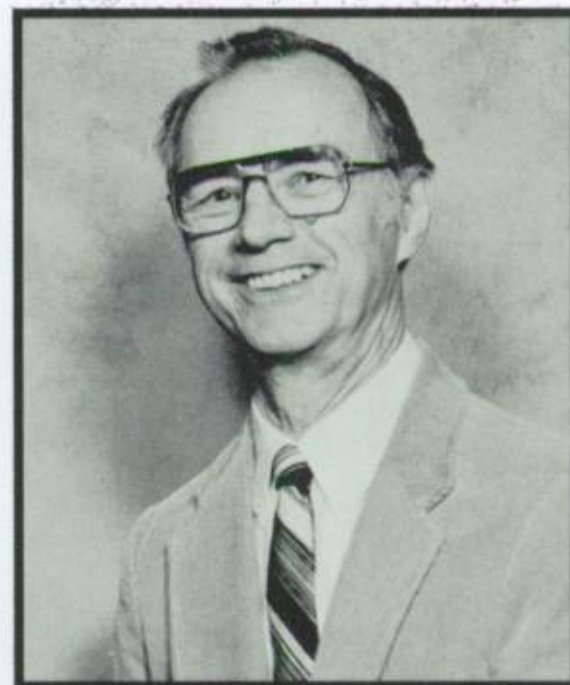
ANITA LAU
Chinese, English, Chinese Club

Around the Clock

The custodians are a part of McClatchy's staff that often do not receive the recognition they deserve. The custodians are the people behind the scene; they work very hard to keep McClatchy clean, attractive and operating. Each worker is assigned duties in different areas of the school. CKM's own personal maintenance engineers are in charge of setting up equipment for numerous activities, and make minor repairs in the facility. These workers don't just come to school when the students are here, they are required to work after school and nights. The custodians prove themselves to be dedicated members of the C.K. McClatchy family.



DAISY LEE
Bilingual Resource, Chinese Club



EUGENE LENZ
Chair, English



Lloyd Chorley and Jerry Joule enjoy the Spring-like weather in the Science quad.

Books and Blood

The Media Center helps students learn many important research skills. The Center was developed into a collection of services that meet the needs of the students. With new services on campus, they acquired books and filmstrips for the new science, ROTC, and Gate mythology classes. Slowly but surely, the Center has added computer services. It is also used for various classroom events and the annual blood drive. The Media Center broadens the students research skills and is the key to necessary information.



BEV LIM
Special Ed. Aide



MYRNA LINTHICUM
Cafeteria



PATRICIA LOOMIS
Cafeteria



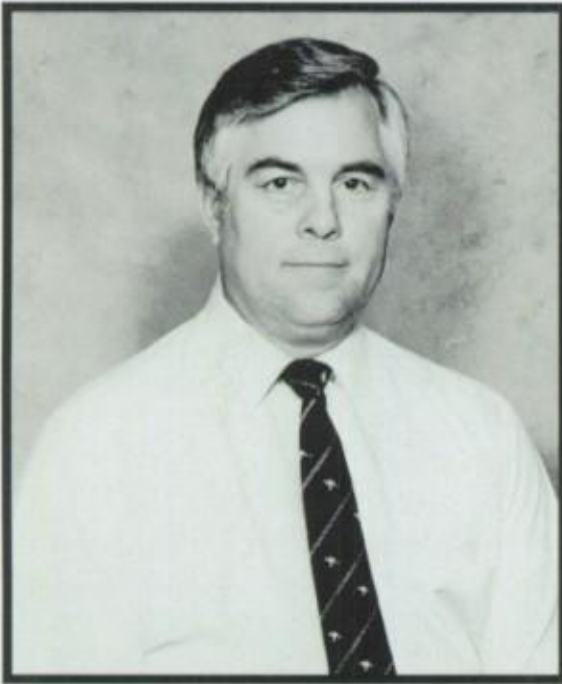
CLARENE LUNDGREN
Chair, Art, Art Club Sponsor, Display



HOPE MACIAS
English, Spanish, Frosh Sponsor



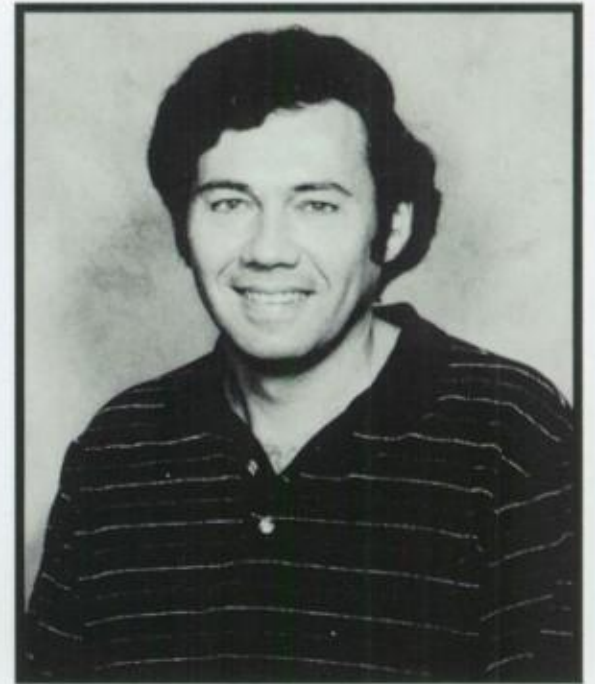
JEANNE MAGGI
Chair, Choirs



WALLACE MCALLISTER
German, English, German Club



ESTER MEDELLIN
Principal's Secretary



MIKE MCADOW
Student Teacher



JOAN MCQUEEN
Cafeteria



Thanks to Eunice Stewart and her husband, the sun finally peaks through the London fog.

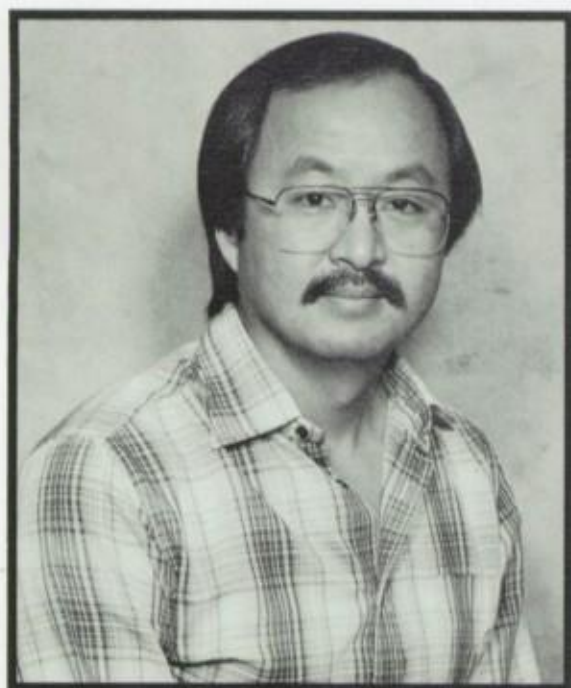
A 10 on the scale

The music teachers at McClatchy work individually and as a team to give students the best possible and the widest range of musical experience. Mrs. Maggi directs all the choirs and teaches two piano classes. Mr. Lenny Pollacchi coordinates the bands and guitar classes. Mrs. Nina Vigil teaches the orchestra here and at several elementary schools. Together they unite the school in the spring

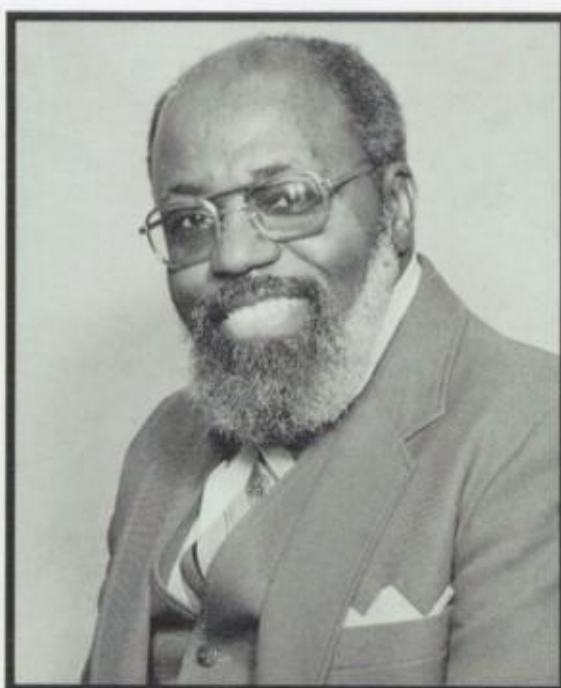
to produce outstanding Broadway musicals such as "Bye Bye Birdie", "Fiddler on the Roof", and "West Side Story". The talented instructors of the music department allow students to expand their many talents and increase the humanizing aspects of life in the McClatchy community. Each year the music classes perform in Winter and Spring concerts which are always well received. Last year, the music faculty started a tradition of a Spring Fine Arts Festival to give the school a chance to see what art and music classes are able to accomplish.



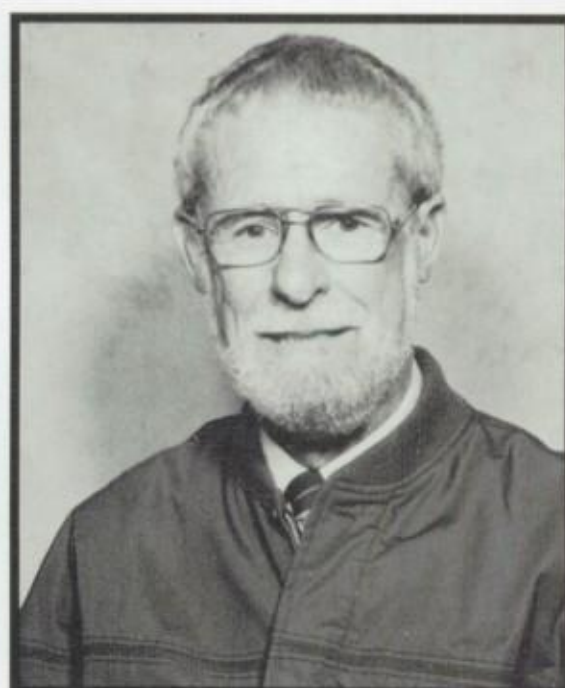
MILLIE MILLER
Cafeteria



ANDREW MORINAGA
Crafts, Drafting



RAY MOSELEY
Attendance



JOHN MURPHY
Science, SADD



MARION MUSS
Cafeteria



ELAINE MYER
Chair, Spanish



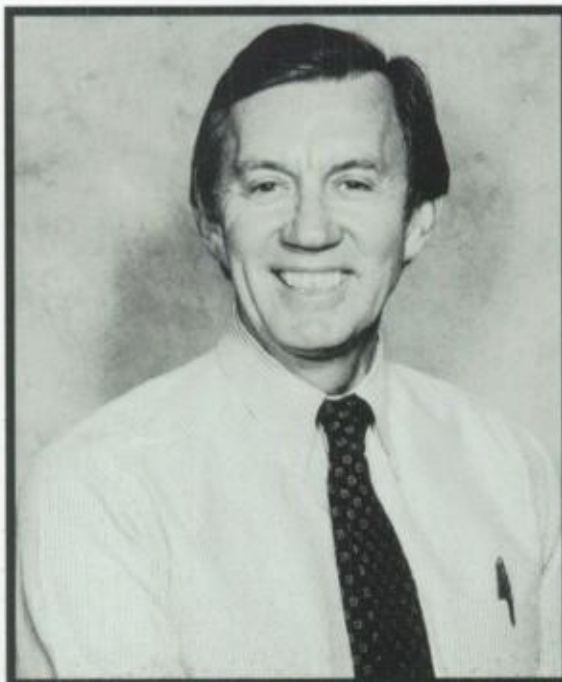
Godie La Flamme decides to float home from
Holland ... where's the boat?

All Work All Day

Vocational information is always available for ambitious students at C.K. McClatchy's career center. Eloise Cole, the career center technician, aids students with information about career opportunities and schools which offer training. To help out in this process, Eureka, the computer, helps students make informed decisions about their future. A variety of different work experience programs are also offered at McClatchy. This experience provides students with credits and wages for their off campus jobs. The ROP program on the other hand, allows a student to work for a business and receive credits and experience instead of pay. If a student wanted English and Government credits, the Executive Internship program provides just that. It also gives students a terrific opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in a field which they are interested.

Accent on Culture

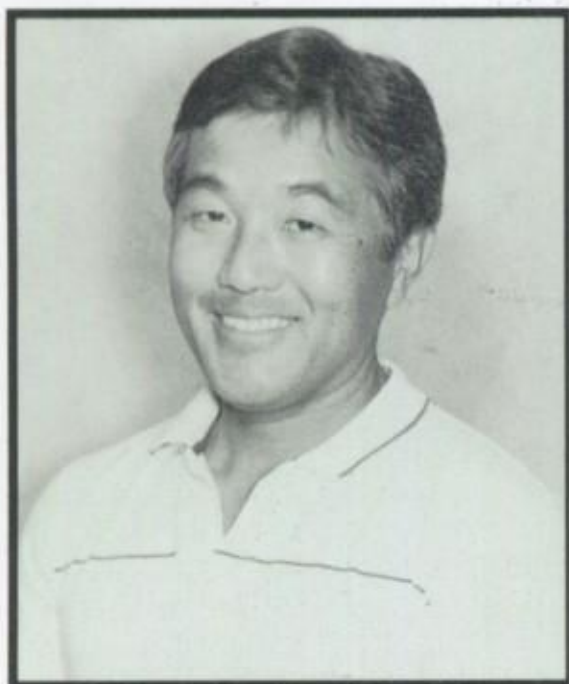
To give students an outlet to other cultures, C.K.M. offers French, German, Spanish, Latin, Chinese, and Italian. These classes prepare students for better communication with different cultures and lifestyles. Besides pronunciation, writing, and understanding of a foreign language, the language teachers are concerned with the opportunities for independent language study. These dedicated teachers of the department also sponsor the Maya, German, Spanish, and French clubs, and overlook the activities designed to enhance the students appreciation of the diverse countries around the world. Overall, these teachers have opened the cultures of other countries for McClatchy students.



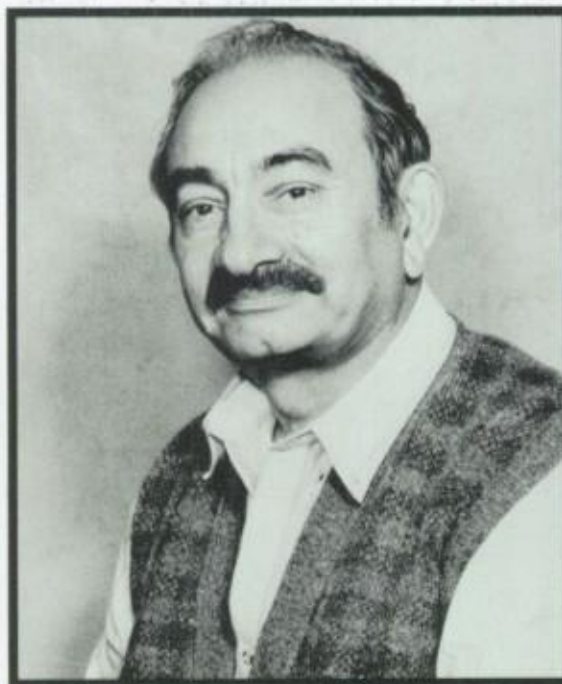
ROY MYER
Social Science



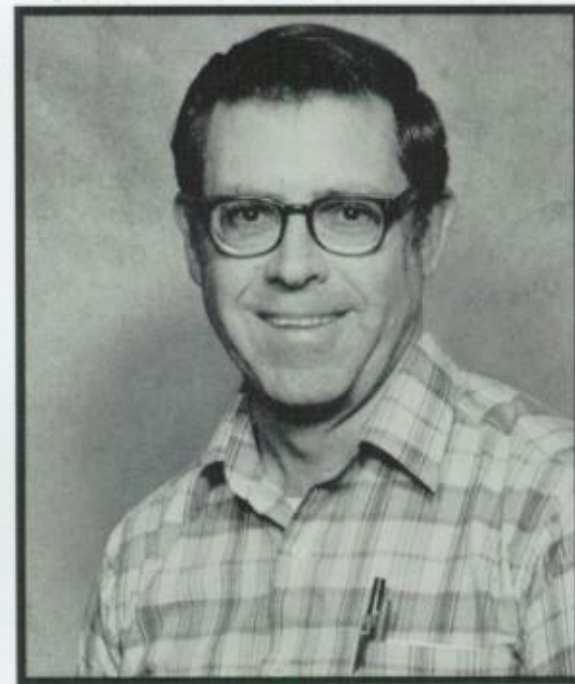
JEAN NELSON
Counselors Secretary



MICHAEL NISHIO
P.E., Female Tennis, Frosh Male
Basketball



IRAJ NUBAN, DR.
Chair, Science



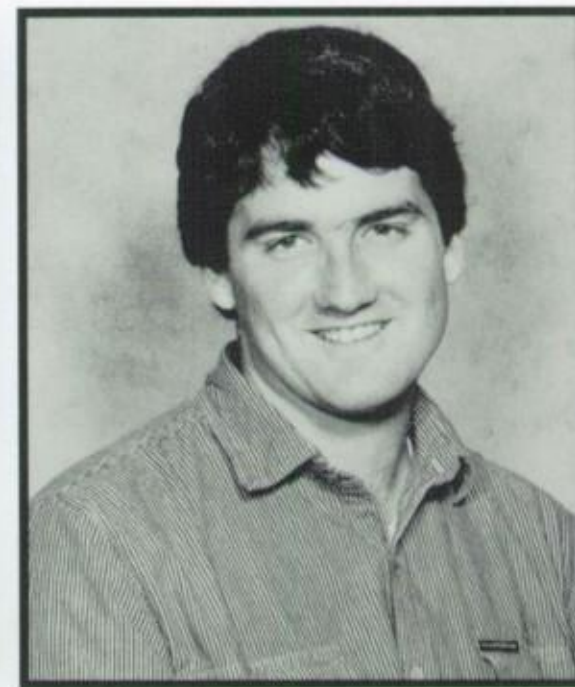
ROBERT O'BRIEN
English



PAUL OCHSNER
Auto Mechanics



JAN OLMSTED
Counselor



ANDY O'NEIL
Science



Caroline Thomas beckons us to go trick-or-treating with her.



JEAN ORTIZ
LH Aide



LINDA PAGANELLI
Cafeteria



DONALD PASQUINI
ROP



GEORGE PATTALOCK
Woods

THE WRITE STUFF

The English Department at C.K.M. stresses the importance of proper speech and well written papers. McClatchy is fortunate enough to have quality teachers who encourage students to perform to the best of their abilities. The classes are designed to challenge the students as well as to provide beneficial information for the students. The instructors are dedicated, concerned, hard-working, and most importantly they are skilled, making the difference in the success of each student. The good relations between the teachers and students further the individual's learning process. All of these instructors do an excellent job in preparing McClatchy students for college and for their futures.



JOHN PATTERSON
Chair, Math, Mathletes



SUZANNE PHIPPS
Chair, Special Ed.

The Young and the Restless

have provided McClatchy with outstanding student teachers. They practice teaching in order to obtain a teaching credential. Phase one is to observe for two months. During this period, they develop helpful ways to teach for the day they have to take over, phase two. Those who want to pursue the teaching profession now enter the all important phase three. In phase three, the student teachers have expressed various feelings relating to their new experience of teaching, whether they are able to convey their enthusiasm and ideas across to students. C.K. McClatchy has given these young educators a head start down the road to success.



Eloise Cole gets into the groove as Madonna at the BSU Lip Sync Contest.



LENNY POLLACCHI
Music, Bands, Musical Director



MARSHA PORTER
English, Vietnamese Club



JOSEPH POWELL
English



GLORIA RAINOLDI
Cafeteria



BEVERLY RASCHER
Attendance Aide



DIANE RENIL
SHDD



BETTY RICHARDSON
Controller

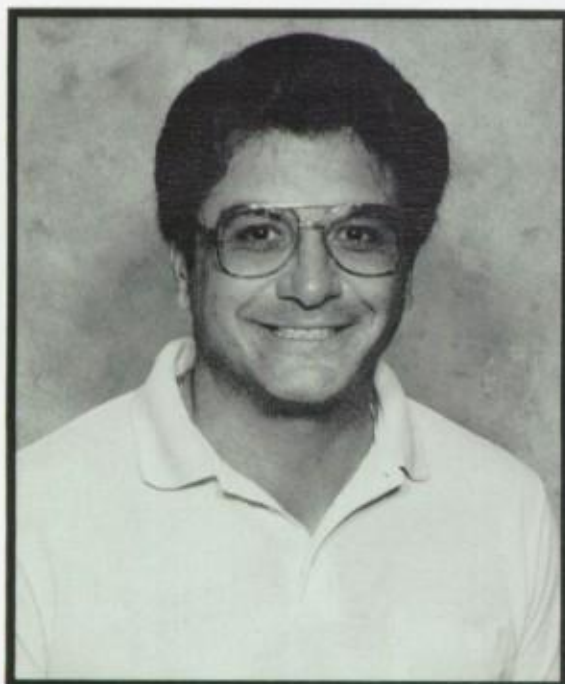


DIANE ROGERS
P.E.

An Active Business

Squealing, pounding, laughing, screeching, whistling, huffing and puffing . . . the familiar sights and sounds abound upon entering the main gym. There among the springing healthy young bodies stands P.E. instructor, Coach Harvey Tahara, the department head/Varsity Basketball coach. When asked what improvements or changes the P.E. department has had over the last year, Coach Tahara replied, "The Physical Education Department has had almost no changes this year . . ." Which is due to the obvious; the department is so well rounded yet diverse in its offerings this year that it didn't need changes. The Coach continued, " . . . I believe we offer the most, in terms of course choices, such as: aerobics, body fitness, bowling, a semester of frisbee, swimming, weight training, and much more . . ." By offering such diverse choices, the instructors wish to fulfill the students' wants, thus making the course enjoyable as well as educational.

When asked what he would like to gain from the P.E. classes, Coach Tahara explained that the object of the students' taking P.E. course is not just to fulfill the required credits, but to provide an enjoyable course and to start a spark of interest in the person, enough to have him or her pursue and or continue participation in sports in the future.



ROBERT SANDOVAL
P.E., V. Football Head Coach



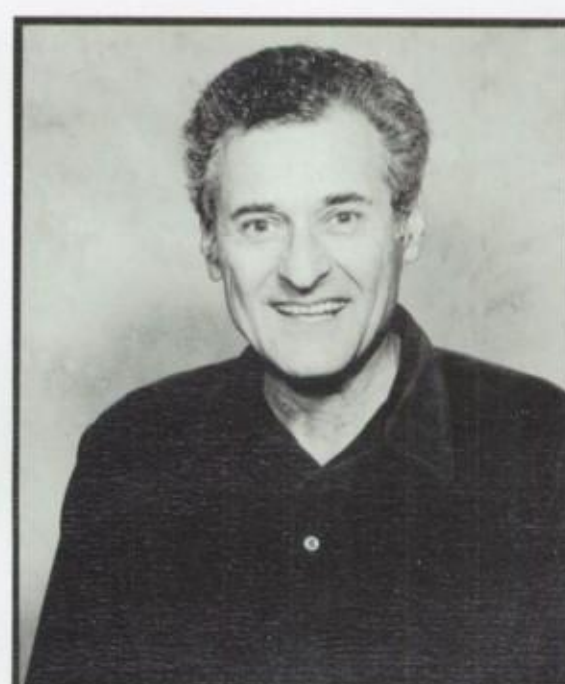
GIUSEPPE (PINO) SCIMEMI
French, Italian, French Club



LA NELL SCOTT
English



PAULINE SEDILLO
Bilingual Asst.



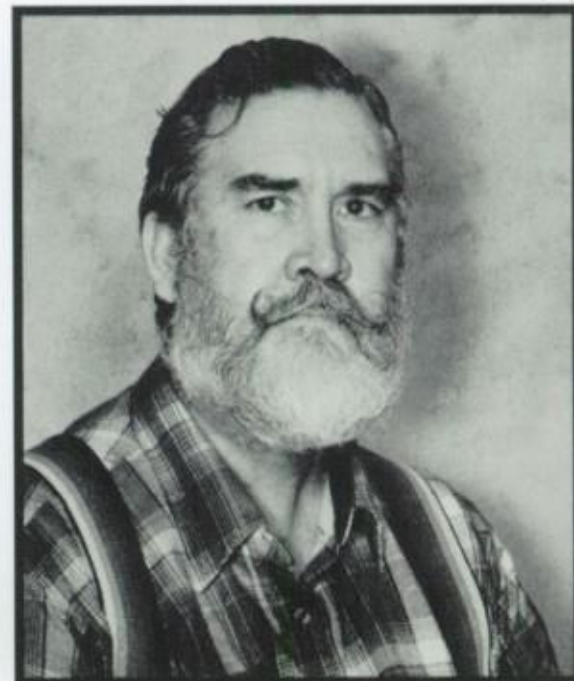
GEORGE SERLIN
Social Science

An Open Ear

The counselors here at McClatchy are always ready to lend a helping hand, whether it be for a nervous freshman at enrollment or a distressed senior wondering about his college applications. With Mr. Michael Gill as the head counselor and the team of excellent individuals, a student can never go wrong. The counselors try to encourage their students to reach their maximum potential and more than once they have seen success instead of failure. How would the student body survive without their counselor to slowly, but surely lead them through their years at McClatchy?



DARLEEN SHEPLER
Asst. Controller



DAL SCHAFFER
Drivers Ed., SADD



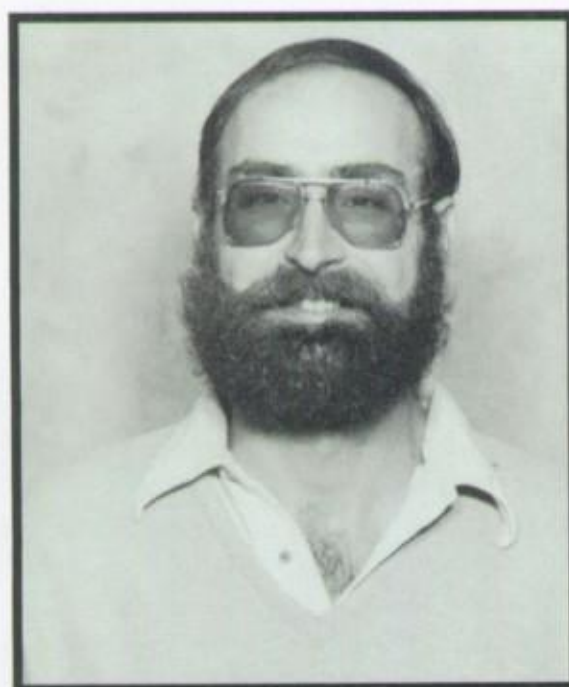
NAVIDA SKELTON
English, Prospector



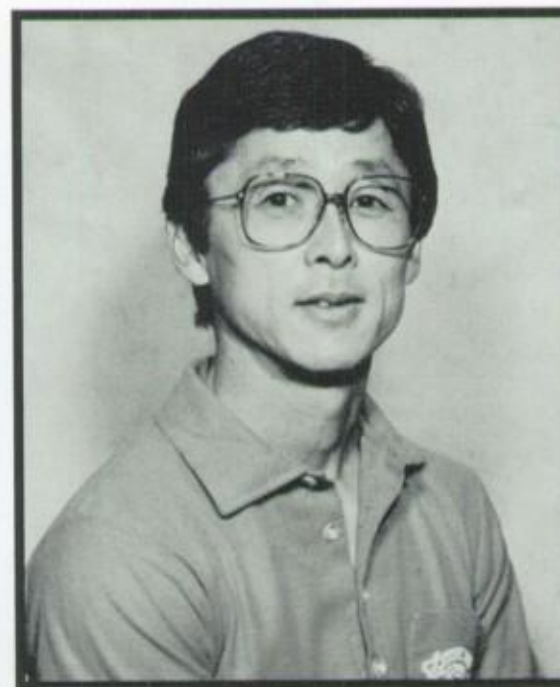
MARIA SMITH
Attendance Asst.



EUNICE STEWART
Librarian, AFS



PAUL STRAWSER
SHDD Aide



HARVEY TAHARA
Chair, P.E., V. Male Basketball, Golf



SHIZUYE TAKAHASHI
Cafeteria



PHUONG TANG
Bilingual Asst.



CAROLINE THOMAS
Soc. Science, English



DEE THOMAS
SHDD Aide



TERESA THOMAS
V.P. Secretary



BEVERLY TREGLOWN
Library Aide



CONNIE TURNER
Bookroom



DOT TWEEDY
Special Ed.



SANDRA VERLINDE
Executive Internship, Sr. Sponsor

Bilingual Business

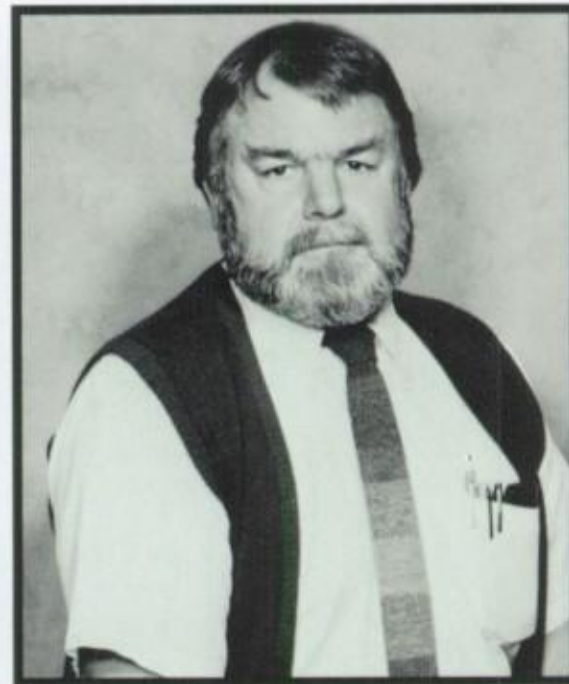
The Bilingual Center is where students with English as their second language go to receive communication skills. For those new to the American culture a variety of services are offered. These include tutoring, counseling services, parent conferences, community services, and parent/home messages with translations. The Bilingual staff translates the PTSA newsletter and any notices sent home. The program is of great help to the many non-English students and their non-English parents. The goal of the Bilingual staff is to make everyone a functioning part of the community.



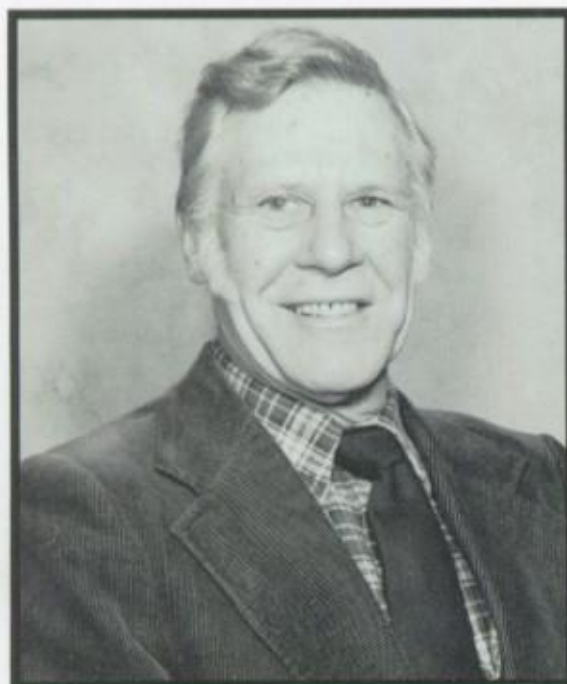
NINA VIGIL
Orchestra, Musical Producer



EVELYN WADE
Nurse



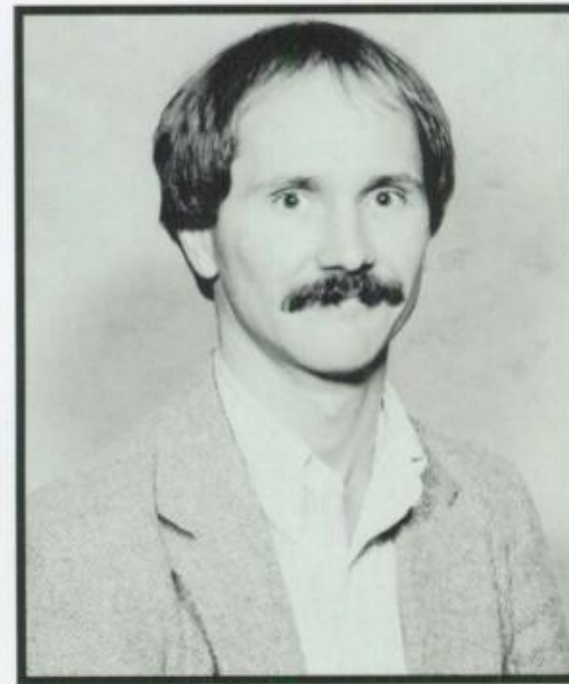
JAMES WAHLSTROM
Soc. Science, Faculty Social Coordinator



WILLIAM WALLACE
Special Ed., Chess Club, Braille Teacher



BETTY WALTON
Special Ed. Aide



JOHN WARREN
Science, V. Football Coach, Frosh Baseball Coach



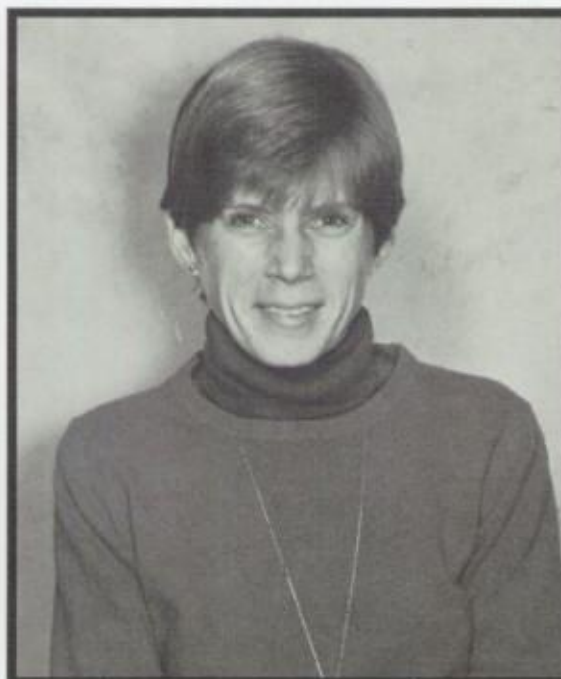
KATHLEEN WARREN
FACE



Ann Donahue aides the Special Education class.



BECKY WATSON
Mobility Instructor



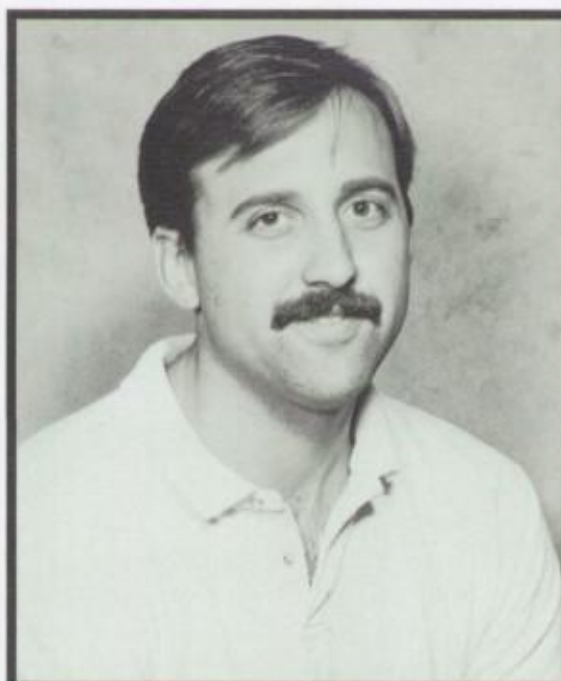
JUDY WATSON
VH Aide

All around you

The C.K.M. students are encouraged to take classes in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, and physics to help prepare for tomorrow's scientific age, as well as give them a broad view in the field of science. Overall the courses are extremely helpful to students who broaden their understanding for today's life and aid them in the further quest into the even expanding field of science. Memorizing formulas, dissecting cow's eyes and frogs, and cramming for exams are some of the things that the students in the Science Department became accustomed to doing.



CHARLENE WHITEFIELD
SHDD Aide



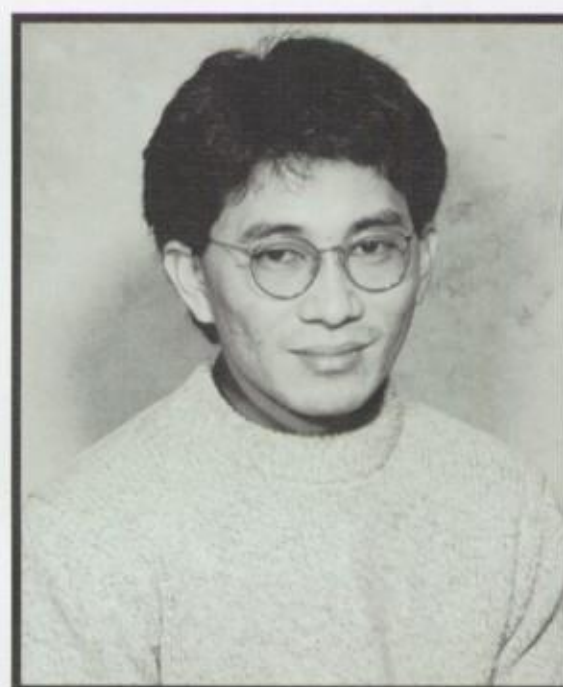
DAN WHITENECK
Soc. Science, Moot Court, JSA



FRANK WITHROW
Business, Humanities, BSU



Jim Whalstrom and his wife Diane enjoy the company of a famous European statue in Buchards Gardens Victoria, BC.



JOHN WONG
Soc. Science, Academic Decathlon, Youth For Peace

NUMBER ONE!

During the past few years, McClatchy's math department has been upgrading the math program in an attempt to improve the students' knowledge of mathematics. Because of the increase in students the department is now offering a variety of classes. The course selection ranges from proficiency math to honors calculus. With tougher graduation requirements and an added emphasis on mathematics in the entrance exams, the traditional math department has added some new and exciting courses, such as the class in computer technology. With our brilliant mathematics is sure to be a success for future classes.



Her Royal Highness Evelyn Porter poses with an ever-cheerful Nicolai Laquaglia.



PAT WRIGHT
P.E., Spirit, J.V., V. Volleyball Coach



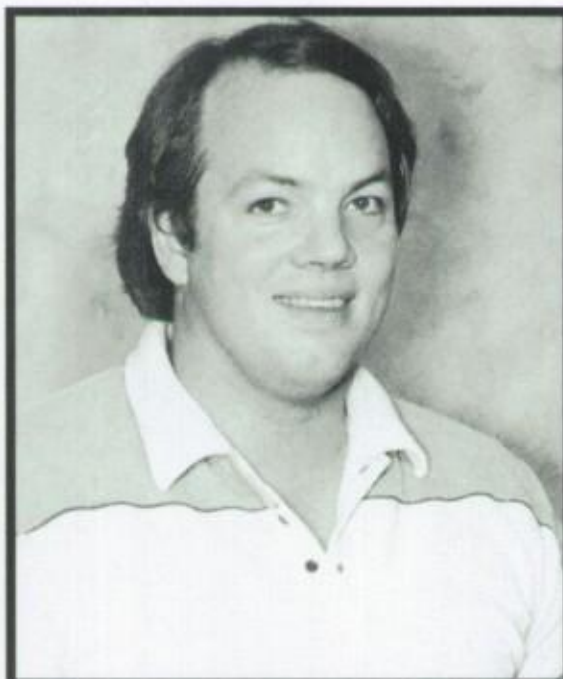
RUTH WRIGHT
Bookkeeper



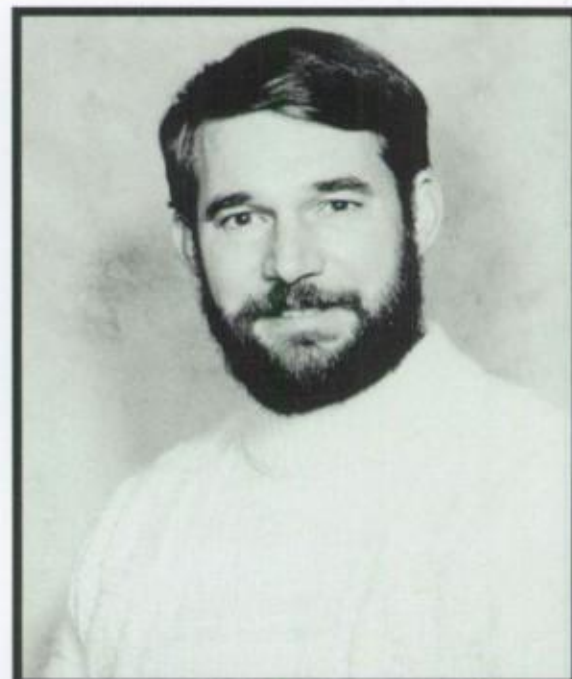
SHARON YAMAMOTO
Math, MESA



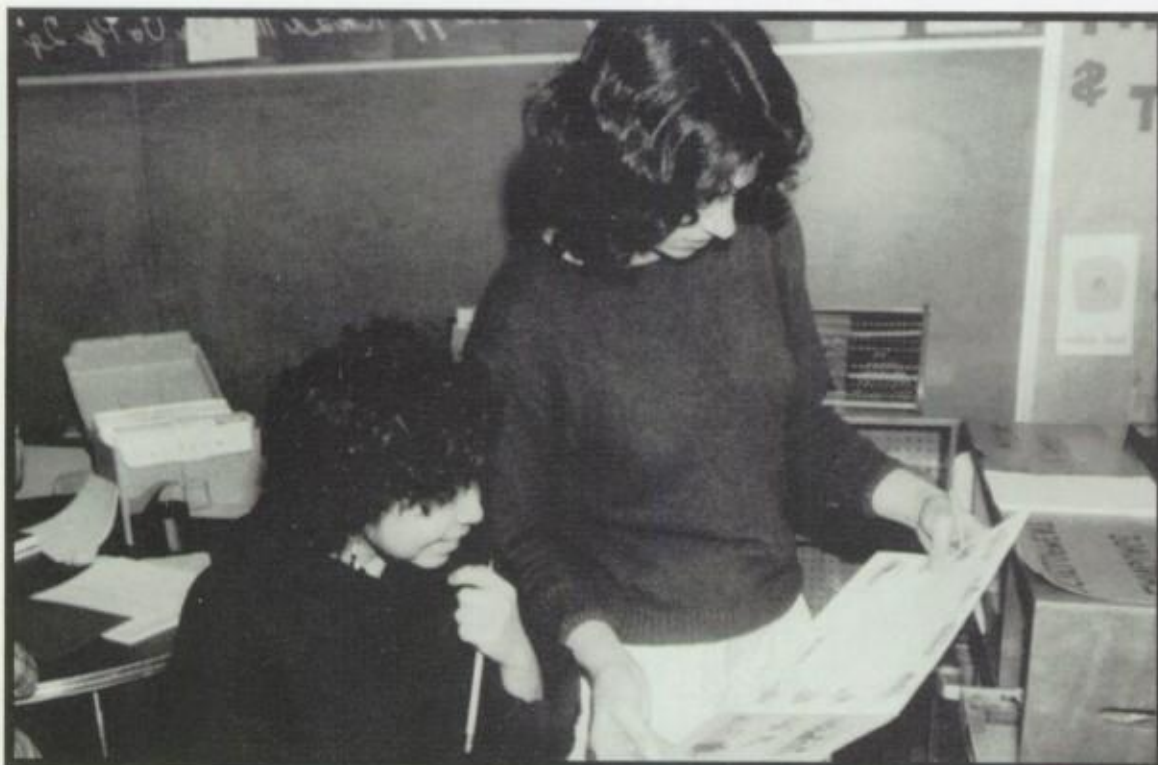
MAJ. FRANK YOUNG
AFROTC, Aero Space



MIKE YOUNT
SHDD Shop Teacher



TERRY ZAZZI
Science



SUSAN WHALE
SHDD

For Yesterday and today

Some of the most important courses for any student are in the Social Science department. Through these classes, student expand their knowledge of government, history, geography, and social changes of yesterday and today. The department also brings the community to the classroom; business men, politicians, economics and government officials, come to McClatchy to share their views and experiences. Mock Trial was brought to McClatchy to increase community awareness which the department feels is the main goal of social science. Students should learn to work in the community and get along in the society. The department used this philosophy to broaden the C.K.M. student's understanding of how the American System works.

NOT PICTURED:

BLAIN BARNEY
English, Radio/TV, BSU
KELLY BALLARD
Psychologist
ROGIERRE WILCOX
Soc. Science, Humanities
JOANNE WARE
Registrar Aide



LINDA LAWRENCE
Math, Computer Science

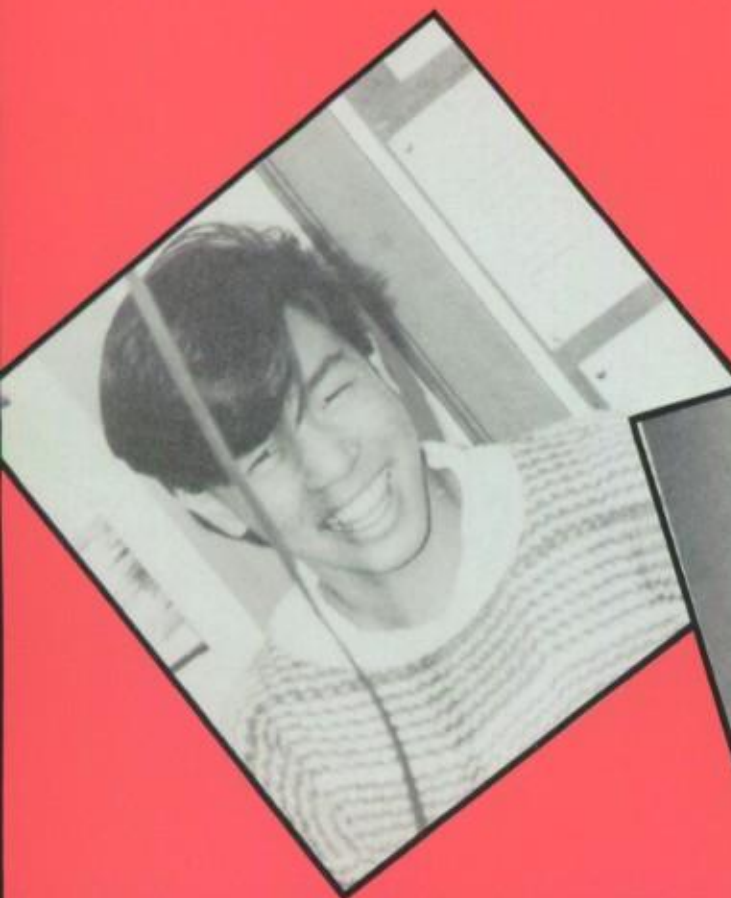


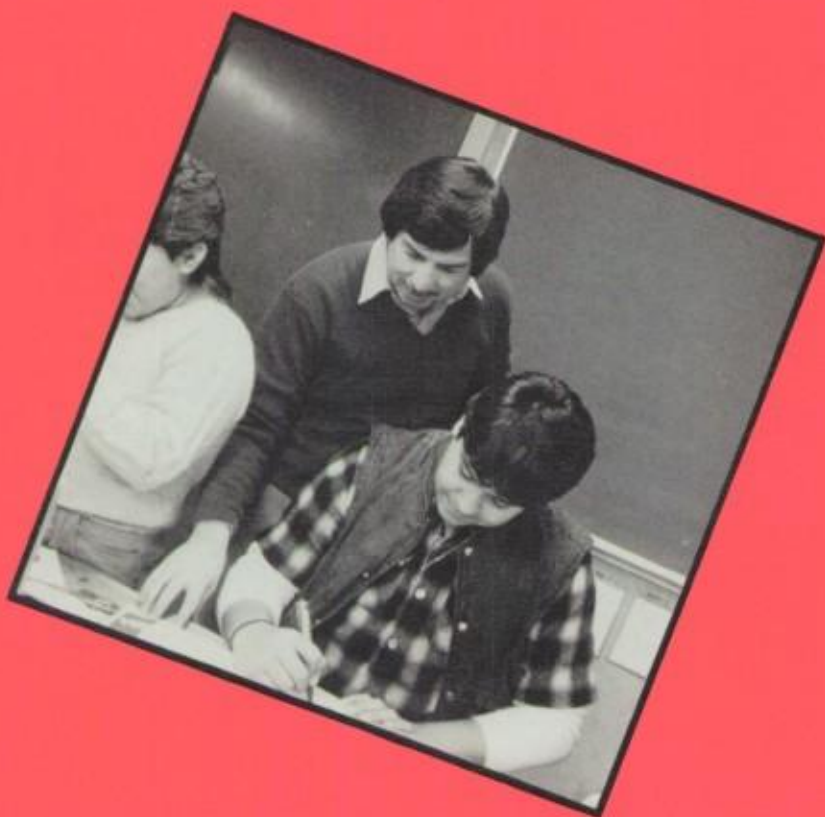
Manlio DeSantis goes up for the shot.



Mike Nishio passes his extraordinary basketball skills on to Cuu Sam.

After Hours





BUSIBODIES

They've sold Skittles, Sprees, and M & M's. They've sold candy canes. They've sold bake goods. They've sold popcorn. They've sold Asian food. They've sold rice crackers and fortune cookies. They've had car washes. They have even had a dance. The Asian Student Union (ASU), which is sponsored by Mr. Glenn Fong and Mrs. Sharon Yamamoto, found many ways to raise money for their big trips: a ski trip in March and their end-of-the-year trips to Marriot's and to Santa Cruz in June. In charge of all these fund raising were President Donna Gow, Vice-President Melanie Wong, Secretary Gail Tsujita, and Treasurer Linda Lee. All members contributed greatly to raise money for these trips. Another big event that occurred during the years was Asian Week, March 10-14. Here, the ASU held an Asian food sale, which was very helpful to their budget. Also during Asian Week, there were lion dance demonstrations during lunch and the ASU dance at the end of the week. These events helped pull the group together in order to share the Asian culture with CKM.



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1. ASU Officers: Secretary Gail Tsujita, Vice President Melanie Wong, and President Donna Gow. Missing: Linda Lee. 2. Allison Okubo, Tracy Uda, and Krissi Sakamoto look at the agenda for the meeting. 3. BOTTOM TO TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Melanie Wong, Tracy Uda, Donna Gow, Gail Tsujita, Cari Uda, Glenda Fong, Co-sponsor Mrs. Sharon Yamamoto, Paul Gee, Lai Fong Lee, Krissi Sakamoto, Allison Okubo, Cindy Nishio, Jayna

Toyama, Josie Wong, Lori Kawamoto, Sharon Kojima, Vanson Gow, Lily Lee, Jean Lee, Gayle Ichiho, Edward Auyeung, Jason Yuen, James Montez, Laurie Kojima, Lisa Kan, Eric Fong, Robert Wong, Co-sponsor Mr. Glenn Fong, Timmy Yee, Raymond Luong, Allen Lau, Sau Lim, Robert Kono, Ken Gee, Mike Lee, Franklin Chu, Stephan Lau, Henry Wong, Amy Tang, Allen Moy, David Yu, James Tanner.

BSU: Over Achievers

To be active in school and in the community in a positive way was the Black Student Union's goal for the 1985 school year. Under the direction of President Sherita Lewis and the sponsorship of Mr. Frank Withrow, the club most definitely met their goals. The club-sponsored "lip sync" contest on November 8 was a tremendous success with many participants, an enthusiastic audience, and a measureable profit. Contestants Crystal Kemps as Madonna; Tamike, Tamiko, and Tamara as the Fat Boys; and Chris Spangenburg, the first place winner, as Billy Idol, all made exciting and talented additions to this year's contest. Mr. Blaine Barney, Mr. Frank Withrow, Mr. James Henson, and Ms. Charlene Cole gave viewers a glimpse at music of the past in a memorable performance. The many performances provided an enjoyable experience for the many students and teachers in the audience. The club members also initiated a canned food drive to help needy families in the Sacramento area as well as put together Christmas baskets, complete with turkey, for a few local families. This year's Black Student Union without a doubt made a substantial contribution to C.K. McClatchy.



1. TL Mr. Frank Withrow, Jessica Brown, Jason Archie, Adrian Jasper, Duane Nurse, Sylvia Crump Phillip Herndon, Andrea Heldley, Carrie Jhonson, Tahara Works, Niquita Mott, Charles Jennings, Chris Battle, Alex Miller, Wanell Sanders, Charlene Whitfield, BL Regina Thompson, Nicole

Thompson, Tamika Hunt, Tamara Conover, Robin Ware, Crystal Kemp, Sherita Lewis, Tanya Cobb, Daniell Humphrey, Amanda Collins, Marquente Nichols, Cheryl Roberts, George Richardson, Angela Brye.



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2. David Bland, Sherita Lewis, Duane Nurse, and Sylvia Crump sing and dance to the music of the Jessie Johnson Review. 3. Mr. Frank Withrow belts it out at the lip sync contest. 4. Billy Idol, the 1st place winner, portrayed by Chris Spangenburg, and Crystal Kemp, the 3rd place winner, as Madonna.

An Outstanding Year

The Maya Club had a very successful year under the leadership of Arturo Nambo. Attendance and Participation were outstanding all year round. With fundraisers like candy sales and a car wash, the Club was able to enjoy a trip to Marriot's. "I'm very proud of our club," says Arturo, "The enthusiasm in activities has made this one of the best years for the Maya Club."



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1. Maria Hurtado shows off two pinatas made for the Christmas Fiesta. 2. From Top LEFT TO RIGHT—Beto Corral, Jesse Santana, David Flores, Jose Paz, Martin Lemus, Mario Garcia, Sylvia Hurtado, Margarita Rojas, Irma Garcia, Carlos Nazario, John Richardson, Maria Hurtado, Sergio Palomera, Adela Aranda, Les Bante, Tony Grado, Tracy Martinez, Katrina Vera, Jeniah Vasquez, Carlos Ruisenor, Christina Rojas, Marta Conte, Lori



Madrid, Monica Martinez, Arcella Frias, Olivia Frias, Anita Lemus, Roselinda Rojas, Alita Velasquez, Liz Juarez, Monique Chavez, Kim Greenhalgh, Bobby Jordan, Judy Mercado, Gloria Plasencia, Margie Riz, Reina Montoya, Sandy Hernandez, Arturo Nambo, Patti Almendarez, Rose-Marie Carmona, Sylvia Rojas, Elizabeth Rojas, Mrs. Sedillo. 3. Arturo Nambo and Patti Almendarez in the Homecoming Parade.

A New Beginning



Many students are not really familiar with one of the newest and largest cultural bodies at CKM: the Vietnamese. However, they as a whole have assimilated well into American society and into the CKM student body. The Vietnamese have started a cultural club with a membership comparable to that of the BSU, ASU, and MAYA clubs. On March 14, they held their first and most successful dance which played popular New Wave music. Marsha Porter, club sponsor helped them plan their candy sale in December, their dance, and their end-of-the year activities. "The ASB is happy to accept such a hardy participation and enthusiasm, and hopes to see more representation in school events in the future by this large group," said Spring ASB President Erika Jones.

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1. Left to Right: Jenny Ngo, Thuan Thai, Chung Phan, Phuong Huynh, Thanh Nguyen, Miss Porter, Quyen Huynh, Teri Nguyen, Andy Tran, Minh Vu Phan, Hung Nguyen, Binh Tran. 2. Vice

President, Thuan Thai, explains future plans for the club. 3. The Vietnamese Club thinks of ideas for upcoming dance.

Not Just Brains

The California Scholarship Federation is a statewide honor society designed for academic achievers, placing emphasis on recognition for future education. The members of this group are selected on the basis of academic grades. The members met two times a month to discuss community work, the admittance of new members and entertainment for current members. CSF this year has been basically inactive, but does plan to do charity work. The members are a very talented group of people, which have very dedicated future plans.

Fall CSF President, Kevin Yee was quoted as saying, "CSF in the past has always been a club stereotyped as a group of smart but unsocialable students; however, this year the main goal of CSF was to reach out to the student body and encourage those who were reluctant to join the organization to come and find out who CSF members really are. We did not concentrate solely on academics." Bob Heinitz and Joseph Powell both agree that the CSF members will go far due to their drive, diverse talents, and innate dedication to academics.



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1. Leslie English takes time out to think of new and exciting fundraisers. 2. Donna Gow and Glenda Fong show Alicia Cheung how to conjugate French verbs. 3. Top to Bottom, Left to Right: Robert Heinitz, Leslie English, Edna Yee,

Sui F. Lim, Lisa Meeker, Glenda Fong, Amy Tang, Alicia Cheung, Cathy Fylling, Karen Yee, Donna Gow, Kevin Yee, Gail Tsujita, Gary Rose, John Inouye, Mary Nakamura.

Back in Business

Under the leadership of Alma Lauwerys, the Junior Statesmen chapter of McClatchy was revived. The club held weekly debates on today's important issues: Should children with AIDS be allowed to attend public schools? "Star Wars;" Capital punishment; Euthanasia (mercy killing). They continued the discussion of these and other important issues when the members attended Fall State in November in San Francisco. More than nine hundred students from various high schools were present. "Jr. State is a fun way to learn about government," Alma Lauwerys explained, "you can meet many people and share ideas and opinions." McClatchy's Jr. State became aware of many things that effect the students, their community, their nation and their world.



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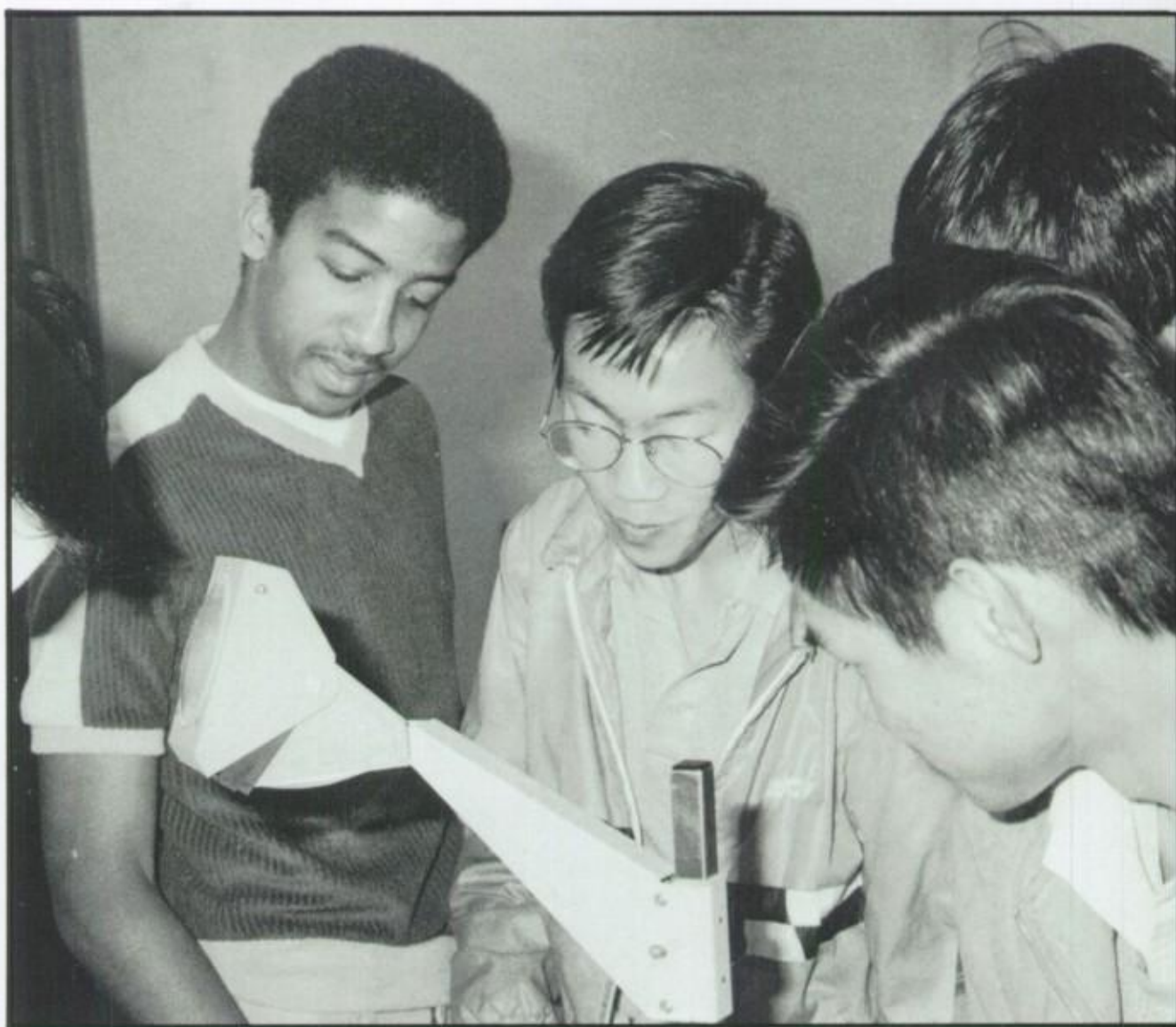


1. BOTTOM ROW L to R: Paul Abdul, Seth Oxhandler, Josh Dicker, Craig Harrison, Josh Kinney, Donna Gow, Gary Rose, Frank Marquardt ROW 2: Erin Saenz, Shari Emick, Lisa Schumacher, Renee Smith ROW 3: Alma Lauwerys, Christian Clinger, Chrisy Kupper, Abra Schwartz, Afton Warren, Clara Boyden, Francine Lau, Alicia Cheung, Cindy Rimers, Liz Conlan, Melanie Conti, Irma Garcia, Linda Lee TOP ROW: Ginny Perkins, Sarah Melberg, Mark Blanquet, Brad Robinson, Brian Owen, Michelle Koeppe, Tasha Cunningham, Colleen Lo, Kim McFarlene, Michael Ross, David Olsen, Anthony Norcia, Eric Baldwin, Ed Fong. 2. Erika Jones, John Inouye, Ginny Perkins, Alma Lauwerys, Brad Robinson, and Tasha Cunningham are the dedicated Jr. Statesmen Board. 3. Erin Saenz, Lisa Schumacher, and Renee Smith share their ideas for the debate. 4. Alma Lauwerys and Ginny Perkins look over the days agenda.

It's a plus-times two

What is the derivative of the cosine of x cubed minus three? Ask the math club. This academic club, composed of 11 enthusiastic members and two supportive teachers, has competed in all the mathlete contests ranging from the city level to the state level. The club president, Edwin Fong, was quoted as saying, "It's fun working with people who are interested in pursuing a career in mathematics and science. We get out of the stuffy classroom and still get to do something we could enjoy." The math club is also busy with fundraisers. During the spring, they sold snowcones to earn money and beat the early-summer heat. Mr. Rebert Kline and Mr. John Patterson agree that these exceptional students will go far beyond of their talent and strong drive.

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1. John Lowe, Samson Shum, James Chu, and Phouc Le are studying the math problems. 2. Top Row: John Morehead, Phouc Lee, Sau Lim, James Chu, Edwin Fong, and Ryo Ueda. Bottom Row: Mr. John Patterson, Leslie English, Cindy Hollander, Alison Okubo, Samson Shum, and John Lowe. 3. Edwin Fong is giving Stephen Fong, John Lowe, and James Chu the answer to the math problems.



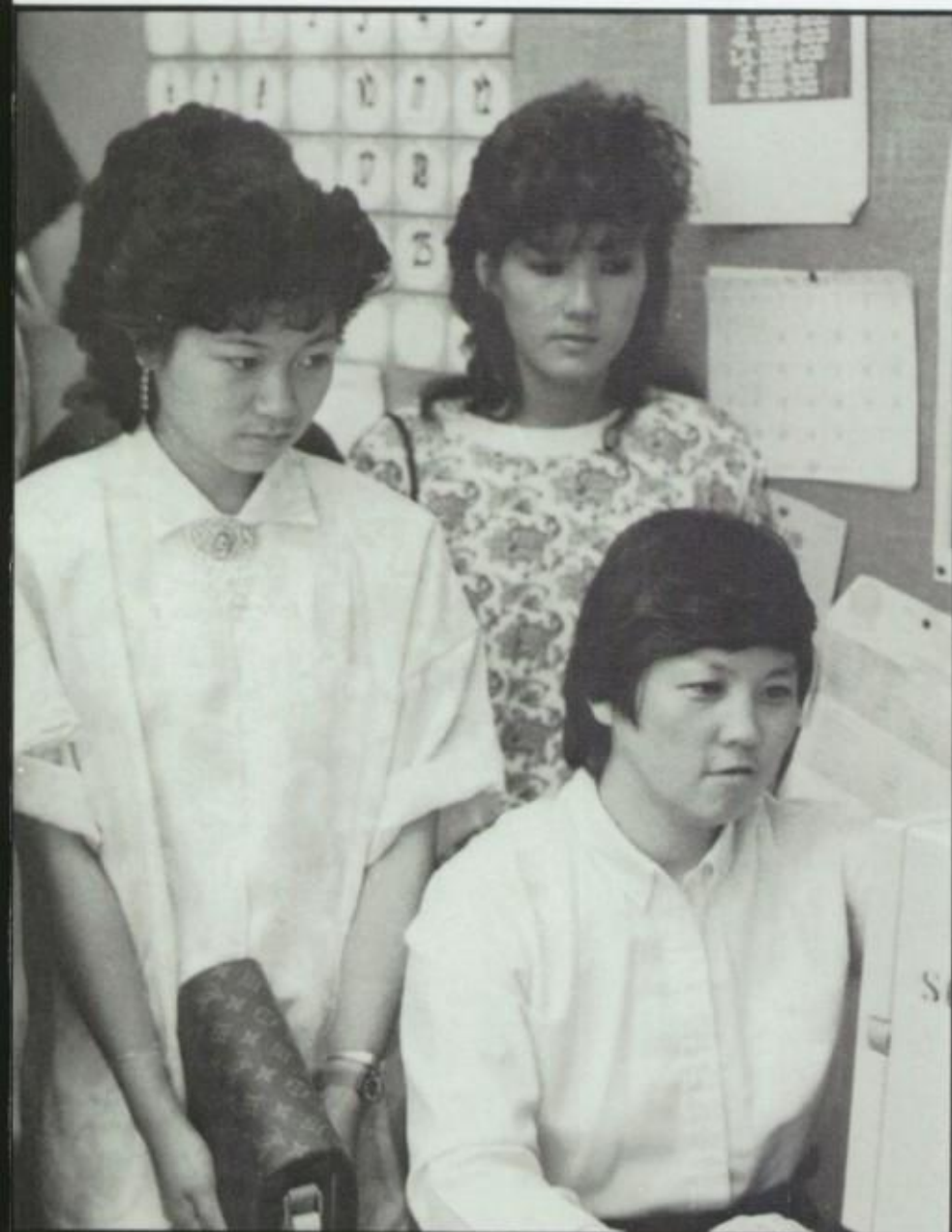
MESA

The open minds of president Ghazi Wossne, vice-president Sylvia Crump, Treasurer Arturo Ramas, and Jr. Advisor Cheryle Roberts guided the organization of MESA at McClatchy. The mathematics, engineering, and science achievement programs were sponsored by the University of California and supported by the California Legislature to assist ethnic minorities in preparation for a college or a university. The program offers tutoring services, speakers from the community in many fields, field trips to historical and college sites, financial aid, counseling, and other opportunities for students to broaden their lives. The assistance students receive has improved their grade point averages to a level that will be accepted by a university. The students of MESA work diligently toward achieving college entrance requirements. The MESA organization at CKM is certainly a worth while program.



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1. BOTTOM ROW: Paul Aduna, Arthur Nambo, Mrs. Yamamoto, Ghazi Wossne, Sylvia Crump, Liketa Mott, TOP ROW: John Aduna, Ross Hollendsworth, Martin Lemus, Mark Saavedra, Josie Wong, Donna Gow, Irma Garcia, Monica Marquez, Mercedes Danao. 2. President Ghazi Wossne and Vice-President Sylvia Crump show the class the MESA college handbill. 3. Donna Gow and Josie Wong look on as Mrs. Yamamoto works the computer.

Wild Science

"This fall the Science Club really got back to nature," President Donna Gow was quoted as saying, "We did a lot of outdoor things." Among these outdoor activities were bike trips, a hike, and a picnic. Funding for these trips was made possible by candy sales and car washes, in which the club members participated with enthusiasm.

Getting out of the classroom and into the fresh air to see science in action was one of the Science Club's main goals. The group's sponsor, Mr. Charles Bennett, was extremely helpful in the club's reaching that goal.

The highlight of the first semester was the club Christmas party, held at Mr. Bennett's house out near Folsom. Everyone who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.



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1. Linda Chen, Diana Auyeung, and Annie Yee discuss genetics with great interest. 2. Mr. Charles Bennett, Mona Lee, Jennifer Chu, Karen Morisawa, Sandra Gee, Nancy Wong, Vanson Gow, Corinne Onga, Dennis Wong, Peggy Auyeung, Henry Lam, Mary Nakamura, Yvonne Chen, Diana Auyeung, Glenda Fong, Jason Yuen, Robert Kono,

Ken Gee, Leslie English, Lily Lee, Marcia Gaines, Steve Groudin, James Chiu, Lisa Con, Annie Yee, Sherry Kwong, Linda Chen, Josie Wong, Donna Gow, Jean Lee, Lai Fong, Jane Lee. 3. President Donna Gow listens attentively to a member's question.



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Wait Until Next Year

A lack of student interest in VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) resulted in an almost inactive club. One event which was successful was the annual field trip to the International Car Show in San Francisco. "Some 35 students attended the exhibit, but after that, the attendance dropped, and the club folded for the year." Co-sponsor Ray Allinger reported. Students such as Mike Hernandez, Hally Wagner, and Katie McDonnell were dedicated to VICA to its decline. The dilligence of Ray Allinger and Paul Oschner will undoubtably revive the club and make it stronger than ever next year and in years to come.



Ray Allinger, Mike Fernandez, Steve Mashburn, David Clark, Mr. Paul Ochsner, Johnny Lim, Aaron Cockcroft, Hally Wagner, Katie MacDonell.

1. Thomas Fries skillfully uses the jigsaw. 2. Tony Guidera uses the cutting torch on a piece of metal. 3. LEFT TO RIGHT Mr. George Pattalock, Mr.

CHIC ET UNIQUE

"The 1986 French Club was most definitely the biggest and best ever!" President Tina Dowdell said with a satisfied grin. The club hit a record high with 65 paid members. With the help of sponser Mr. Giuseppe Scimemi, the leadership of Tina Dowdell, and the dedication of the club members, the club led an extremely successful candy sale. The money earned on the candy sale was used to finance the Christmas dinner on December 14. The dinner featured traditional French favorites such as escargot, napoleans, and sparkling cider. At the dinner French Club members exchanged gifts with secret pals. The Christmas dinner was a great way to get in the holiday spirit.

In addition to the holiday dinner, the French Club took part in a club ski trip and a visit to Marriot's Great America. "All and all," Tina Dowdell says, "I feel we had a great time this year eating escargot and speaking French!"

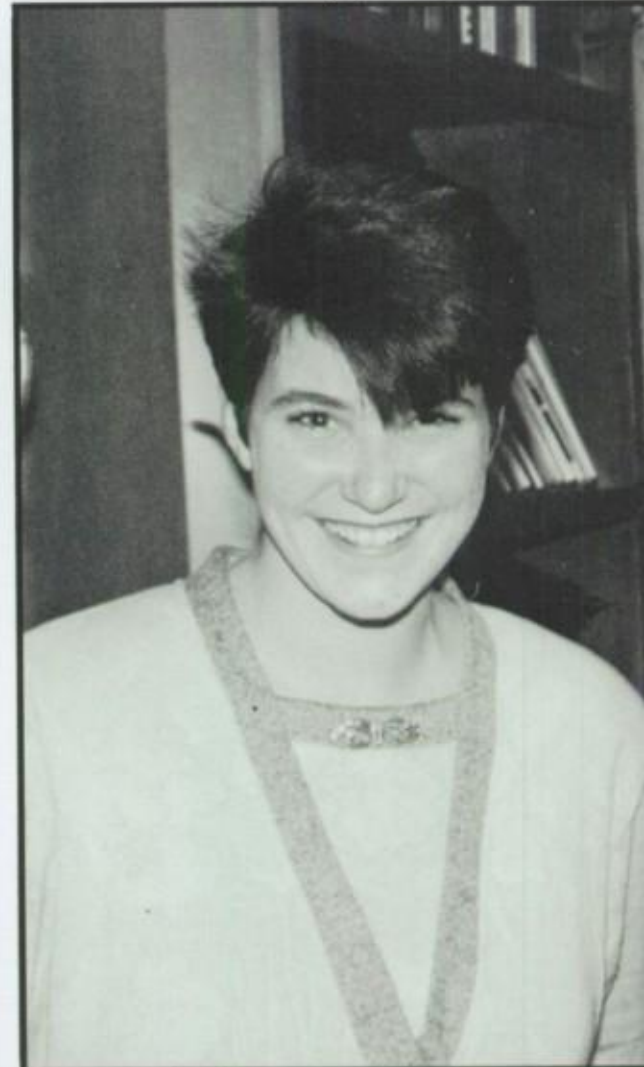


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3. BT and LR: Mr. Guiseppe Schimemi, Anna Fong, Vici Lee, Mona Yee, Melanie Miyamura, Heather Anderson, DiJa Amen, Melissa Black, Brian Tauagher, Frank Marquette, Cris Lion, Tova Nord, Brian Owens, Amy Genshlea, Jennifer Randlett, Jenny Cacic, Tracy Agee, Erin Markin, Molna Fong, Eddie Caroll, Scott Miller, Jason Dezember, Chris Long, Justin Lizarraga, Muffy Leavser, Brad Robinson, Curtis Long, Kim Stafford, Aaron Brown, Kerry Johnson

1. Brian Tauagher, getting ready to serve a delightful tray of escargot. 2. Brad Robinson and Vanessa Hubbard practice their French over a bubbly glass of sparkling cider. 4. President, Tina Dowdell, with a satisfied grin over her work throughout the year.

The Toast Of The Town

This year the German Club has been especially busy raising funds for their annual trip to Marriott's Great America. They accomplished this by selling candy and other items which sold very well. Although a lot of work was required by all of the members of German Club, they still found time to enjoy themselves. The German Club banquet was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all that were in attendance. The banquet, which was held at Club President Jason Yuen's house, featured traditional German food which was exquisitely prepared by the club's sponsor, Mr. Wallace McAllister. The leadership abilities of both Mr. Wallace McAllister and Jason Yuen accompanied by the cooperation of all the members made this year's German Club a smashing success.



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1. German exchange student, Mathias Pfaff, helps to prepare the dessert for the other German Club members. 2. German Club members toast the success of their annual banquet. 3. German club sponsor, Mr. Wallace McAllister, serves a traditional German meal to Melissa Black. 4. TOP TO BOTTOM: Annie Tsang, Nancy Wong, Sandra Gee, Mr. Wallace McAllister, John Wong, Robert Kono, Clara Boyden, Erin Saenz, Meagan Hobza, Michelle Garside, Jennifer Kugler, Lisa Kahn, Barbara Cheng, Karilyn Ahyun, Doug Schrader, Mathias Pfaff, Jason Yuen, Yuen Huang.

MUCHAS FIESTAS

This years Spanish Club involved themselves in many fun and exciting activities. They had many fundraisers in the beginning of the year, including M&M sales and the sale of key chains. The club had a great time at their annual Christmas Fiesta. The club plans to keep raising money for a trip to Santa Cruz in May. Jeanette Lim, club vice-president, said, "I liked working with Señor Gonzalez, because he is so young at heart and in touch with the students. The club really appreciates their sponsors." The Spanish Club enjoyed an exciting and fun-filled year.



1. Top to Bottom, Left to Right: Mr. Henson, Robert Kono, Gary Sanchez, Jaime Sanchez, Mike O'Malley, Arthur Nambo, Mr. Gonzalez, Monica Marquez, Mrs. Myers, Leah Macias, Kristi Brown, Carrie Silva, Ghazi Wossne, Adrienne Marquez,

Jeannette Lim, Sangita Narajan, Marta Conde, Sara Perez, Ida Lee. 2. Ghazi Wossne tries to think of a fundraiser. 3. Annie Askin, Heidi Thomas, and Kristi Brown pay their club dues to vice-president Jeannette Lim.

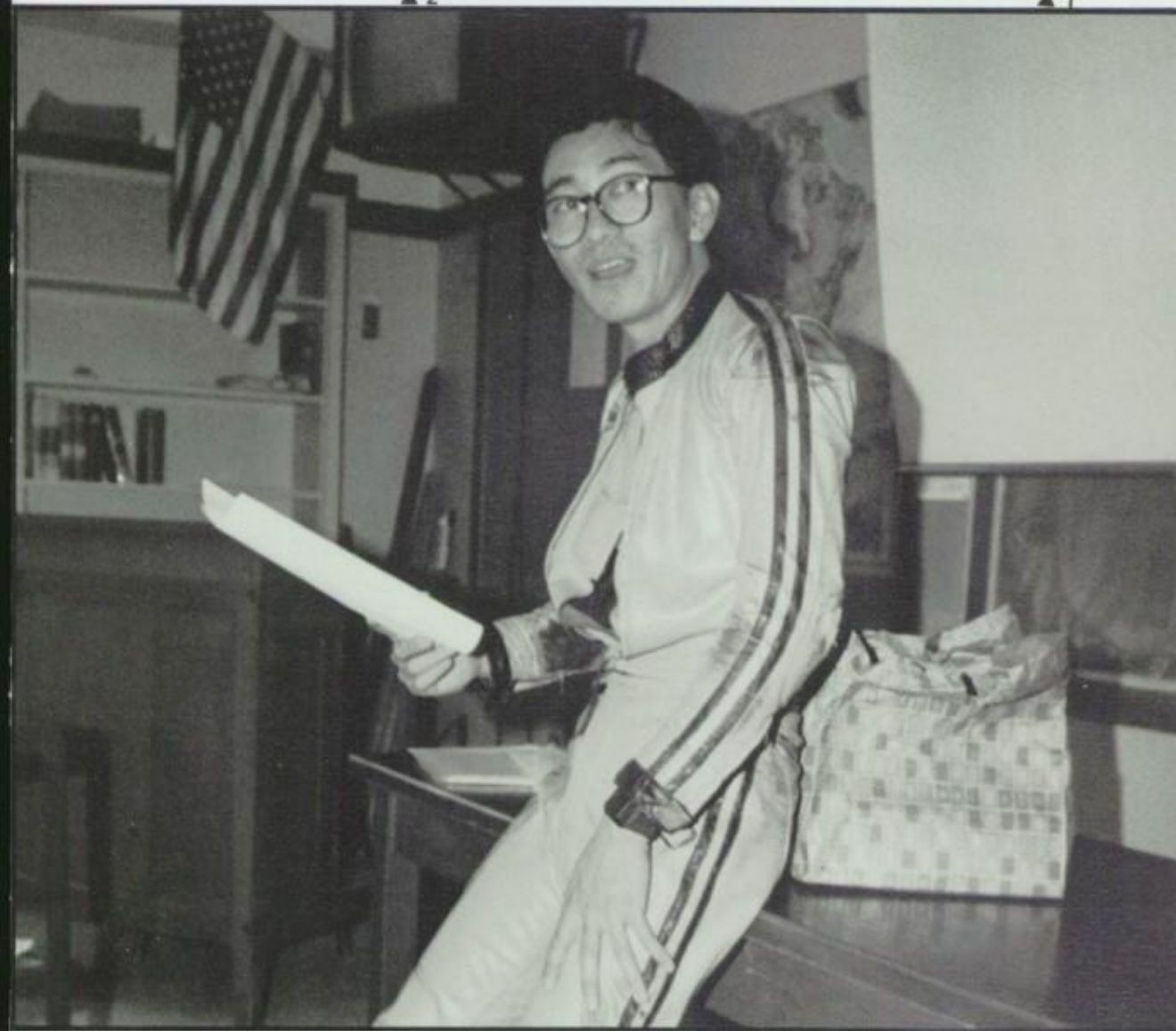
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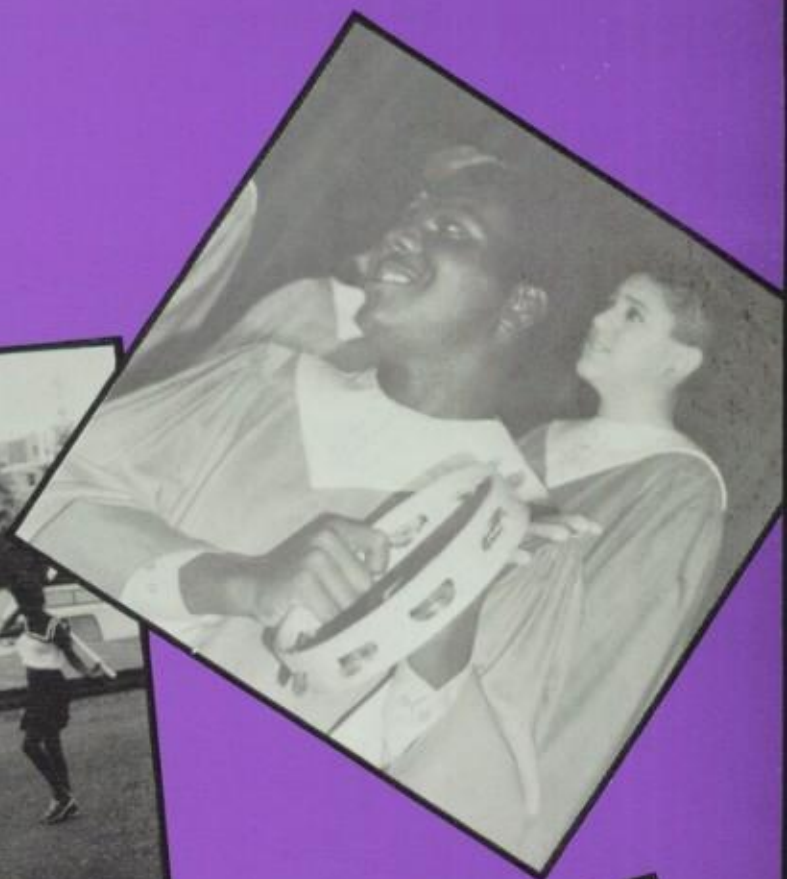
Hear ye! Hear ye! The CKM Court is now in session! Fifteen of McClatchy's brightest lawyers assembled together to prepare cases and debates for Sacramento Law Day at the County Court House. Sponsoring the aspiring young attorneys were two prominent lawyers from the community. Mr. Dan Whiteneck, Mr. Richard Einspahr, and Mrs. Robinson also guided the group to a successful fourth place title for the Mock Trial team. In November, the Academic Decathlon team competed in the county-wide competition in which, Renee Smith took a gold medal in the interview category. Mr. John Wong, sponsored, was quoted as saying, "This years team was full of eager new-comers and had the true spirit of the contest. They did not go to win, but to prove their skills in trivia and quick thinking."

1. Left to Right, top to bottom: Tommi Robinson, Peter Gould, Robert Fujioka, Josh Dicker, Robert Kono, Brett Greenfield, Brad Robinson, Duncan McFetridge, Troy Vice, Edwin Fong, Richard Gee, Renee Smith, Erika Joones, Francine lau, Clara

Boyden. 2. Ghazi Wassne, Madeline Masullo, Dan Whiteneck, and Seth Oxhandler pose proudly for the moot court picture. 3. John Wong reviews the competition agenda for the academic decathlon team.



Taking Care of Business



"Popcorn, popcorn, popcorn for sale," shouts Melissa McGann out on the lunch quad. Fundraisers organized by ASB fall this semester were fun as well as successful because of all the officers' enthusiasm. This high-spiritedness was inspired by President Alycia Anderson, Vice-President Debra Nakatani, Secretary Lisa Slosman, and Treasurer Christy Kupper under the careful guidance of Mr. Nicolai Laquaglia. On the agenda each morning were other activities such as the Great Pumpkin Patch, the See's Candy Sale, and the "do do do dum dum" kazoo sale was the most original fundraiser that the ASB supported. CKM faculty and students were heard "kazooing" at the football games and in the halls.

With this leadership, Homecoming in the opinion of the chairs Zabrae Valentine, Jacqui Bellamy, and many students proved to be a smashing hit. This year students sat in their graduating classes during the rally. Screams and shouts were heard all the way to the lunch quad.

Getting to the more serious aspect of the class, the ASB sponsored Blood Drive set new record numbers of pints given, credit is given to Nurse Evelyn Wade, Heidi Thomas and Madeline Masullo. Much student blood flowed in the library.

Another item of interest this semester included the elections. Elections were chaired by Tina Dowdell whose major priority was to get more people to vote. The Student Advisory Council to the Superintendent (SAC) consisted of Norman White, Rodd Geach, Greg Ertl, and Tony Vice. They made sure that CKM's opinions were brought to the attention of the Assistant Superintendent Adolfus McGee and the district council.

To improve student and faculty relations, special efforts were made to show the students appreciation of teachers allowing them to participate in all of these activities. ASB put together a no-host pot luck luncheon for the faculty. ASB also gave many staff members a free pumpkin at Halloween. With much initiative and enthusiasm, the fall ASB board did stick to business and got the job done!!!!



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1. ASB officers cheerfully stand in front of the Sacramento Kings. TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael Adams, Joe Klein, Harry Hendrix, David Cooke, Carl Henry, Lisa Slosman (Secretary), Christy Kupper (Treasurer), Alycia Anderson (President), and Debra Nakatani (Vice-president). 2. Student Advisory Council members, Anthony Vice, Norman White, Rodd Geach, and Greg Ertl, listen to Assistant Superintendent, Aldofus McGee. 3. Another satisfied customer at the ASB Pumpkin Patch. 4. ASB sponsor, Mr. Nicolai Laquaglia, chats with Mike Duncan, the Director

of Community Relations for the Sacramento Kings. 5. Election Committee TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott Kupper, Heidi Thomas, Madeline Masullo, Francine Lau, Angela Clark, Angie Gonzalez, Mark Nakao, Muffy Levasseur, Tina Dowdell, Kim Silva, Kristina Kozuma, Jacqui Bellamy, and Rodd Geach. 6. TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carl Henry, Melanie Conti, Rodd Geach, Marla Lauer, Kristina Kozuma, Angie Gonzalez, Kim Silva, Mark Nakao, Angela Clark, Ericka Jackson, Irma Garcia, Liz Morazo, Donna Gow, Francine Lau, Al Sanchez, Norm White, Tony

Vice, Krisin Siva, Karina Moy, Tiffany Jett, Muffy Levasseur, Tina Dowdell, Brad Robinson, Mike Werblun, Ivan Barragan, Greg Ertl, Mr. Nicolai Laquaglia, Zabrael Valentine, Karen Henderson, David Rubio, Scott Kupper, Robert Kono, Mike O'Malley, Betto Arru, Miguel Jauregui, Daniel Cooke, Madeline Masullo, Jason Archie, Jacqui Bellamy, Karen Babbitt, Shari Emick, Michael Adams, Katie Cacic, Michelle Guadagnolo, Christy Kupper, Joe Klein, Alycia Anderson, Debra Nakatani, Lisa Slosman, Heidi Thomas, Tanya Wood, Melissa McGann.

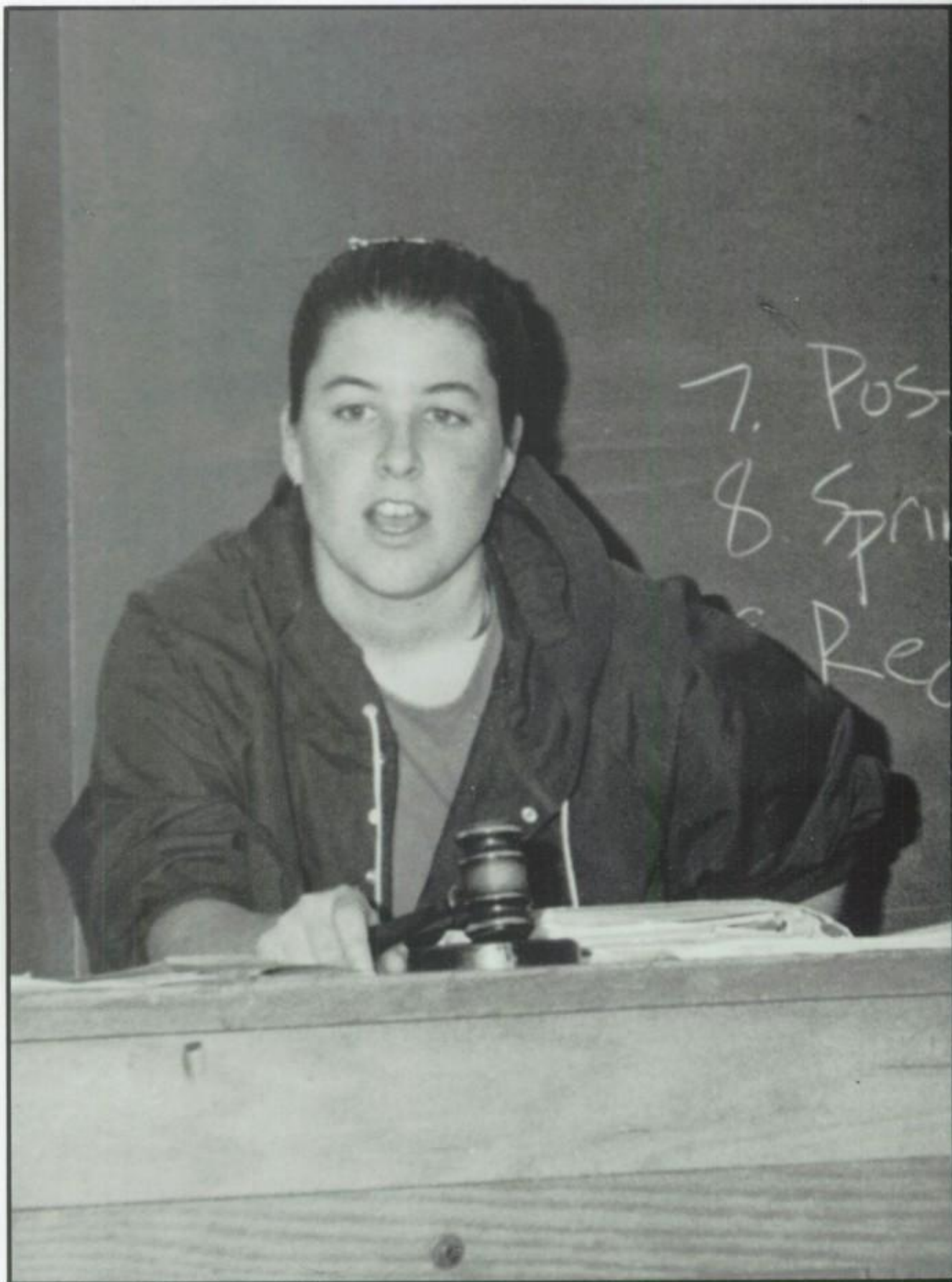
The Spring . . .

Talk, talk, talk, . . . it seems that was all the Spring ASB did . . . but the difference between this talk and the usual classroom gossip was that this board was talking about talking. More specifically, communications was what ASB president Erika Jones stressed this semester. The long missed intercom system was put back into service along with a student newsletter which was read personally to the classrooms by student representatives.

This board also began a new tradition at McClatchy called Spring Fling. It began on a Monday when the Freshmen hosted a beach day. Tuesday, the sophomores had their Mouseketeer day followed by the Junior's successful camper day. The seniors ended the week with a psychedelic 60's day. The week was topped off with Picnic day when the entire student body took the same lunch and basked in the sun. Camfel productions came to McClatchy with their usual positive, multi-media presentation called "Voices."

Although new traditions began, many of McClatchy's old traditions remained. The annual Easter See's candy scholarship sale was a moderate success but the Spring Blood Drive couldn't have been better. Students from Okinawa, Japan also joined the class for a month on the annual student exchange. As in all student government classes in the past, this class learned about budgets and parliamentary procedures. Really, the only thing that stopped this talking class was the Tic "Talk" of the clock.

1. A little quiet is all Erika Jones asks for. 2. TOP ROW L TO R: Kelly McKibbin, Cliff Shiimoto. 2nd ROW: Miguel Jauregui, Mike Werblun, David Rubio, Robert Kono, Rodd Geach, Kevin Elam, Debra Nakatani, Leslie English, Tom Key. 3rd ROW: Maureen Haley, Tony Vice, Holly Ring maiden, Brad Robinson, Madeline Masullo, Scott Kupper, Alma Laureys, 4th ROW: Jenny Randlett, Melanie Conti, Mark Nakao, Karina Moy, Michelle Guadagnolo, Irma Garcia, Elizabeth Mirazo, 5th ROW: Donna Gow, Marla Lauer, Shari Emick, Erika Jones, Heidi Thomas, Chrissy Kupper, Francine Lau, Karen Babbitt, Alycia Anderson, Tara Livesey.



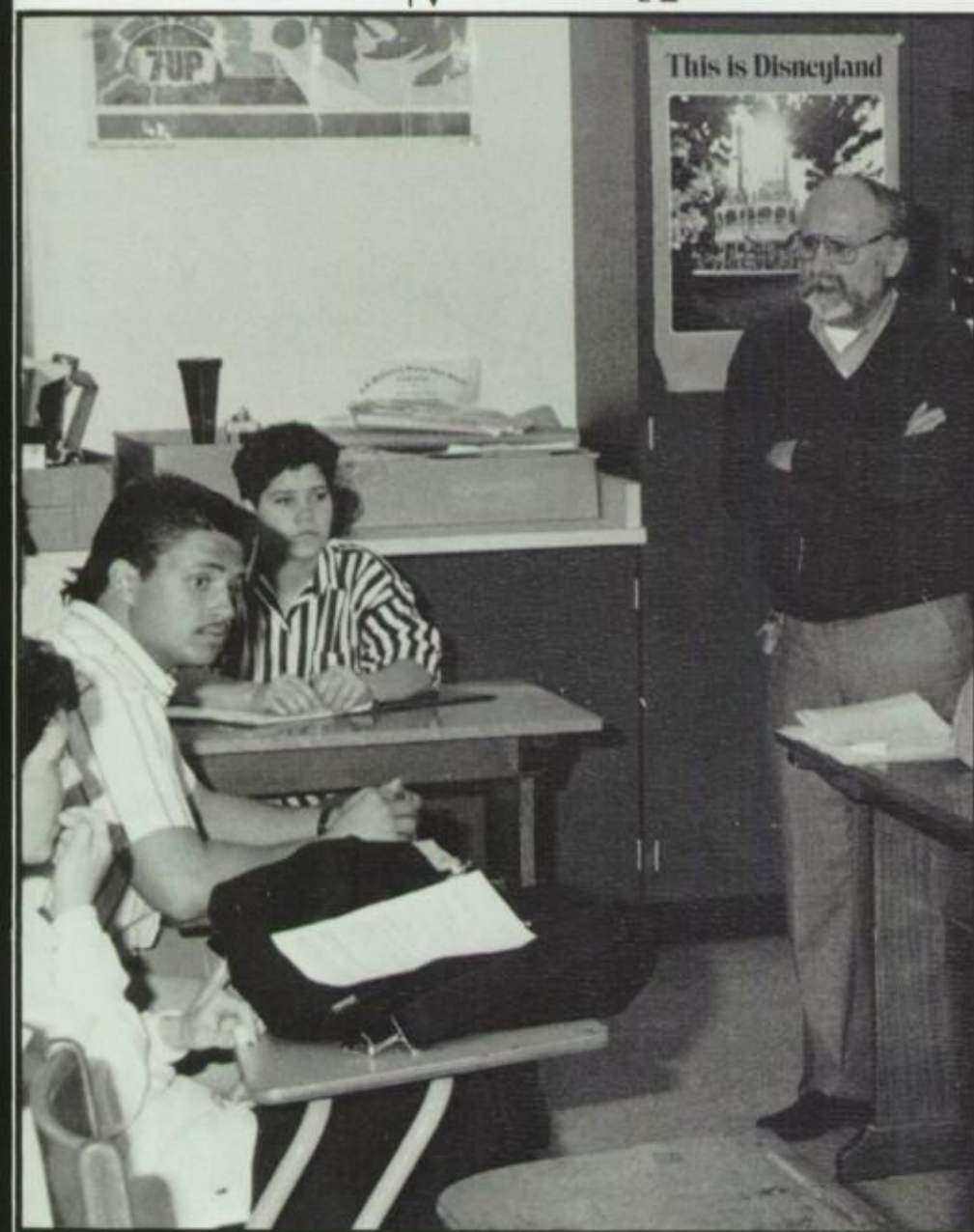


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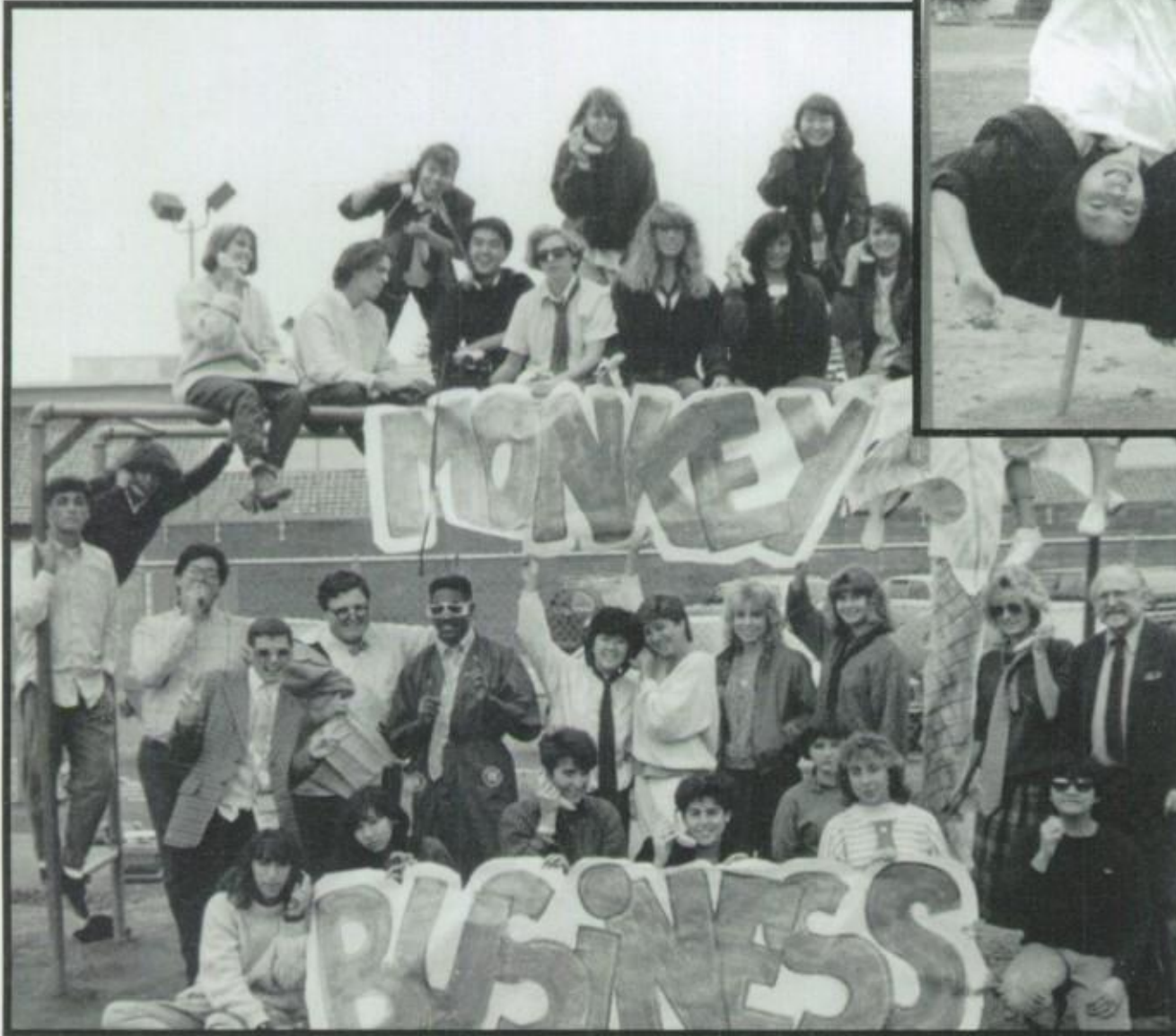
1. Mr. Laquaglia sternly looks over a class meeting.
2. Seniors Mike Werblun, Miguel Jauregui, Kevin Elam and Donna Gow discuss ideas for the Senior Ball. 3. L to R: Heidi Thomas, Shari Emick, Erika Jones, Chrissy Kupper

More Than Just Monkey Business

John Inouye, Terry Inokuma, and Debra Nakatani are the three hard working editors of the 1985 yearbook. They receive much needed guidance from sponsor Nicolai Laquaglia. For these editors, the making of the yearbook began far earlier than September 3rd, the first day of school. In August, the three attended yearbook camp in Santa Barbara. At camp, unlike most camps, food fights and nature hikes were not the common fare; instead, they learned the many techniques needed for the production of a winning yearbook. This newly gained knowledge was brought back to the eagerly awaiting 1985 yearbook staff and thus the taxing and time consuming process of putting together the 1985 "Open For Business" Nugget commenced.

"This year we tried to stress creativity," commented editor Debra Nakatani. "We pulled together to make this yearbook different." It was this very attitude that kept people like Tina Dowdell, editor of the advertisements section, motivated. Singlehandedly, Tina designed ads, collected money, and promoted sales for the semester. Kristi Brown is another outstanding example of a willingness to give time and talent; in addition to Kee Coleman's photographic efforts, Kristi, added a whole new element to the photos in the Nugget. Working together, the entire staff helped to make this year's book the best ever!

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1. TOP left to right: Terry Inokuma, Amy Weinstein, Debra Nakatani. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Katie Wells, Matt Hansen, John Inouye, Natalie Ghilarducci, Stacy Ayers, Alycia Cheung, Katie McDonald, Alma Lawreys, Shari Emick. THIRD ROW: Rodd Geach, Alita Sanchez, Andy Smith, Norman White, Claude Finn, Cari Uda, Anita Long, Hally Wagner, Kristi Brown, Leslie Lipphardt, Nicolai Laquaglia. BOTTOM ROW:

Barbara Sanchez, Carin Adams, Tina Dowdell, Lisa Slosman, Rachel Russell, Marta Conde, Arthur Wong. 2. Hard workers Leslie Lipphardt, Shari Emick, Stacy Ayers, and Alma Lawreys crop a picture. 3. Editors Debra Nakatani, John Inouye, and Terry Inokuma hang out after a hard days work. 4. Natalie Ghilarducci and Alicia Cheung make a layout.



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Finishing Up Business

The Spring Nugget staff has the tough job of learning the yearbook processes while actually making the book. "There is no practice time for second semester," says editor John Inouye. "We have tremendous deadlines that are due in the spring and this staff simply must work, work, work." Fortunately, the people involved during the spring are capable and quick. Bridget Ford took on the ominous job of designing the entire senior section, with help from Auburn Hensley. Sponsor Nicolai Laquaglia named Rodd Geach, Rachel Russell, and Shelley Matsumoto as very hard-working staff members. "Without the spring staff, this yearbook would never get done," comments editor Debra Nakatani.



1. Kickin' it in the sun are, Bottom Row LEFT to RIGHT — Anita Long, Patrick Yuke, John Inouye, Natalie Ghilarducci, Cari Uda, Debra Nakatani, Shelley Matsumoto, Beverly Wong. Middle Row — John Sanchez, Brad Warren, Kristi Brown, Rachel Russell, Bridget Ford, Jeannette Lim, Carron Artz, Alita Sanchez, Barbara Sanchez. Top Row — Arthur Wong, Rodd Geach. 2. The Yearbook staff is hard at work.

The Writing on the Wall

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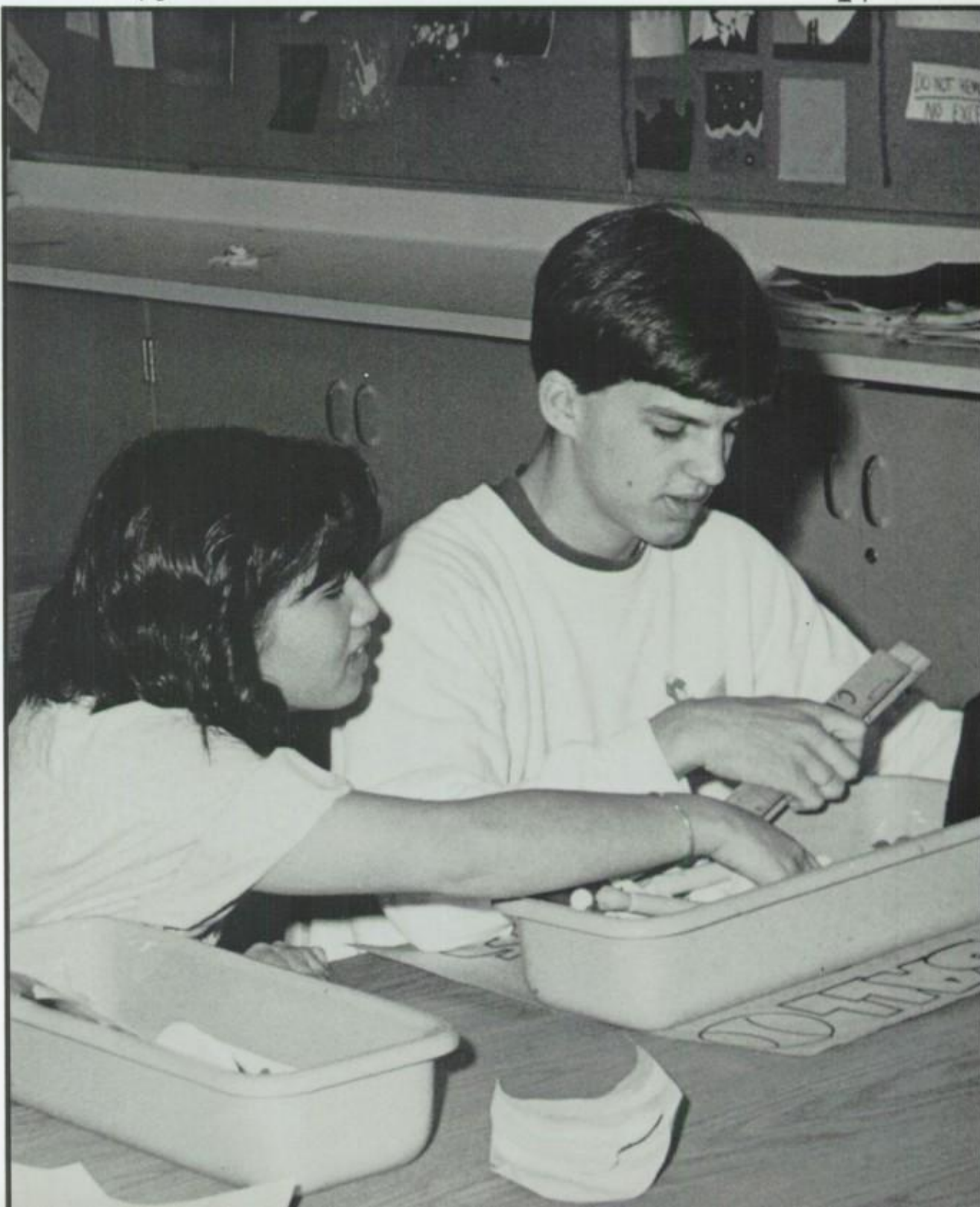
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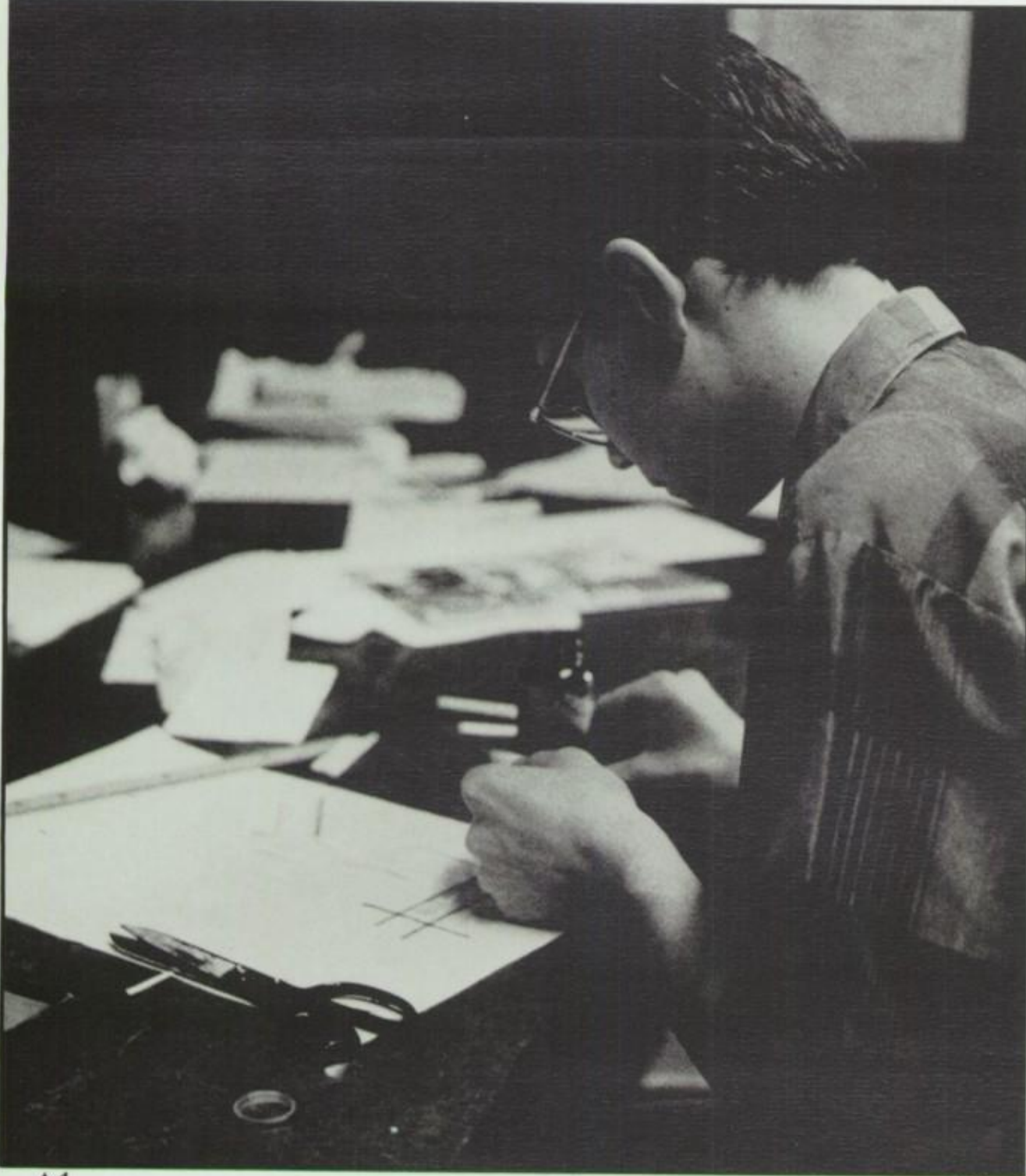
Keeping the halls of McClatchy just bursting with posters is the job of the Poster Art Committee. "We like to inform the student body of what's going on in an artistic creative way," Jeannette Lim, a poster art veteran of two years explains. Colorful and neat, these posters herald upcoming games and dances. As sponsor Clare Lundgren says, "Energetic and talented poster artists equal great poster art, which is what we have at McClatchy."

1. Laura West designs a baseball poster. 2. LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Bruwn, Amy Yu, Bruce Dalrymple, Jeanette Lim, Laura West, Todd Warren. 3. Jeanette Lim advises Bruce Dalrymple on a color scheme.



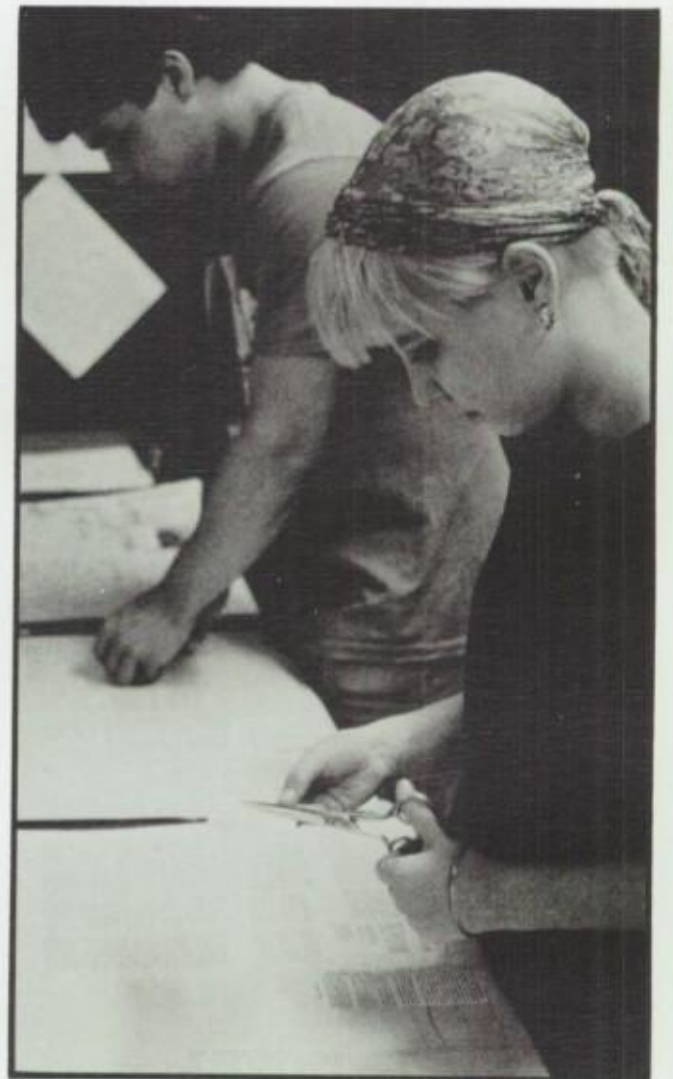
THE ART OF NEWS

This years Prospector Staff has done an outstanding job in producing papers. They have put together seven successful newspapers this year. Erik Staley, Erin Smothers, Rajeshi Twonbly, and George Horch have really done an exceptional job, spending a lot of time and effort to get the paper out on time. Editor Erik Staley said, "I think this years Prospector has been really successful, because we have put more controversial articles in the paper. For example; Homosexuality." The Prospector Staff really would like to thank their sponsor Mrs. Skelton for all her time and patience and for helping make this years Prospector the best ever.



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1. Ron Oden works intently on his page for the paper. 2. TOP ROW: Ron Oden, Cassandra Irving, Mrs. Skelton, Paul Priolo, Brent Turner, Wass Bhokan, Greg Lee, George Horsh BOTTOM ROW:

Maureen Lynch, Kelly Festas, Rajeshi Twonbly, Erik Staley, Robert Perez, Robert Fujioka. 3. Rajeshi Twonbly and George Horsh are putting the finishing touches on the Prospector.

IVAN BARRAGAN

All the way from the warm city of Obregon in the state of Sonora, Mexico to the hot and cool climate of Sacramento, Calif. comes Ivan Barragan.

Ivan is a Rotary exchange student hosted in Sacramento by two families, Don and Nancy Cole, and Bill and Alice Smith. His many interests include playing soccer on the McClatchy team, playing basketball, dancing, and jogging.

1. Ivan: the next Pélé. 2. Ivan's family in Sonora.

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MARIE LEVASSEUR

From the beautiful city of Quebec in Quebec, Canada comes our AFS foreign exchange student "Muffy", who speaks fluent French as well as English. She collects authentic perfumes and enjoys modeling.

"My favorite place to visit during the summer is Kennebunkport, Maine, where my family, two younger sisters and Mother, rents a beach house."

1. Muffy: a chic look. 2. Muffy's family from Quebec.

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PATRICK RYDMAN

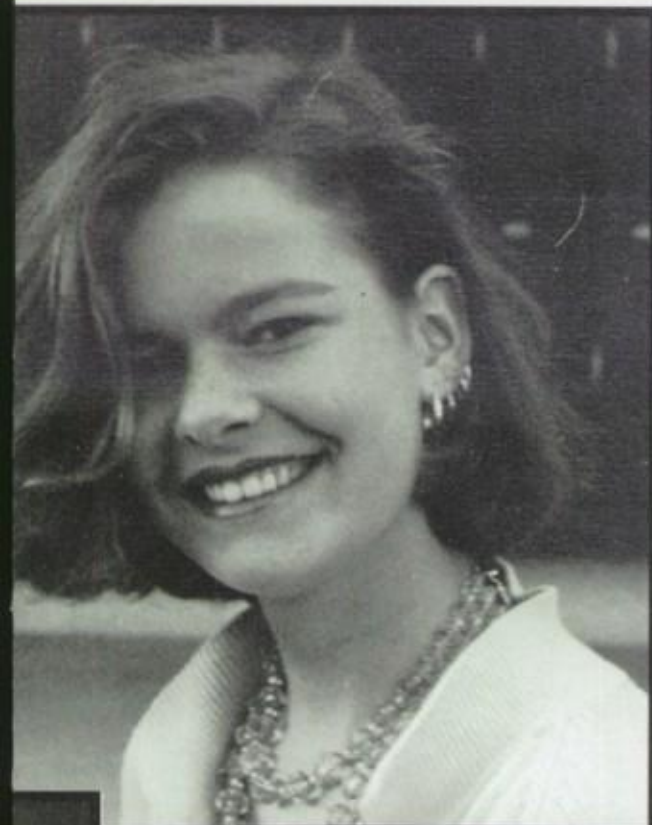
"After coming to the U.S. with my family for a vacation 3 yrs. ago, I decided it would be a great opportunity to study here as a foreign exchange student."

Patrick is 16 yrs. old and lives in Gothenburg, Sweden with his parents. He also has an older brother living in Finland. Patrick has many hobbies but music is his life. He plays the drums, trumpet, guitar, and piano.

2. An intriguing gaze from Patrick. 1. Playing the drums is Patrick's favorite pasttime.

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BENEDETTO ARRU

Although Benedetto thinks Italy, particularly the island of Sardinia, the best place in the world to live. He is enjoying his visit to Sacramento and is currently keeping a journal of his AFS adventures.

Benedetto is a multifacet person, enjoying sports, literature, and languages. He enjoys vigorous sports, soccer, volleyball, and basketball. He also tutors Latin, Greek, and enjoys reading old languages and literature.

1. Betto plus skill equals a love for soccer 2. Betto, Muffy, and Ivan meet Dave Cook.

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MARTA CONDE

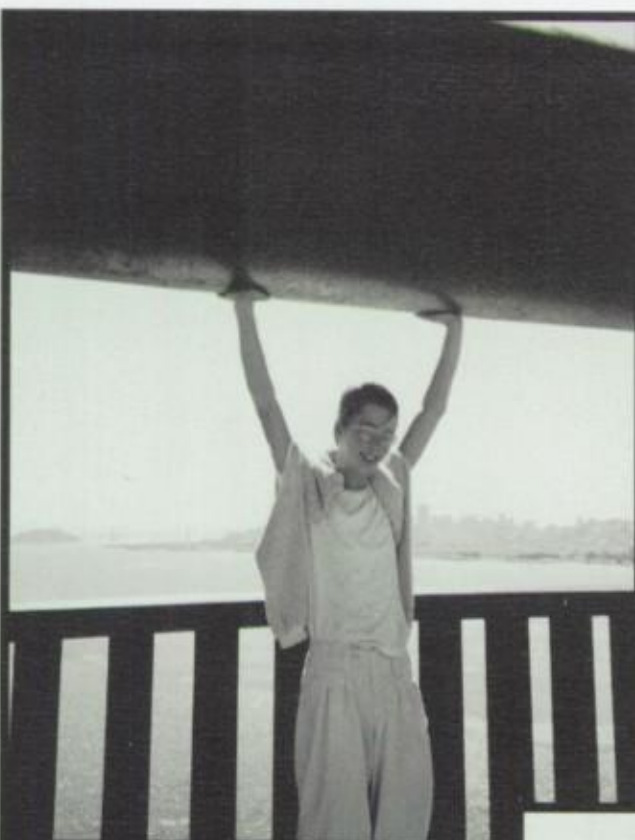
"It's really great that different cultures can live together in the same country and get along so well."

Marta Conde normally lives in Burgos, Spain with her parents, twin sister, and younger brother.

Marta loves tennis, gymnastics, and especially dancing. Her personal goal is to attend Utah University and study business and law.

1. Marta and her U.S. "mother". 2. Martha's smile brightens CKM.

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MATTHIAS PFAFF

"I came to America to experience something different and new. However, the 'New World' isn't that way anymore, but it's still quite a nice experience."

Matthias lives with his older brother and parents in Stuttgart, Germany, the city where Porsches and Mercedes are made. Matthias has many different interests. Chemistry, computers, drama, readings, and politics are at the top of his list.

2. Matthias in San Francisco. 1. Matthias and his exchange student friends.

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Open your ears . . .



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... to the award winning sounds of the C.K. McClatchy Marching Band! Under the outstanding direction of Lenny Pollachi, Drum Major Charles Graham, and the new Assistant Drum Major Tony Guidera, the band took first place in the Veterans' Day parade band competition. Also, they put on an excellent exhibition during the half-time activities of the Homecoming game with a tribute to the music of Spain. The C.K.M. Color Guard, an integral part of the band's performance, also took first place in the Veterans' Day competitions. The band, along with 17 other bands, participated in a parade honoring the Sacramento Kings and performed in the annual Weinstock's Holiday Parade. "There has been a visible improvement over last year," remarked Charles Graham. "And we just keep getting better and better."



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1. David Kline keeps the beat. 2. A panoramic view of the band on parade. 3. Senior Jerry Minamide helps to carry the band as well as his instrument. 4. Drum Major Chuck Graham and Assistant Drum

Major Tony Guidera lead the band in the Veterans' Day Parade. 5. Captain of the Color Guard in a number one performance. 6. Danielle Norris keeps warm before the parade.



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7. Color Guard: Patty Almenderaz, Regina Harmonson, Candace Solis, Edna Yee, Trendete Randolph, Elizabeth Juarez, Amy Brooks, Sandy Hernandez, Reina Montoya, Danielle Norris, Anita Lemus, Alicia Sanchez, Alma Villegas; Top Row: Kurt Mason, Jerry Minamide, Lance Harmoning, Ron Oden, Aaron Curtiss, Donita Robinson, Trysten Calhoun, Donovan Hoepoke, Lai Fong Lee, Jan Lee, Maria Gaines; Second Row: Errike Fitchitt, Tony Marsh, John Machado, Barbara Cochran, Kelly Conley, Jennifer Jackson,

Lily Lee, John Padilla, Nathan Clark: Third Row: Jenna McKenna, Melanie Miyamura, Rosalie Ferguson, Jean Lee, Ava Tang, Melissa Johnson, Becky Wimple, Carolyn Ahyun, Rochelle Gricman; Fourth Row: Danelle King, Moina Fong, Lisa Kom, Nancy Lee, Nanci Flett, Jennifer Kreiger, Tammy Bauman; Fifth Row: Mitchell Neal, David Kline, Miguel Biguer, Randy Gregson, Dion Calvin, Chris Battle, Alfredo Cota, George Archie; Bottom Row: Charles Graham, Michelle McLaughlin, Jessica Morris, Chanda Seace, Tony Guiera



STARTING A NEW TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE



The McClatchy Jazz Band again dazzled audiences with their exciting and unique music. This was not the easiest thing in the world to accomplish. The students were selected from the best of C.K.M.'s musicians and, after spending many hours before school tuning and perfecting their songs under the direction of Lenny Pollacchi, established themselves as a leading jazz ensemble in the area. They traveled to Sonoma State University to compete in the Redwood Empire Jazz Festival and received great ratings. They also participated in local jazz festivals, public concerts, and many school functions. The Jazz Band performs many styles of music ranging from traditional jazz to rock-and-roll to today's pop tunes. They strived to uphold the tradition of excellence set before them through their talent, diligent work, and unparalleled dedication. In deed, they have set a strict precedent for next year's band to follow.



1. Chuck Graham plays some cool notes on his sax. 2. The Band gets down with the "Pink Panther Theme." 3. Jan Lee jams on the electric piano. 4. The Band TOP ROW: Dan Nevis, Jan Lee, David Kline, Patrick Rydman, Lance Harmoning, Ron

Oden, Mr. Lenny Pollacchi. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Mason, Jerry Minamide, Mike Salazar. BOTTOM ROW: Lai Fong Lee, Steve Barton, Michelle McLaughlin, Chuck Graham, and Donavan Hoepke.

PEPPY GENERATION

What Pizazz! What Style! And what is this about? The C.K. McClatchy's Pep Band of course! The band adds spirit and volume to football and basketball games and rallies. The musicians are always enthusiastic, peppy, and ready to play. By tradition, the Pep Band is a student run organization and is student directed. Their sponsor is Mr. Lenny Pollacchi. The members of the Pep Band practiced every Tuesday after school since mid-September. "This year's group was off to a shaky start, but has evolved into the best Pep Band in the four years I've been here," states Chuck Graham. Students that have participated for all four years include David Kline, Chuck Graham, and Jean Lee. What an enthusiastic bunch! Keep it up in 87!



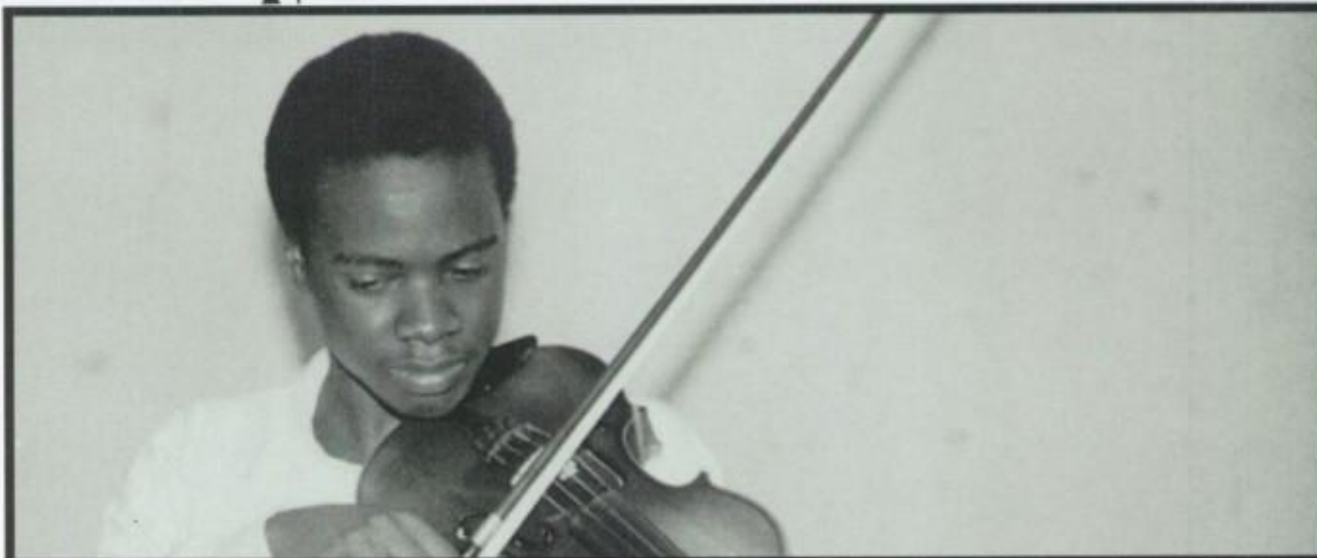
1. Chuck Graham leads the band. 2. The Pep Band helps add spirit to a football game. 3. Michelle McLaughlin jazzes up the band. 4. Top Row (l-r) Mike Salazar, Kirt Mason, Middle Row (L-R) Lai Fong Lee, Marsha Gaines, Michelle McLaughlin, Lance Harmoning, Aaron Curtis, Karen Yee, Chuck Graham, Karilyn Ahyun. Bottom (l-r) Jean Lee, Lily Lee, David Kline, Lisa Kan, Jenifer Jackson, Becky Wimple, Kelly Conley, Alicia French, Melanie Miyamura, Barbra Cohran, Mr. Lenny Pollacchi

DEDICATED STUDENTS KEEP THE MUSIC FLOWING



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Although enrollment was down this year, the Orchestra was not discouraged and became even more dedicated and interested in its music. The Orchestra members worked harder, practiced longer, and produced a fine sounding ensemble. Students who weren't able to fit Orchestra into their busy schedules volunteered many lunch periods for the good of the group. When these people weren't available, Mrs. Vigil, the director, had time to place more emphasis on individual performance. She worked tirelessly with the students and by the end of the year, tremendous improvement could be seen. The Orchestra students were, on occasion, able to practice as a group, and the results were a string of performances, starting with the annual Holiday concert, they and McClatchy could be proud of. Throughout the year, this promising group of musicians produced melodious, ear-pleasing sounds.



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1. James Chiu concentrates on his difficult piece of music. 2. Kerry Johnson spends another hour in the practice room. 3. The Orchestra. TOP ROW: Angela Brye, Leslie English, James Chiu, Quang

Dang, SECOND ROW: Ms. Nina Vigil, Tim Mashburn, Kay Sasser, Kerry Johnson, Phillip Naumana. BOTTOM ROW: Alicia French, Marina Ivazian, Amy Tang, and Kai Lee.

Before and . . . AFTER HOURS



The Madrigal Singers spent many hours before school perfecting their craft. The small choir of under twenty tried to achieve the air and dress of the Renaissance period. The choir, many of them new to the Madrigals this year, arrived at 7:30 am every morning to rehearse with their director Mrs. Jeanne Maggi and prepare for the busy holiday season. With the many extracurricular activities students were involved in, scheduling was often difficult, but they persevered and developed into an excellent ensemble. The Madrigals performed for such prestigious organizations as the Freemasons, the Delta Kappa Gamma educational sorority, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Sutter Club. The Madrigals also performed for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the Crocker Art Gallery. The season ended on a happy note with the annual Holiday concert here in the auditorium. As always, it and they were well received. The Madrigals topped the year off with a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia to perform at the World Expo '86. All in all, it was a full and exciting year for the Madrigals with experiences they will never forget.



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1. The Madrigals. BACK ROW: Steven Chiu, Phillip Nauman, Benedetto Arru, Christian Clinger, Andrew Smith, and John Inouye. FRONT ROW: Ariel Weintraub, Nanette Williams, Kristy Schmidt, Michal Keoppe, Jennifer Randlett, Nanci Flett,

Errika Schneider, and Maren Berthelson. 2. The Madrigals harmonize in an assembly. 3. Kay Sasser leads the sopranos in a Renaissance chorale. 4. John Inouye escorts Errika Schneider and Maren Berthelson.

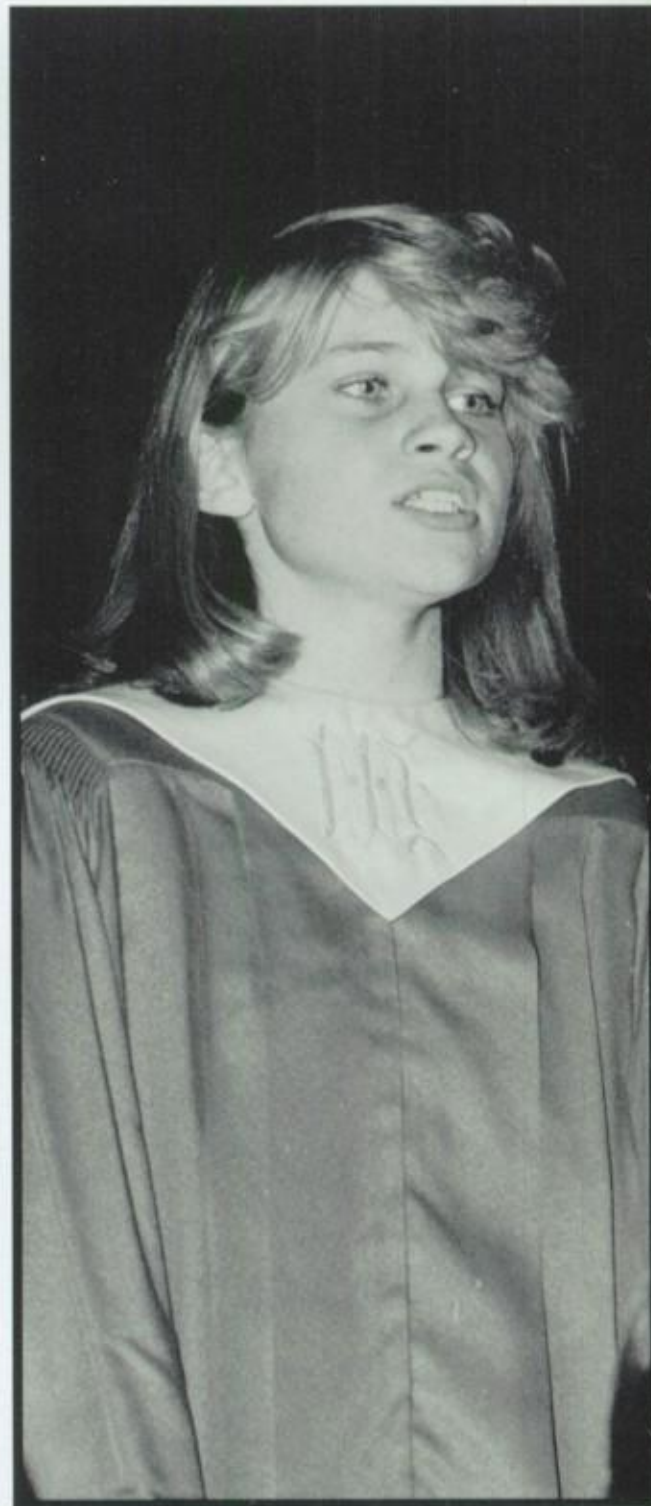
MEETING THE CHALLENGE

Director of the Concert Choir, Mrs. Jeanne Maggi started with twenty-three eager and diverse students. Some had a music background, some had none. So, starting with basic note reading and vocal skills, she began to mold them into a performing choir. They were given music in a variety of styles and given a challenge of having it all memorized for an early November assembly. The challenge was met and the Concert Choir sung beautifully in the assembly. They also performed in concert for elementary and junior high schools, at the Golden Empire Music Festival, at the All-City High School Sing, at the annual Holiday and Spring concerts, and at the McClatchy Fine Arts Festival. When they carolled at Christmas time and throughout the entire year, the Concert Choir pleased all McClatchy's students.

1. Demarco Guice adds a little rhythm to the choir's performance. 2. Helen Sigil sings at the music assembly. 3. The Choir. TOP ROW: Eden Rowland, Yvonne Man Yee, Lori Sanders, Lori Lippnhardt, Toni Budmark, Benetta Hysaw, Angela Roberson, Almeter Guice, Ursula Weal, Liketta Mott, Juliette Harness. Second row: Helen Sigil, Tasha Mickela, Brian Taugher, David Brown, Kevin Gowen, Tim Mashburn, Richard Troyer. BOTTOM ROW: Diane Pfouts, Debbie Niles, Peggy Mobley, Belinda Dravis, Cindy Badders, and Mrs. Jeanne Maggi.



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SHOW BUSINESS



The McClatchy Jazz Choir started the year with enthusiasm, stepping out in style with their pleated, wing-tip, collarred, formal shirts and cardinal red bow ties and cummerbunds. They learned new songs, new performance techniques and helped the Madrigal choir by taking on more Christmas performances. The dynamic Jazz Choir performed for such groups as the YLI and the Optimists. However, they did not do this alone. Their talented director Mrs. Jeanne Maggi often accompanied the group, while Swedish exchange student Patrick Rydman kept the beat on the drums. Patrick also sang tenor and soprano, Jan Lee played the piano when Mrs. Maggi needed to direct. The Jazz Choir's sound got better and better as the year went on and they received rave reviews at the All-City Jazz Sing at Kennedy, received excellent ratings at the CMEA Music Festival, and performed extremely well at the many school concerts during the year. In May, the Jazz Choir traveled with the Madrigals to Vancouver, British Columbia to compete at and perform in the World Expo '86.



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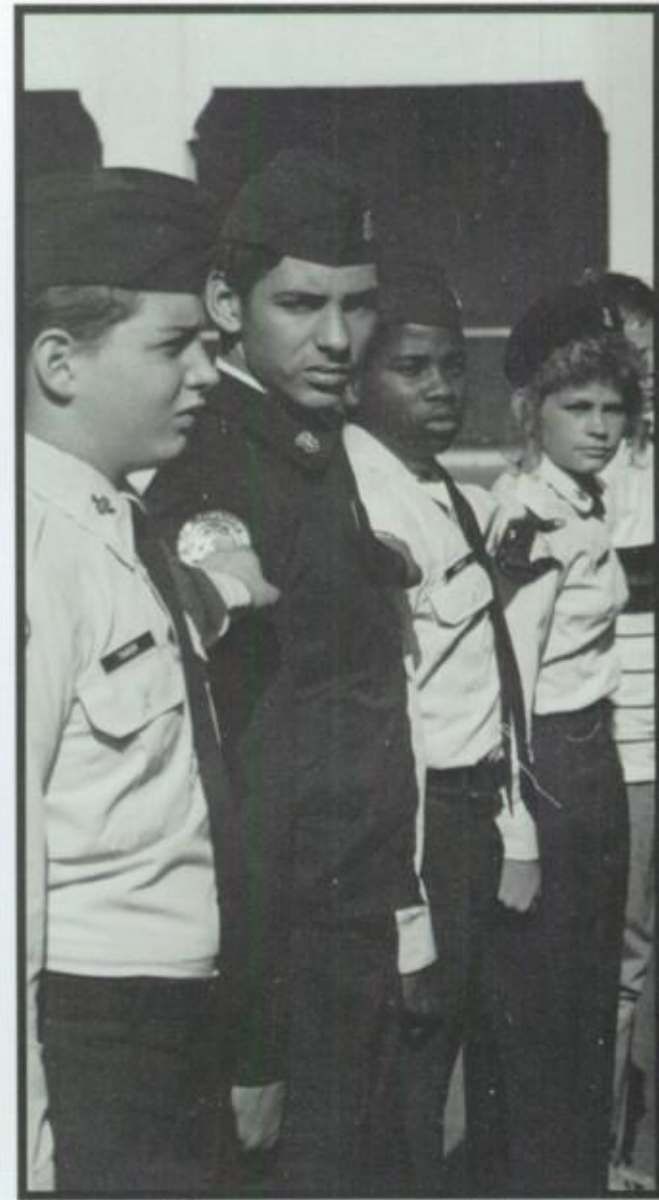
1. The Choir. TOP ROW: Charles Graham, Patrick Rydman, Andrew Smith. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jeanne Maggi, Nanette Williams, Phillip Nauman, Jodi Busby, Christopher Sneed, Nanci Flett. BOTTOM ROW: Edna Yee, Kim King, Jennifer

Parrot, and Jan Lee. 2. Kim King and Jodi Busby are "Feelin' Right" when they sing in the choir. 3. Charles Graham and Phillip Nauman blend their voices in the music assembly.

1. The cadets spacing each other while lining up.
2. Major Young talks to a group of his female cadets.
3. The students marching during class in perfect order.



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TOP SECRET: AIR FORCE BUSINESS



The Air Force Junior ROTC is not really top secret, but the program is not known to all. The extent of knowledge about the ROTC to some is only seeing people walking around in uniforms, and marching during class. In reality this program has many things to offer for those who are in it. Under the supervision of Major Young, and Officer Garcia, some of the students are preparing to be future military leaders. In their preparation, students learn about aerospace studies, and improving their leadership skills. The group also has received on-the-job training at Travis Air Force Base. The cadets have been able to look at the cargomaster of a C141, flown in a KC135, and have re-fueled a B1 Bomber. The ROTC program has been very successful in its two years at CKM. The quality of teaching, and benefits have paid off, showing a substantial increase of enrollment since last year.



1. Officer Garcia supervises Anthony Brown in the drills. 2. Major Young talks out a problem with a cadet. 3. Anthony Brown inspects an attentive cadet.

FANTASTIC DRILL AND COLOR!

This year's CK McClatchy Junior ROTC Colorguard is better than ever! Having received the 1st place position in the Woodland Parade, and being #1 in the Sacramento area are things to be proud of. These awards are amazing because McClatchy has only had an ROTC for two years. The Drill Team is equally good, they received 2nd place in the Woodland Parade. To be involved in this program, the cadets must not only be dedicated to going to parades, but must maintain a high academic average. According to Officer Garcia, this is an outstanding group of cadets.

1. The ROTC flag bearers march proudly in the Homecoming parade. 2. The ROTC drill team stand at attention during a pause in the Woodland Parade. 3. ROTC Flag bearers and Drill team anticipate the beginning of the Woodland Parade during the early morn.



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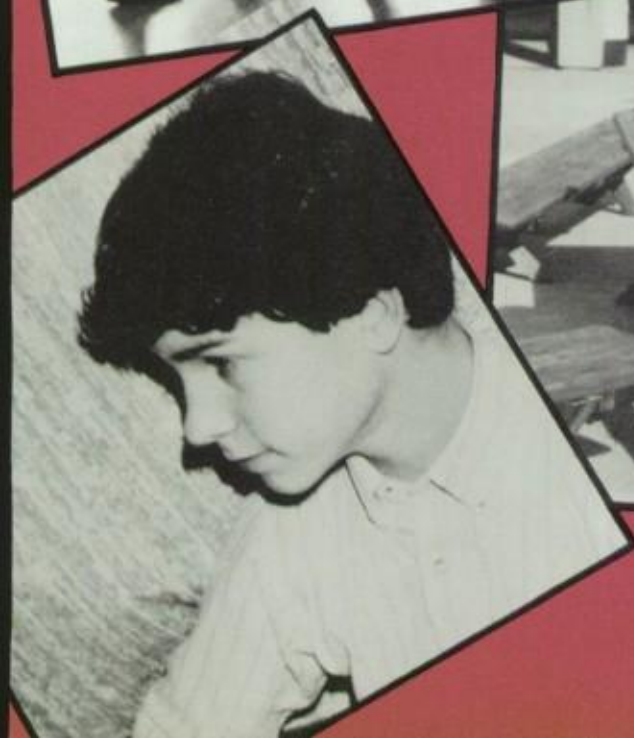
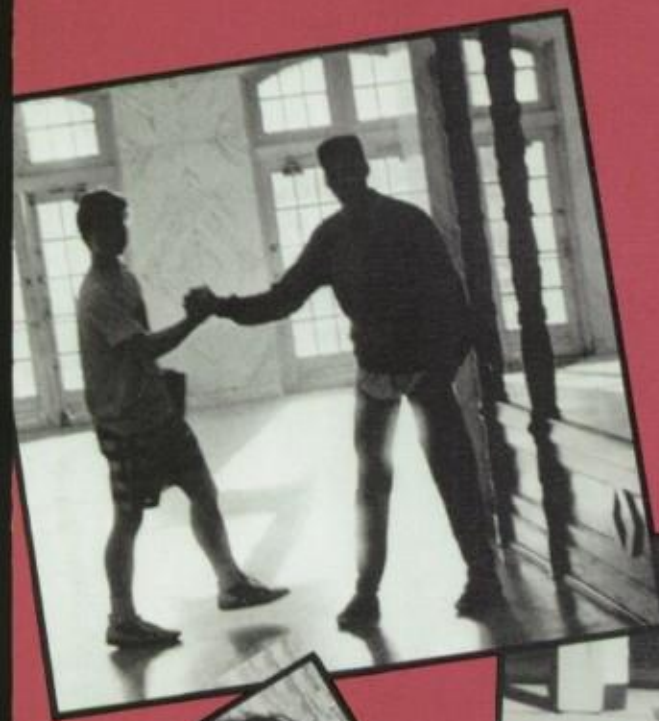
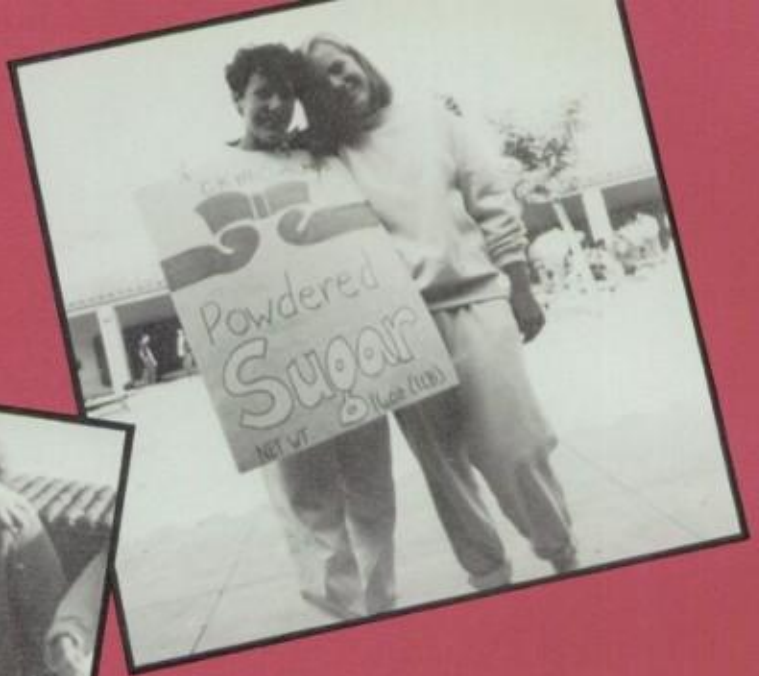
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1. CKM's ROTC stand at attention in the Labor Day Parade. 2. ROTC Flag bearers lead the ROTC troops as the Labor Day Parade gets on it's way. 3. CKM ROTC Flag bearers sharply perform their moves in the Woodland Parade.

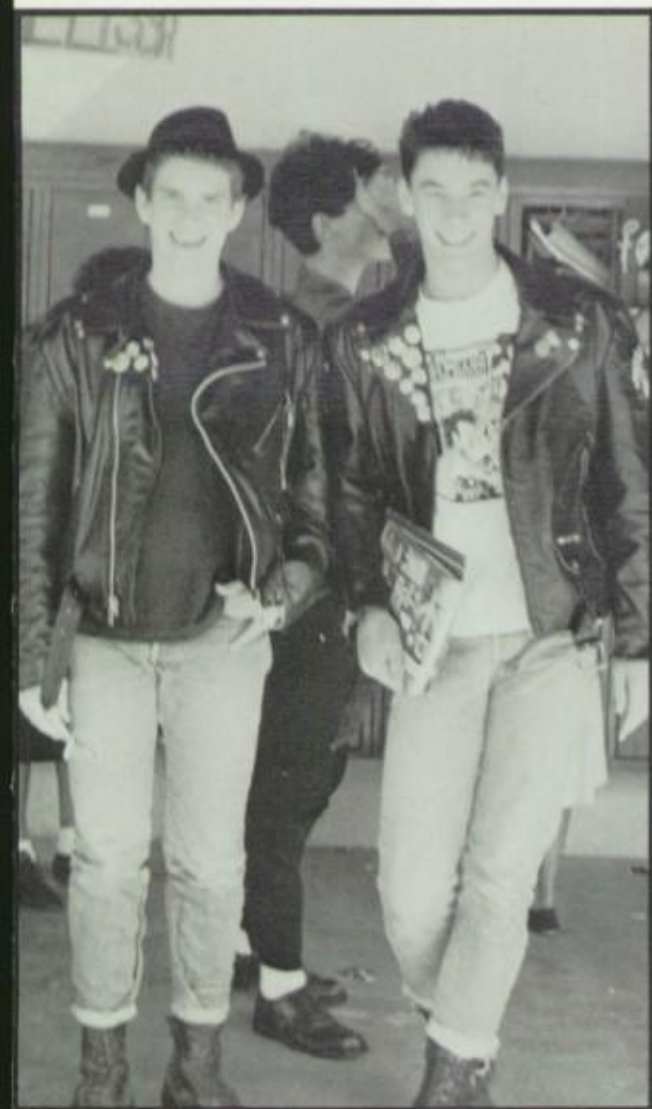
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FRESHMAN!





Fresh Beginnings

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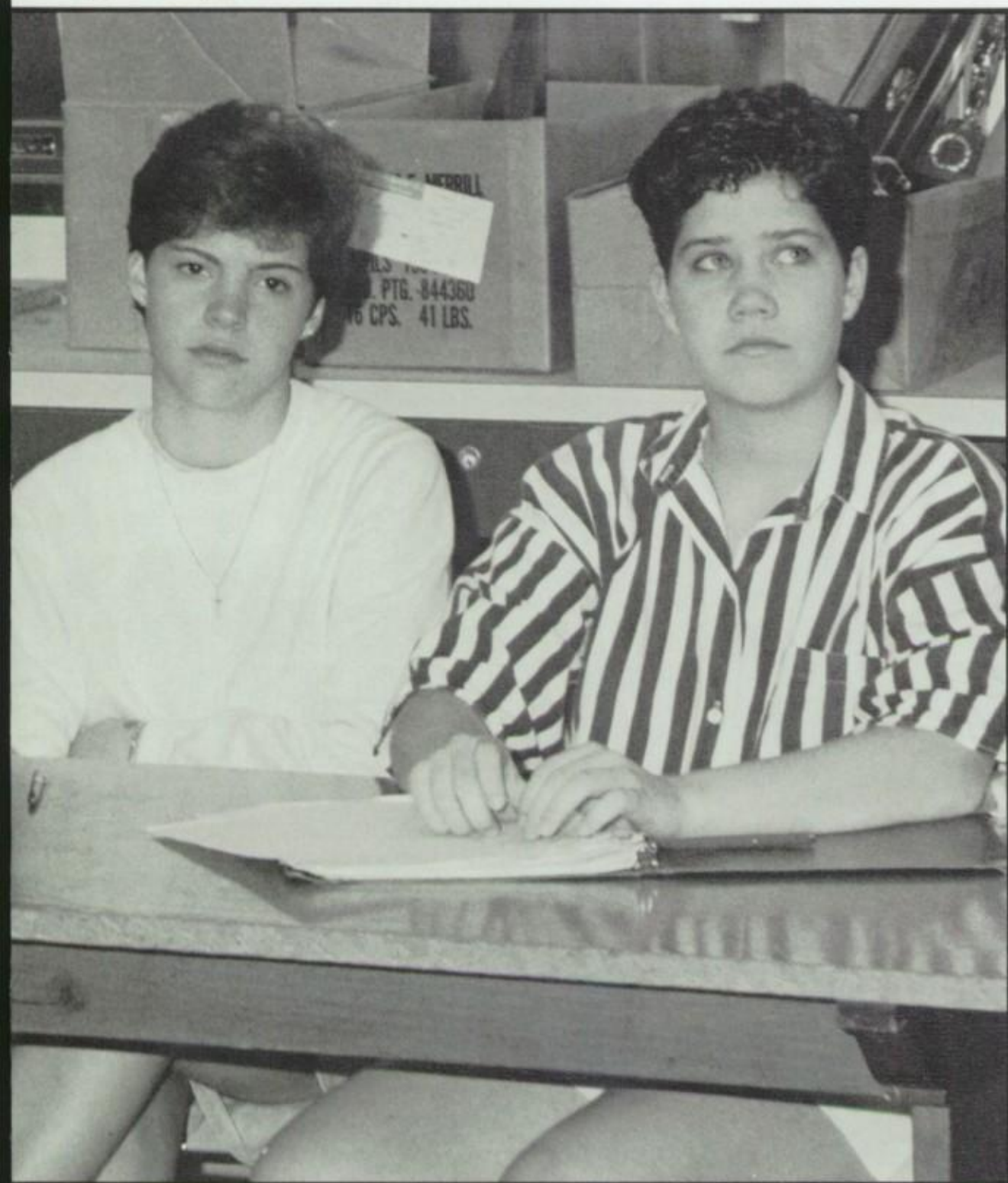
Weak in number, strong in spirit . . . if this year's freshman class council is small, it certainly is not without energy. "I love leading this class," President Karena Moy bubbles enthusiastically. "The people I represent and especially the people I work with in Student Government are exciting and invigorating." This type of leadership helps make the freshman class what it is.

"Bake sales, car washes, and candy sales all are part of our master plan," Secretary-Treasurer Tiffany Jett says. "We want to make money for future dances and our graduation." The freshman are off to a good start and with help from sponsors Mrs. Hope Macias and Ms. Beverly Robeson they're making their class something to be proud of.

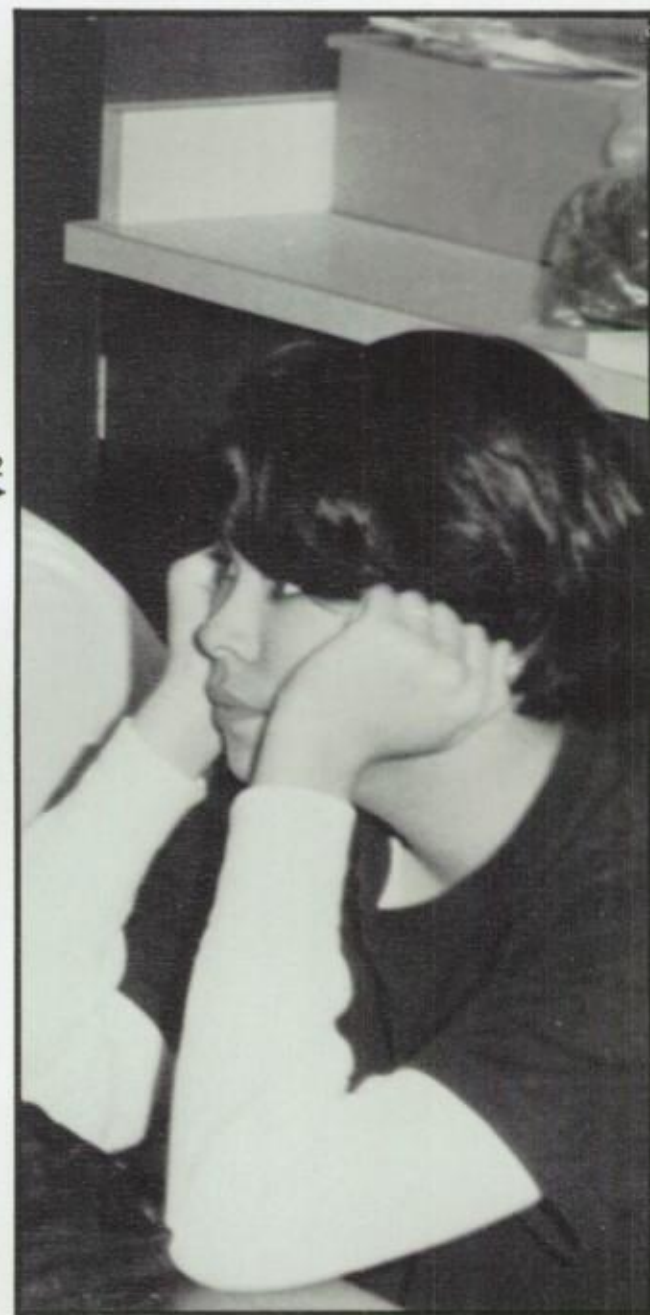


3. Clockwise from top Kim Silva, Tanya Wood, Scott Kupper, Karena Moy, Kris Kozuma, and Erika Jackson. 2. Erika Jackson enjoys herself while reading the minutes. 1. President Karena Moy thoughtfully leads a meeting. 4. Scott Kupper inhales those buttery fumes.

Trying Hard



"We're basically out to make money," giggles Spring Freshmen Class President Tanya Wood. Evidently, this is true. For the Freshmen Spring Council fundraisers are a number one priority. These council members are still struggling to increase the participation of their fellow freshmen. "We would really appreciate it if some people would start getting a little more involved in the governing of our class. It's important. It really is!" Karena Moy says. Slowly but surely, the freshmen are sure to meet their goals.



1. Tanya Wood and Niccole Cuilla painfully sit through Student Government class. 2. Karena Moy racks her brain for new ideas for Spring Fling Week. 3. LEFT to RIGHT: Kristena Kozuma, Board of Directors; Niccole Cuilla, Secretary-Treasurer; Karena Moy, Vice-President; Tanya Wood, President. Not pictured: Scott Kupper, Board of Directors.

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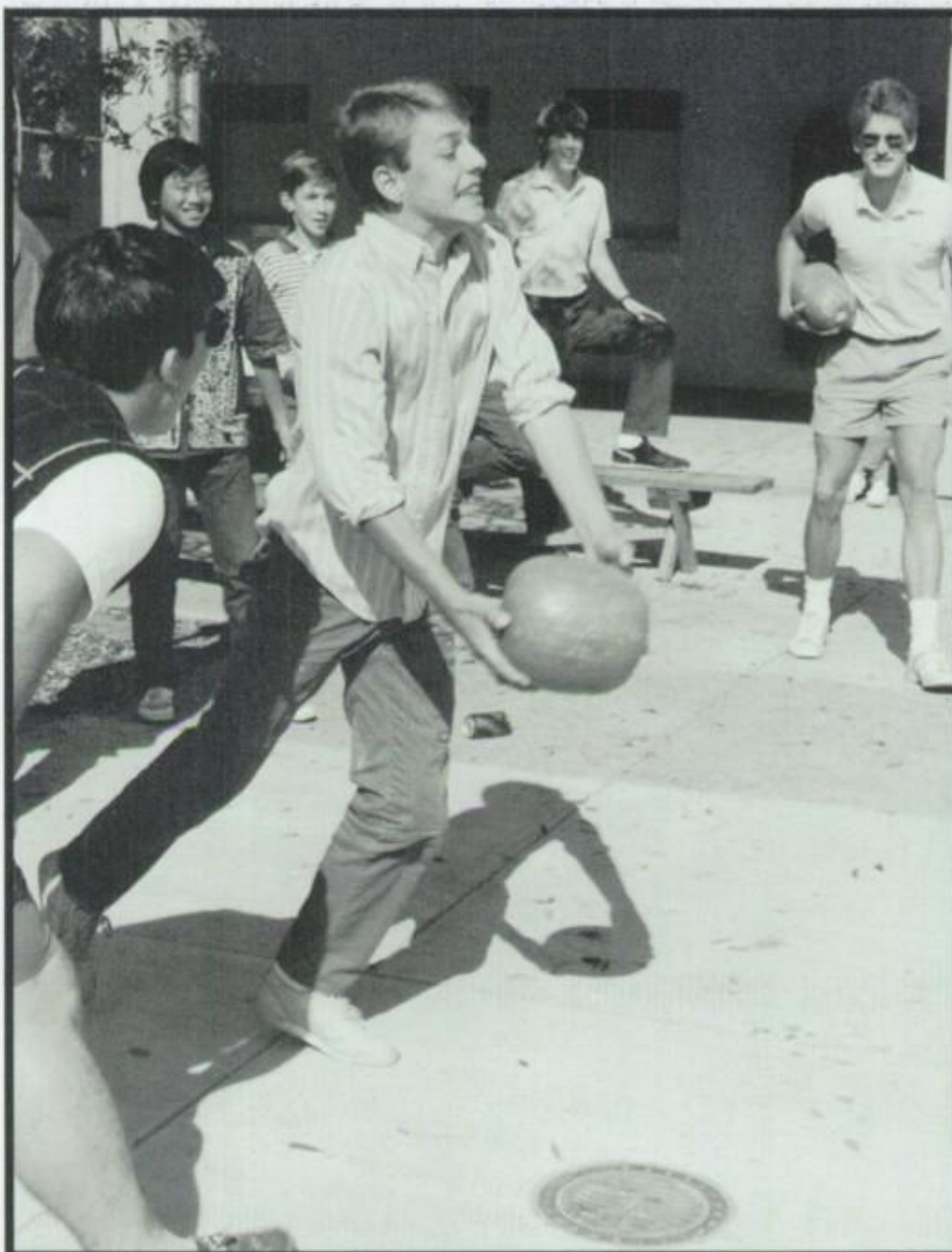


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 Anderson, Heather
 Andrade, Kim
 Arcado, David
 Archenda, Ellis



Archulota, May
 Askin, Anne
 Au, Mui
 Auyeung, Diana
 Ayala, Victor
 Balm, Carmilla
 Barnett, Jason

Barrus, Jeff
 Barr, Trische
 Barton, Frank
 Baumanu, Tamara
 Bearup, Kim
 Beatly, Kim
 Bell, Carol



Bell, Craig
 Berringer, Danny

Berthelsen, Maren
 Bess, Sheila

Black, Melissa
 Blauscet, Michele

Blushia, Richard
 Bodt, Melanie

Bowa, Patrick
 Bower, Elizabeth



Scott Kupper uses his pumpkin-power to win a Homecoming Pumpkin Toss game.



Bowliu, Tim
Bradley, Bobby
Bradley, Jimmy
Brewer, Bob
Brito, Andre
Broshar, Richie
Brown, Doug

Brown, Jessica
Brooks, Latisna
Browne, Aaron
Brubaker, Krista
Brusco, Jullan
Budmart, Toni
Buerhel, Chad



The CKM Lions Roar cheer on their favorite team.



Bunch, Stephen
Burge, Christina
Burgers, Dave
Burgess, Joy
Burkett, Rubin
Burkhalter, Kendra
Burslaga, Eclectic

Bush, John
Cabrales, Tony
Cale, Tony
Calhoun, Trystan
Carbone, John
Carrillo, Rosemary
Carlos, Celestina

Carter, Deborha
Carter, Michelle
Cha, Long
Cha, Ya
Chandler, Susan
Chavez, Martha
Cheu, Brandon



Childs, Diane
Chong, Kevin
Chu, Deau
Clark, Ali
Clark, Amelia
Claypoole, Kristy
Cochrau, Barbara



Collins, Ingrid
Collins, Linda
Combs, Jennifer
Combs, Michelle
Conley, Kelly
Conover, Ahmad
Coombs, Charmain

Corbin, Larry
Corral, Beto
Crofoot, Eve
Cross, Alicia
Guilla, Niccole
Curtiss, Aaron
Damiano, Nickulas



Erin Smothers, Homecoming Princess, and Tom Huffman, her prince, ride merrily along.



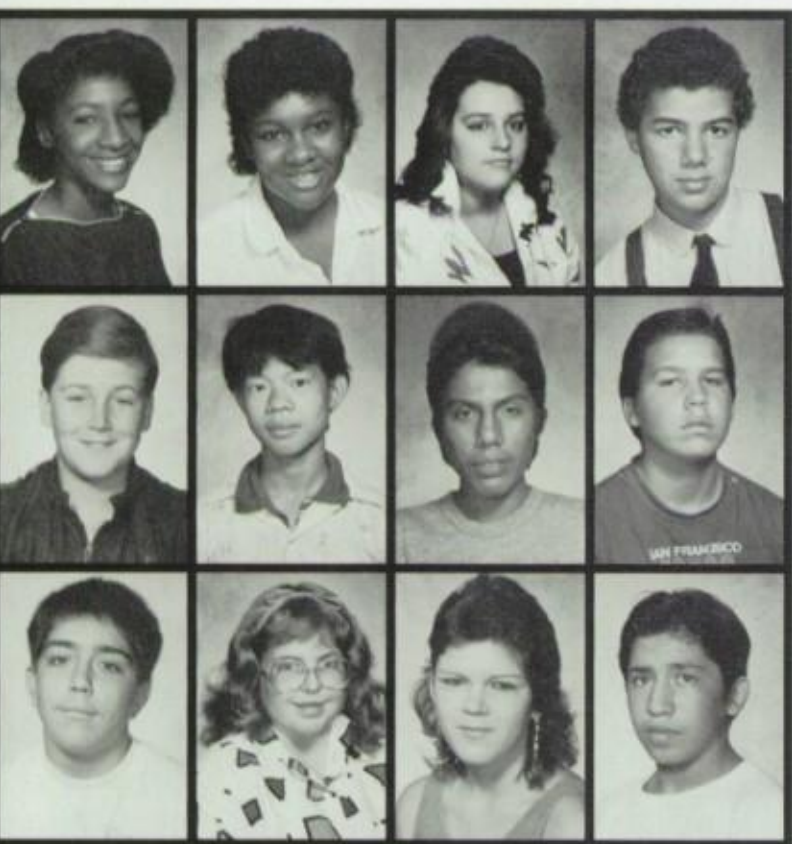
Darin Huddy, Seana Ott, and Leah Olson have an intellectual discussion in the quad.

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Davis, Lorenzo

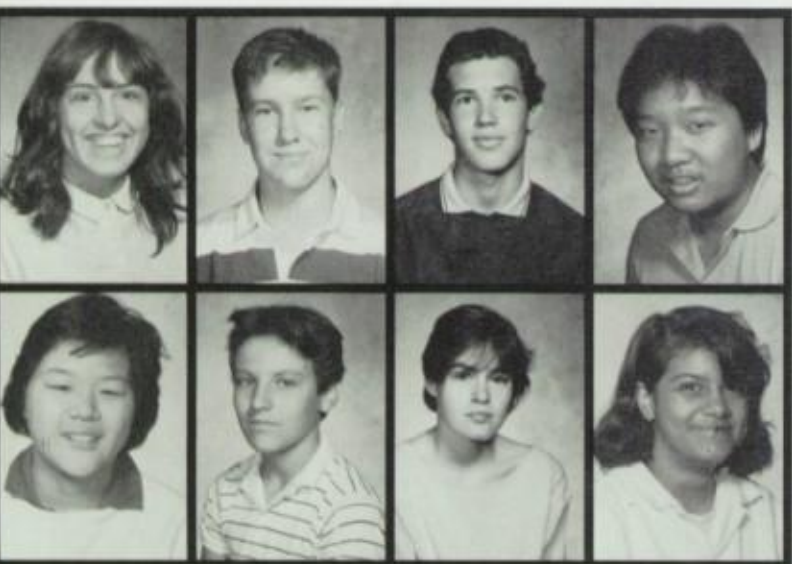
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Desmanzles, Justin
Drep, Anna
Dishman, Laurie
Dohm, Lee*

*Doran, William
Due, Ma
Duncan, Michael
Duran, Monty
Earl, Larissa
Eaton, Brylan
Edgar, Julie*

*Edwards, Jesse
Emick, Cindy
Espinoza, Jeanne
Esquiel, Julio
Evans, Michelle
Fairburn, Annie
Fazio, Dayna*



*Fitch, Dorothy
Fitzpatrick, John
French, Aaron
Fong, Allan
Fong, Cha
Fong, Fred
Fong, Stella*

*Fong, Susanna
Fonte, Sam
Fox, Belinda
Franco, Juana
French, Aaron
Frias, Arcelia
Frieden, Bloom*

Friend, Kim
Frost, Cheryl
Fuller, Aaron
Gaines, Marcia
Garrillo, Rosemary
Gatalinda, Juan
Gee, Karin



Gentile, Tony
Goodwin, Melonie
Golen, Edith
Gomez, Maria
Gomez, Pedro
Gonsalves, Kim
Gonzalez, Angela



Gowder, Steven
Grado, Anthony
Gray, Cheryl
Greenhaighs, Kim
Griffin, Matthew
Giralva, Felicia
Guerra, Victoria



Gulick, Amy
Gyorkos, Jason
Hale, Michael
Harmonson, Regina
Harry, Amy
Hau, Trungminh
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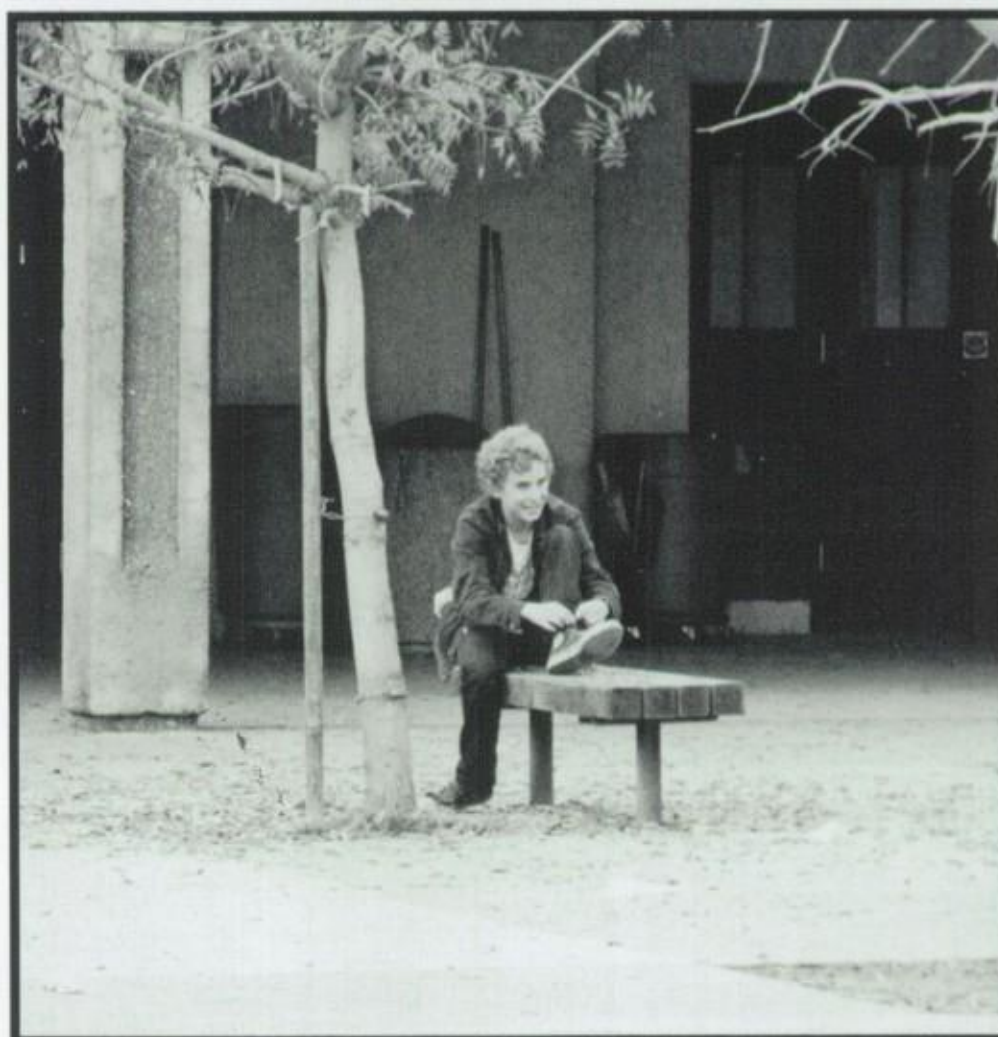


Hicks, Nichole
Higley, Jennifer

Hipp, Bliss
Hirata, Eric

Hitchcock, Lisa
Ho, Cindy

Hobza, Megan
Evans, Staci



John Bush ties his shoes and thinks about life.





Tommy Huffman teaches his partner, Monique Morino, a wild new dance step.



Hoepcke, Donovan



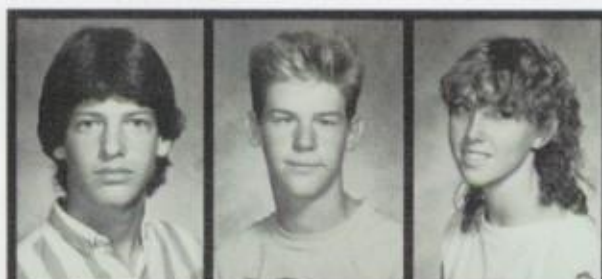
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Hughes, Sandy



Hui, Samuel
Ilan, Ray
Ingram, Jernard
Jackson, Erika
Jackson, Jenifer
Jaspen, Sherey
Jett, Tiffany



Johnson, Elliot
Johnson, Darlene
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Johnston, Joal
Jones, Eric



Jones, Frank
Jones, Tim
Jordan, Anthony
Kelly, Brandon
Keller, Laura
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Kerksieck, Christopher



Kha, May
Kugler, Jennifer
Koepp, Laura
Klein, Dara
Koeswonto, Cindy
Kupper, Scott
Kwong, Mei Wa

Lam, Chandara



Lara, Alejandro



Lau, Allen



Lau, Ray



Cindy Hollander: taking a break with a McDonald's treat.

Lechner, Theresa
Lee, Danny
Lee, Ida
Lee, Lai Fong
Lee, Victoria
Leidelmeyer, Larry
Leonard, Neil



Lepe, Maria
Le, Toan
Lewis, Aundrez
Lewis, Shawn
Lieu, Minh
Linares, Andy
Loffin, Jeff



Lonaero, Johanna
Lopes, Jody
Lopez, Lisa
Lopez, Marivel
Lopez, Michael
Lopez, Rosa
Lowe, John



Lucio, Jessica
Luna, Monica
Luther, Eric
Lwras, Patrick
Ly, Mui
Lyons, Lisa
MacAuby, Amy



Macdonall, Lucinda
MacDowell, Brett
Maciel, Ramo
Macias, Amy
Madriago, Keith
Malejan, Mashari
Manuing, Jason





Marrs, Carolyn
Martinez, Andrew
Martinez, Andy
Martinez, Jennifer
Martinez, Renita
Mashburn, Tim
Matsumoto, Heather



Mays, Marcy
McCormick, Dain
McKenna, Jennifer
Meamber, Richard
Mediva, Pablo
Melberg, Rose
Mercado, Judy



Mesquita, Mario
Messina, Cesca
Mickela, Tosha
Miles, LaShawn
Mitchell, Kenneth
Miyamura, Melanie
Mohley, Bill



Montalva, Rene
Moore, Gwen
Morales, Tina
Moran, Gina
Moroeno, Marcy
Moreno, Monique
Morse, Gina



Amy Gulick fools around at lunchtime.



Morones, Michael
Moy, Karena



Munoz, Shennun
Nash, Elizabeth



Nave, Elizabeth
Nazaric, Carlo



Neal, Mitchell
Neiman, Patti



Neves, Daniel
Nguyen, Minh

Nguyen, Oanh
Nim, Lin
Norene, Kevin
Ochoa, Richard
Olson, Leah
Olson, Tami
Ongerth, Eric



Orta, Ronald
Osmonson, Jennifer
Ott, Seana
Padevan, Holly
Padilla, John
Parrott, Jenny
Paz, Jose Luis



Perez, Karen
Perez, Walter
Perkias, April
Phanueloy, Bounboay
Phillips, Angella
Phomparkdy, Amphayanh
Phillipot, Craig

Plasencia, Gloria
Ploof, Corina
Pond, Vicky
Pascval, Sunshine
Powell, Demetria
Powers, Dori
Powers, Jessica



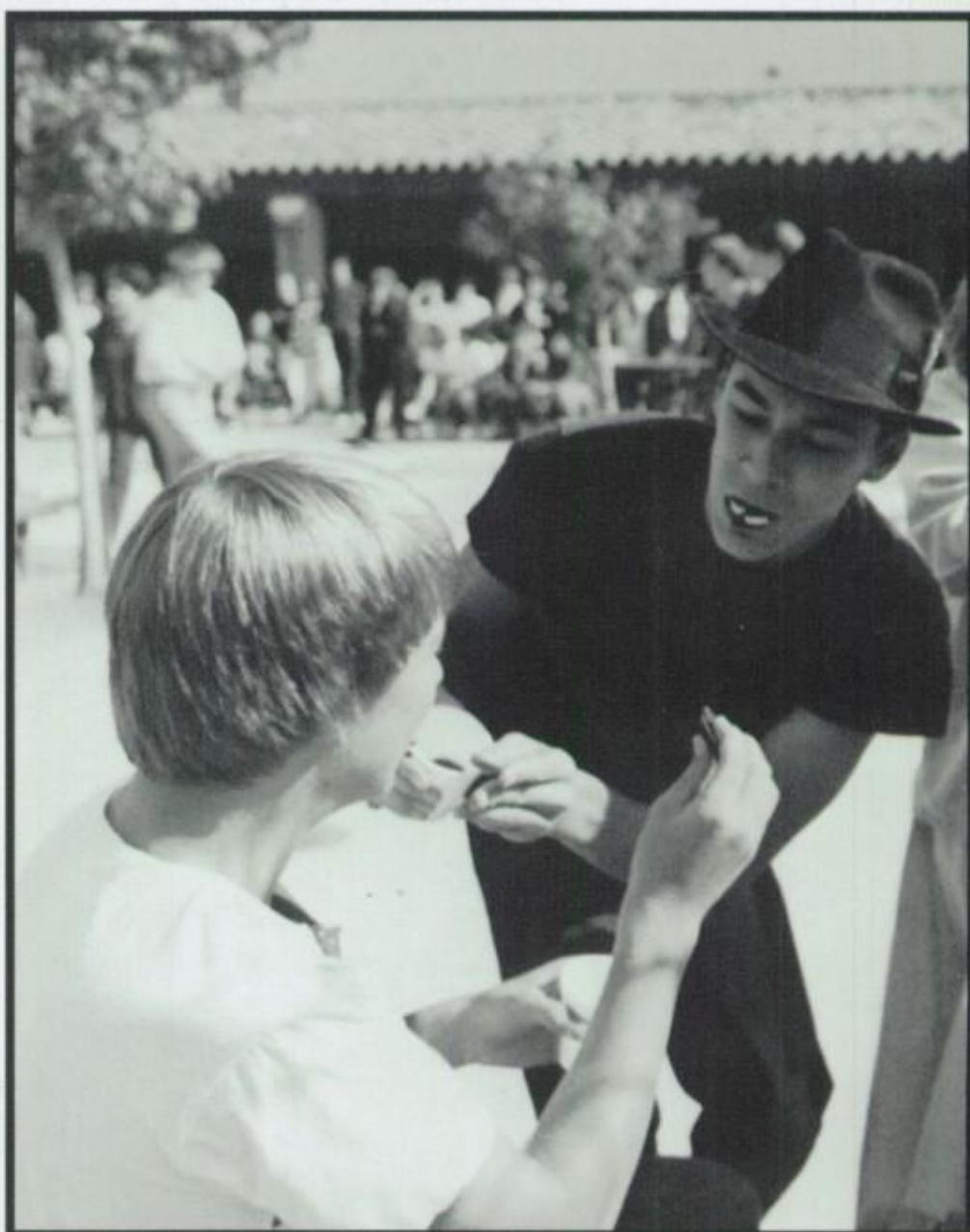
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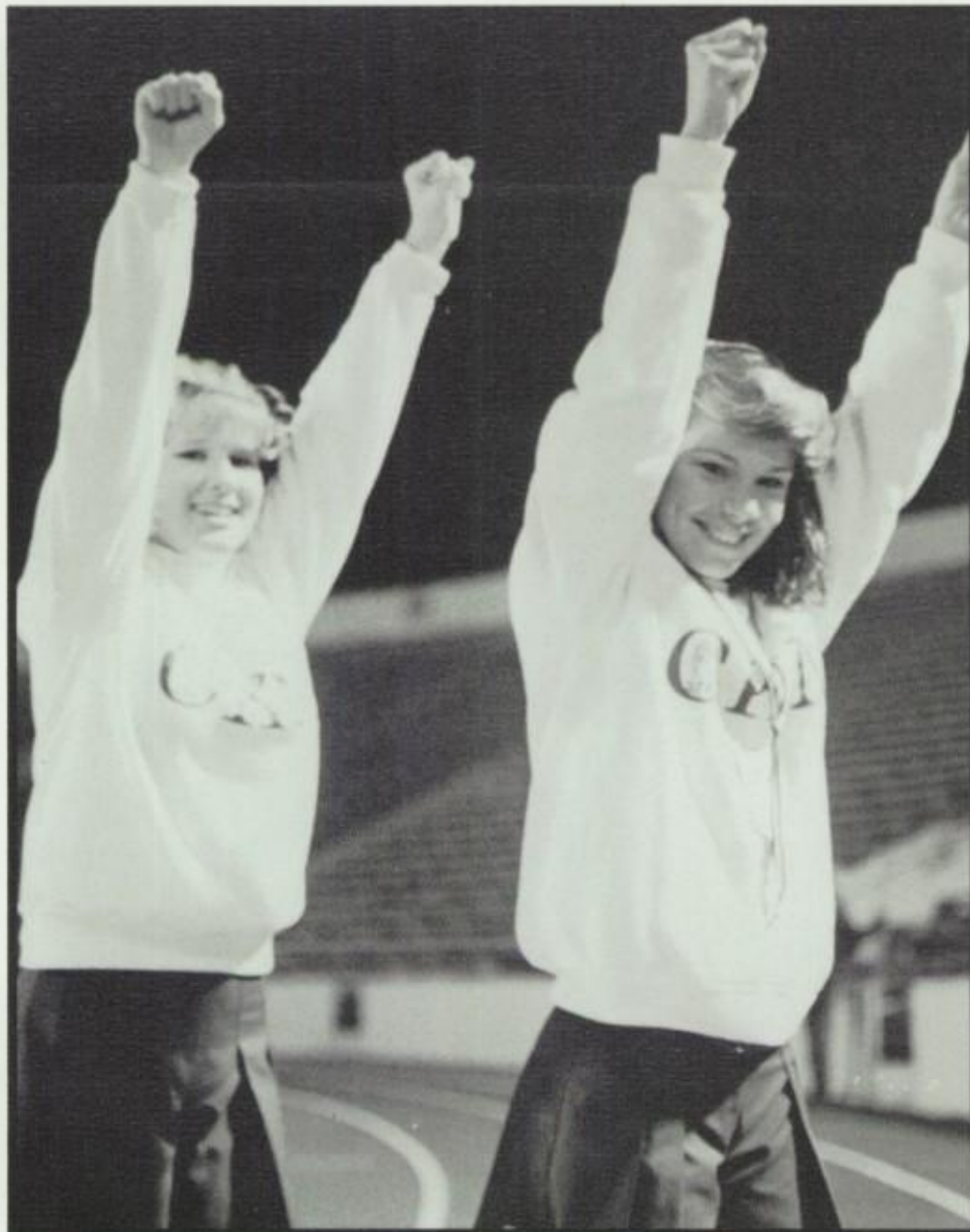
Ramirez, Kissy
Ranch, Karen

Randlett, Stephanie
Realmuto, Liberty

Reguena, Kimberly
Reid, Craig



Aaron Browne stuffs Oreos into a friend's mouth during the Homecoming obstacle course.



Leah Olson and Seana Ott show Lion's Roar spirit at a football game.

Reiger, Jason
Reiter, Liberty

Reymos, Veraics
Reynolds, Cara

Reynolds, Tim
Richards, Rebecca

Richarson, John
Rivas, Tony

Rimbay, Holly
Rivera, Catrina



Rivera, Patricia
Robenson, Donita
Rojas, Christina
Rojas, Elizabeth
Romero, Paula
Rowland, Eden
Ruiz, Marcie

Saechau, Feyseng
Saechau, Maury
Saechao, Naipoo
Saelee, Lo Hor
Sam, Cuu
Sanchez, Al
Sanchez, Chiz



Sanchez, Mary
Schrader, Doug
Shreck, Mark
Section, Richard
Separas, Harold
Schaffer, Steven
Shaw, Jessica

Shum, Ben
Siedlecki, Sharon
Sigl, Helen
Silva, Kimberly
Silva, Ricky
Simmons, James
Singh, Naghrin

Skraben, Geoffrey
Smith, Dwaynus
Smith, Ferderick
Smuthers, Erin
Snelson, Jenny
Soo Hoo, Jayne
Spidell, Anthony



Spiveck, Shelly
Spayner, Robert
Staser, Laura
Stohr, Mark
Stolmack, Amanda
Stradon, Shannon
Stricherz, Julie



Su, Phong
Tabor, Troy
Tamura, Greg
Tautau, Junior
Taylor, Lisa
Thai, Thach
Tirado, Celia



Toa, Fati
Tom, Edward
Torres, Teresa
Tran, Buu
Trejo, Jalne
Trejo, Trisha
Trinh, Chao Co



Troxel, Denise
Trujillo, Leonard
Truong, Uyen
Tsai, Thomas
Uda, Tracy
Vaca, David
Valdez, Jame



Vang, Chor
Van, Ly (Linda)

Vargas, Manuel
Vatalaro, Todd

Vera, Patricia
Vierra, Erik

Villasenon, David
Voong, Binh



Richie Broschar displays his amazing flexibility as Harry Separis looks on in wonder.



Voong, Chan
Waggoner, Jason

Walker, Brande
Walker, Rebecca

Wallace, Patrick
Ward, Cilona

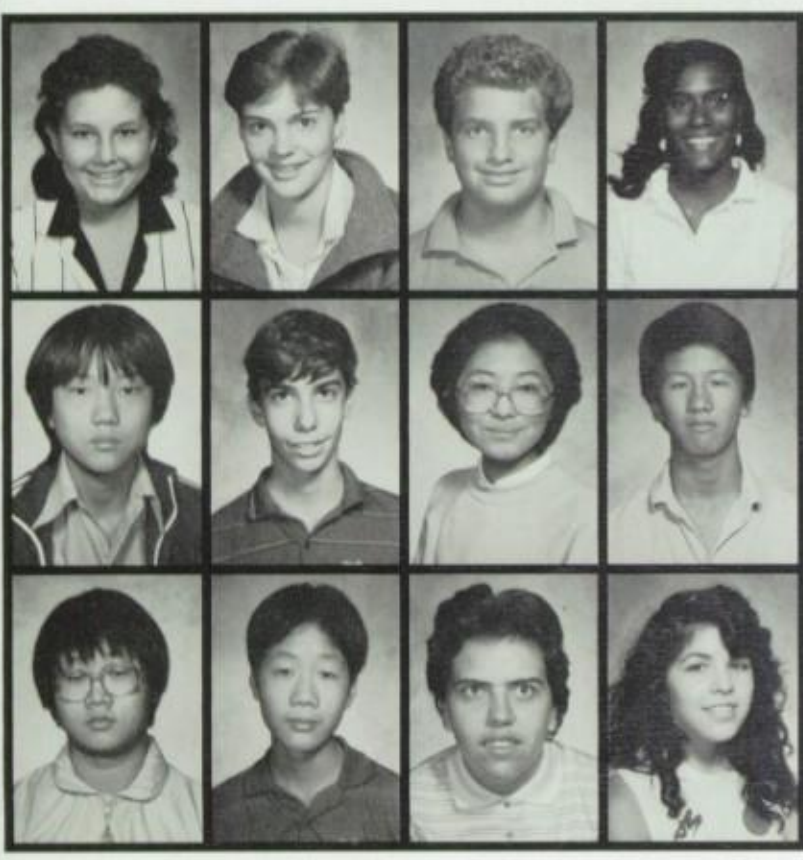
Ware, Katysha
Warren, Todd

Elliot Johnson tells the famous "Love El" joke.



Washburn, Nathau
Wasoski, Joey
Watanabe, Markus
Watson, Tamara
Wedding, Mikaila
Wells, Amy
Williams, Efrem

Williams, Troy
Wilson, Panyeale
Wilson, Tracy
Withrow, Tiffany
Wong, Arthur
Wong, Ryan
Wood, Gina



Woods, Raquel
Wood, Tanya
Woolverton, Jeff
Works, Tahirah
Wright, Mark
Xauphone, Phetsamone
Xiong, Song

Ya, Brad
Yarben, Robert
Yee, Ellen
Yee, Kin
Yee, Kristina
Yee, Mona
Yee, Tom

Yu, Pin
Yu, Wei-min
Zamaro, Cally
Zuniga, Tonya

SOPHOMORES!





Energetic and enthusiastic is a great way of describing this year's fall council. Under the leadership of President Karen Henderson, and Vice President Melanie Conti and with the help of sponsor Mr. Edward Amondson, the Sophomore class has had several successful fund raisers. These include mistle toe sales in Dec., popcorn sales in Oct., and their bake sale in Sept. The Sophomore class started the holidays off by having a Turkey dance which was a moderate success. Angela Clark was the Secretary/Treasurer and kept their funds in perfect order. "We were in the hole \$200 when school started but the fundraisers brought us up financially," said Karen. Obviously the sophomore class had given it their all and will be very successful this year.



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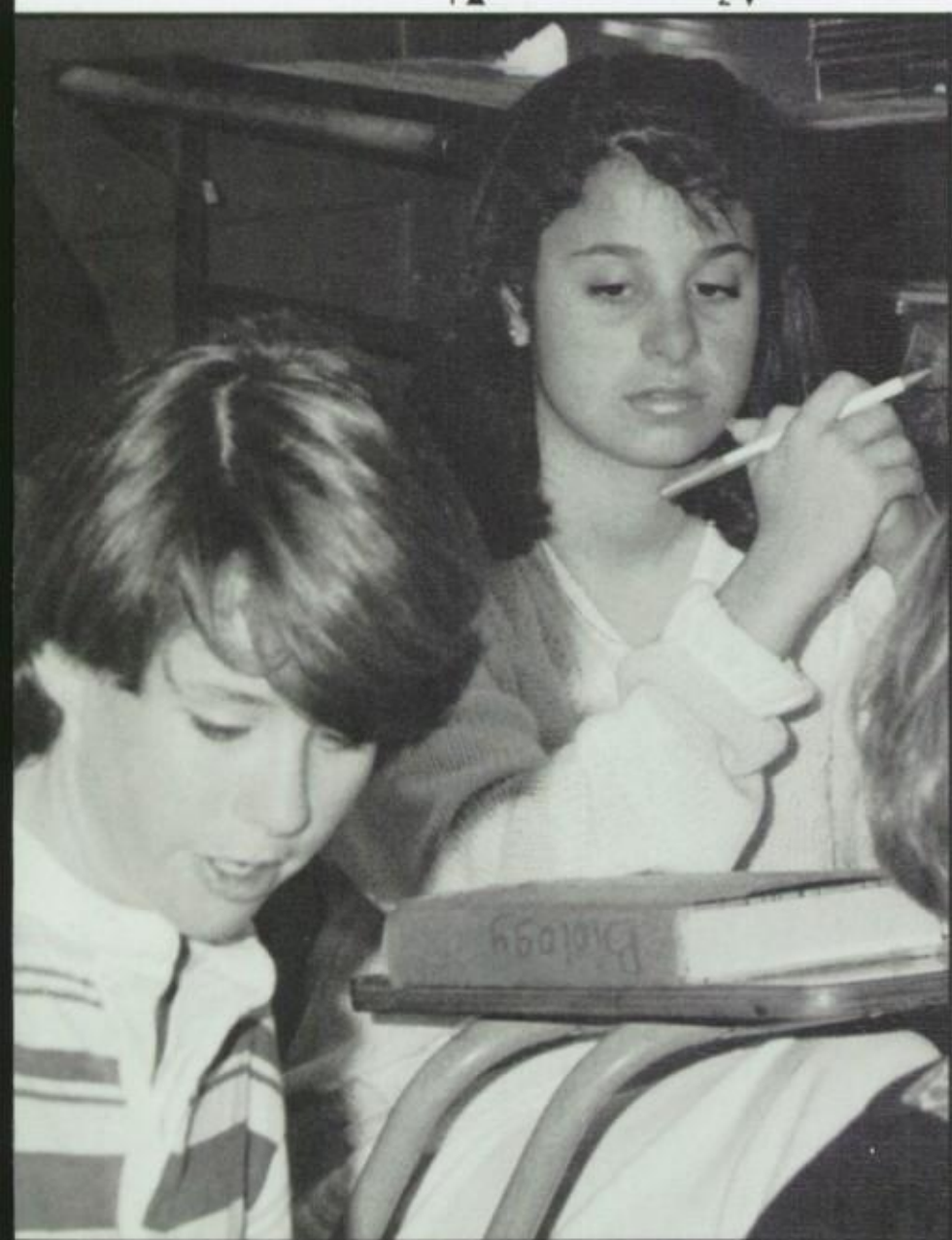
1. The Sophomore representatives left to right, Angela Clark, Melanie Conti, Melissa McGann, Karen Henderson. 2. The Sophomores jump into action. 3. Karen and Melissa discuss the duties of the Sophomore class.



A Tremendous Success

Spring was a very successful semester for this year's Sophomore class. They started the new semester with a positive conscience. The Sophomore class was led by President Melanie Conti, Vice President Maureen Haley, Secretary/Treasurer Jennifer Randlett and of course their sponsor Mr. Edward Amondson. They have had many successful fundraisers such as; bake sales and candy sales. The money raised will contribute to their Spring Prom next year. These girls have put alot of effort into their class and made this year a tremendous success.

1. Left to Right. Maureen Haley, Holly Rigmaden, Melanie Conti, Jennifer Randlett and Tom Kee. 2. Melanie Conti watches over Maureen Haley to make sure she doesn't make a mistake. 3. Melanie concentrates on the big day ahead of her.



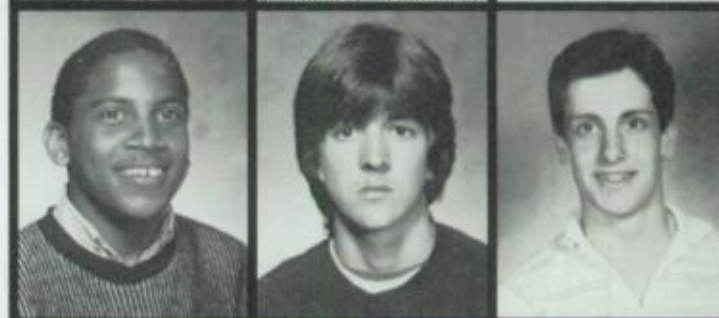
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Ahyun, Karilyn
Alvorado, Nelly
Anderson, Robby
Anderson, Stacie



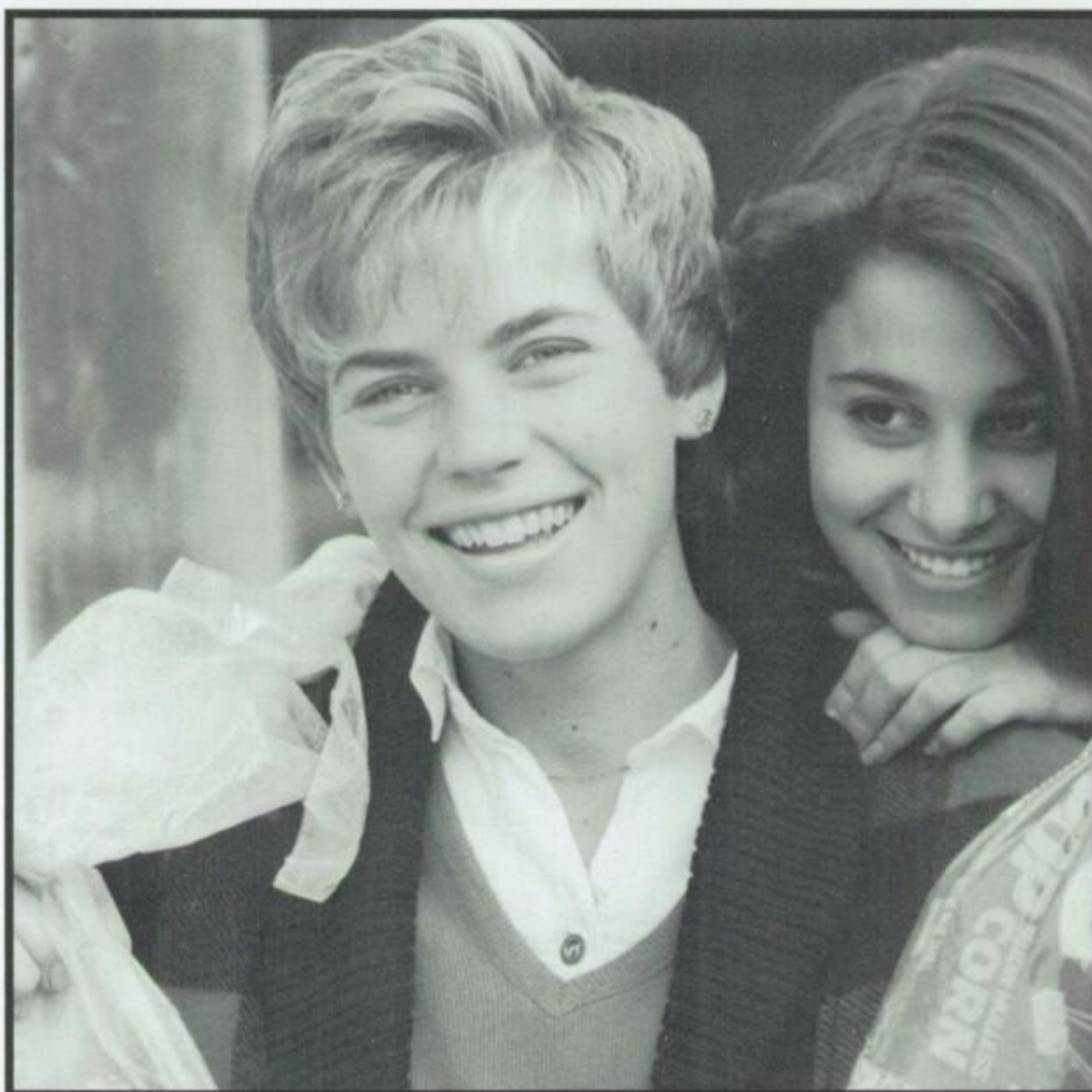
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Aolto, Juanita
Aranda, Adela
Archie, John
Artz, Wende
Auyeung, Peggy



Avila, Claire
Ayers, David
Babbitt, Ellen
Bailey, Conrad
Bailey, Michael
Baldwin, Eric



Banta, Leslie



Barmby, Chris

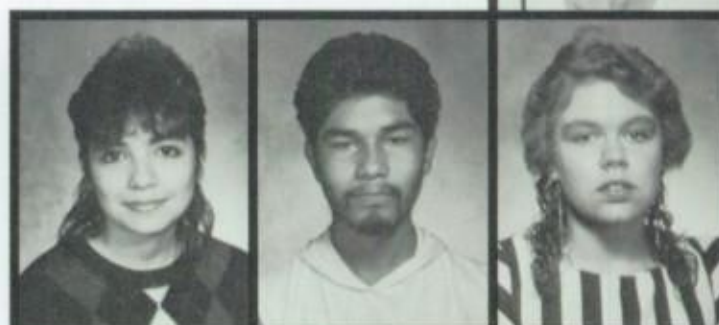


Barragan, Ivan

Basher, Karen

Melissa McGann and Melanie Conti show great enthusiasm while making popcorn.

Bates, Angela
Bell, John
Bentley, Christopher
Bermudez, Joliene
Bernardino, Larry
Best, Lonna





Bettencourt, Cathy
Beverly, Judy
Bigueur, Miguel
Blagg, Nickolette
Blanco, Norma
Bland, Tim

Bolds, Conrad
Bonilla, Venus Marie
Bonillas, Juan
Bonillas, Vincent
Borrego, Christina
Bowens, Paul

Bradney, Laurel
Briggs, David
Brim, Michael
Britton, Sheila
Brooks, Josette
Brown, David



Jasen Yee shows us that look.



Caicic, Jenny
Caldron, Marla
Cardena, Virginia

Carlson, Timmy
Carrea, Frank
Carter, Eugene

Cau, Phu
Chau, Au
Chan, Chris



Chan, William
Chang, Gloria
Chang, Yor

Chavez, Gloria
Chu, Barry
Chay, Phenysy

Chen, Jian Wen
Cheng, Barbara
Chenu, Jeffrey
Chiang, David
Chiu, Steve
Chong, Hon



Chong, Kristen
Chu, Andy
Chu, May
Chung, Mable
Clark, Angela
Clausen, Kristen



Cobb, Tonya



Cochran, Darrell



Coleman, Jenny



Collins, Amanda



Colston, Tamara



Conerly, Veronica
Conti, Melanie
Corona, Rudy
Cortez, Richard
Corral, Elena
Crawford, Denia



Danelle King is queen on the volleyball court.



Crawford, LeeAnn
Cronin, Brian
Culleton, Jimmy
Curtis, Jeffrey
Dangermond, Tom
Daraseng, Phetsamone



Davis Cassandra
Davis, Makisha
Davis, Tony
Dean, Staci
DeCuir, Cecilia
Dishman, Molly



Dodge, Joey
Dominguez, Alfredo
Downey, Eric
Dudensing, Jan
Dudensing, Jill
Duffy, Robert



Dung, Tieu
Duran, Kathy
Ecter, Shaunette
Edwards, Trent
Ekwall, Jamie
English, David



Courtney Foge, Wendy Sandstrom, and Stefani Houx bask in the sun during lunchtime.



Esparza, Tom



Fallon, Shane



Farmer, Michael



Felix, Gerardo

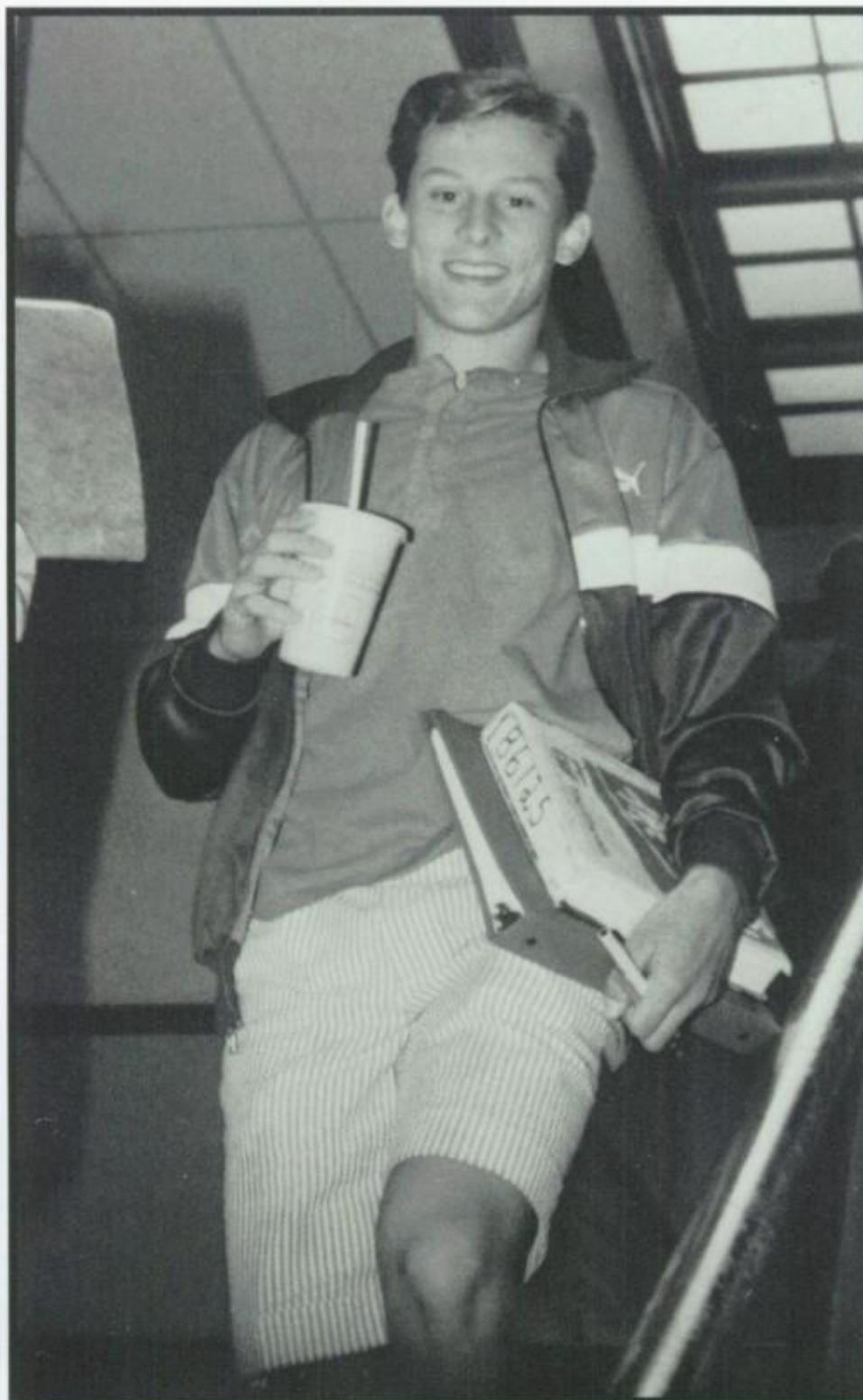
Fernelius, Henry
Fields, Bertha

Finn, Mike
First, Tammy

Fischer, Anna
Fong, Anna

Fong, Betty
Fong, Edward

Fong, Moina
Forsythe Ryan



David Ayers slips us a smile after a great lunch at McDonalds.



Franco, Bertha
Frank, Denise
French, Alicia
Frias, Olivia
Fuller, Chelsea
Gallegos, Elena

Galvan, Jose
Garcia, Jessica
Garcia, Kevin
Gaza, Armando
Gee, Paul
Geisreiter, Reed

Genshlea, Amy
Goff, Chris
Gomez, Emilio
Gonzalez, Gary
Gonzalez, Jason
Gospodnetich, Maria





Gotts, Sean
 Gould, Buffy
 Gounder, Robin
 Granger, Marvin
 Green, Cleo
 Greisman, Leah



Grondin, Steven
 Guiders, Anthony
 Guitierrez, Katherine
 Guzman, Marla
 Haley, Maureen
 Hai, Julie



Hall, Bill
 Handley, Kevin
 Hansen, James
 Harmonson, Richard
 Harness, Juliet
 Hayase, Paul



Hayward, David
 Heedley, Andrea



Henderson, Karen
 Hernandez, John



Hermann, Renee
 Hernandez, Rosa



Herndon, Phillip
 Herrera, Marlena



Hewitt, Toby
 Hillier, Kent

Krissi Sakamoto anticipates the joy she will have in biology class.

Ho, Jason
Hoang, Vinh



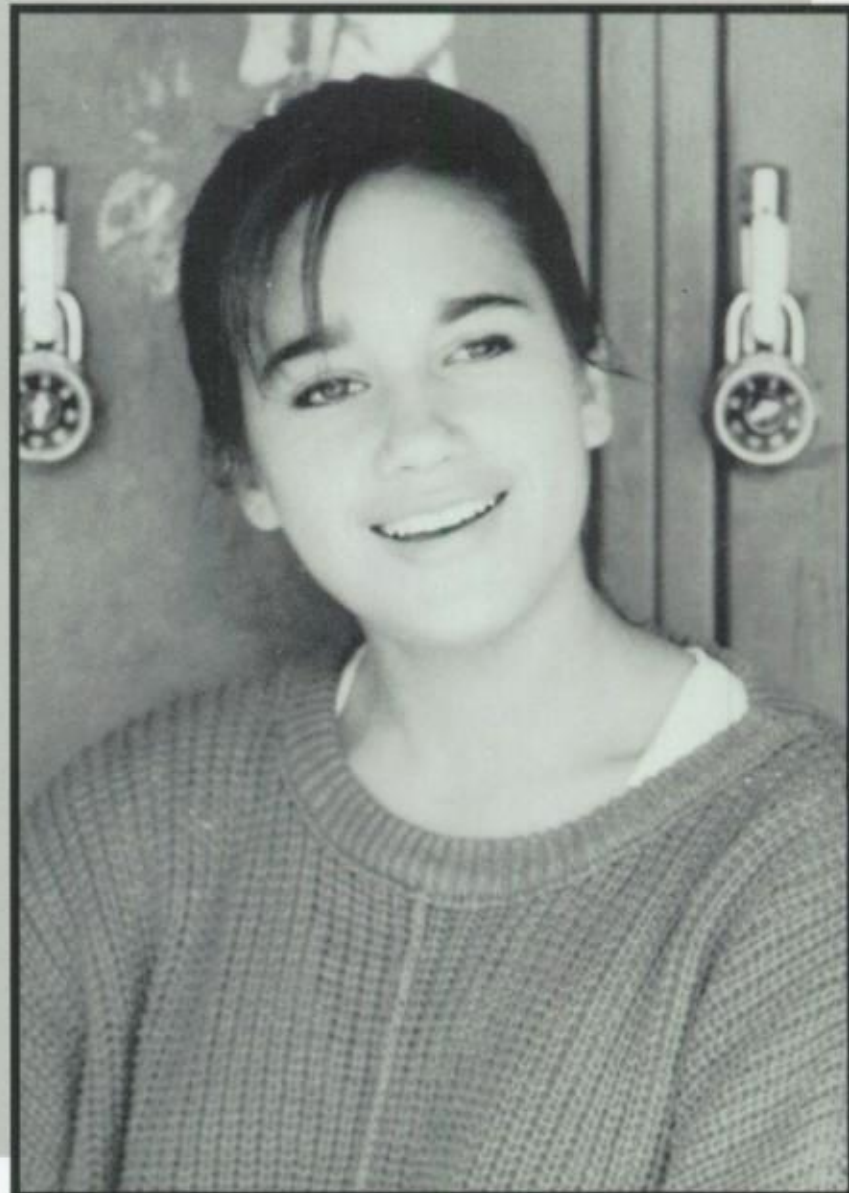
Honstein, Brant
Houtz, Tom



Houx, Stefani
Howell, Brenda



Hunt, Tomeka
Hunter, Rosanna



Claire Avila contemplates after closing her locker in the Science Court.

Huynh, Robert
Itamura, Corina
Jang, Wendy
Jantz, Jon
Jasper, Adrian
Jaynes, Joham



Jennings, Julee
Johnson, Anthony
Jennings, Charles
Johnson, Heather
Johnson, Kenny
Johnson, Micherle



Johnson, Mona
Johnson, Noel
Jones, James
Jones, Lisa
Jones, Stephanie
Jordan, Robert



Justus, Perry
Kam, Lisa
Keanaaina, Kelii
Kee, Thomas
Keller, Nicole
Kelly, Bret





Chris Long offers a bite of lunch to big sister Anita Long.



Kennedy, Matt



Kerksieck, Jonathon



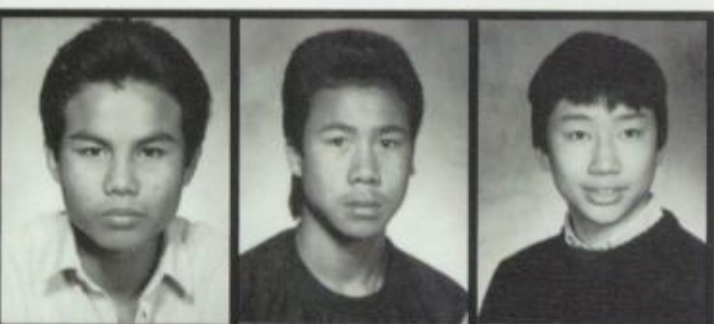
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Khoannha, Boun
Khounnha, Phouuong
Khoannita, Phouvanh
Kim Julie
Kimp, Crystal
King, Danelle



Knowles, Kevin
Kojima, Laurie
Kudent, Mark
Kwong, Janey
Kwong, Wanda
Kwong, Wendy



Lakhamnsen, Klamone
Lam, Donnie
Lam, Henry
Lang, Curtis
Lang, Misti
Lanham, Clint



Lao, Eng
Lancaster, Regina
Lauwerys, Emilio
Lazano, Marcus
Le, Kinh
Lee, Cory



Lee, Kendall
Lee, Lily
Lee, Terry
Leen, Openn
Lemus, Adrienne
Lemus, Anita

Leonard, Peter



Liemthongsmout, Syamphai



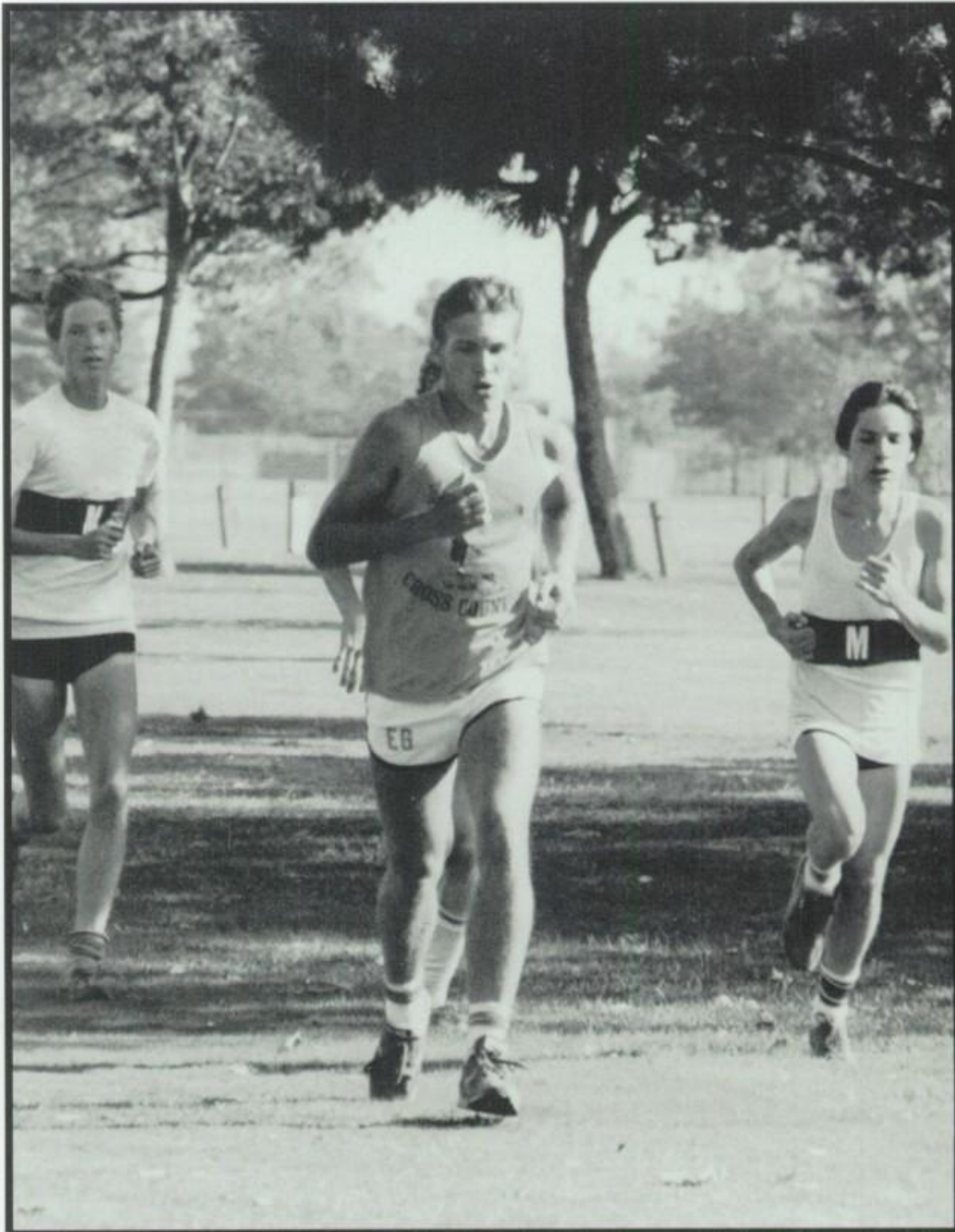
Lilo, Wayne



Lim, Johnny



Lim, Sui



Lee Dohm and Dale Norling hustle to pass their opponent.

Lindelof, Steve
Lipphardt, Lori
Littlies, Renee
Lizarraga, Justine
LoBue, Tracey
Long, Chris



Lopez, Roger
Lopez, Ron
Loung, Nau
Loy, David
Lozano, Bernardo
Lukey, Kate



Luna, Gilbert
Luong, Ray
Lusich, Sandy
Lustig, Jason
Lyons, Lisa
Macias, Leah

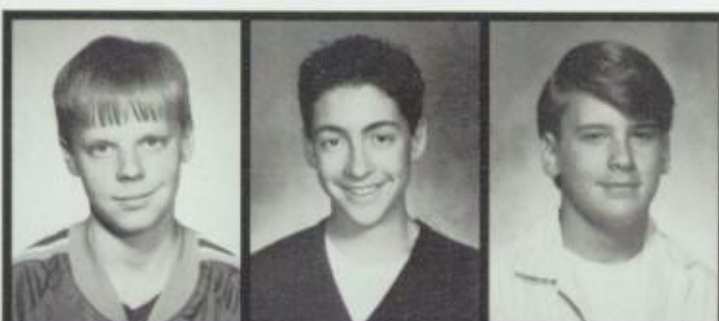




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Machado, Juan
Macher, Laura
Mackey, Tracy
Maciel, Ramona
Marble, Gary



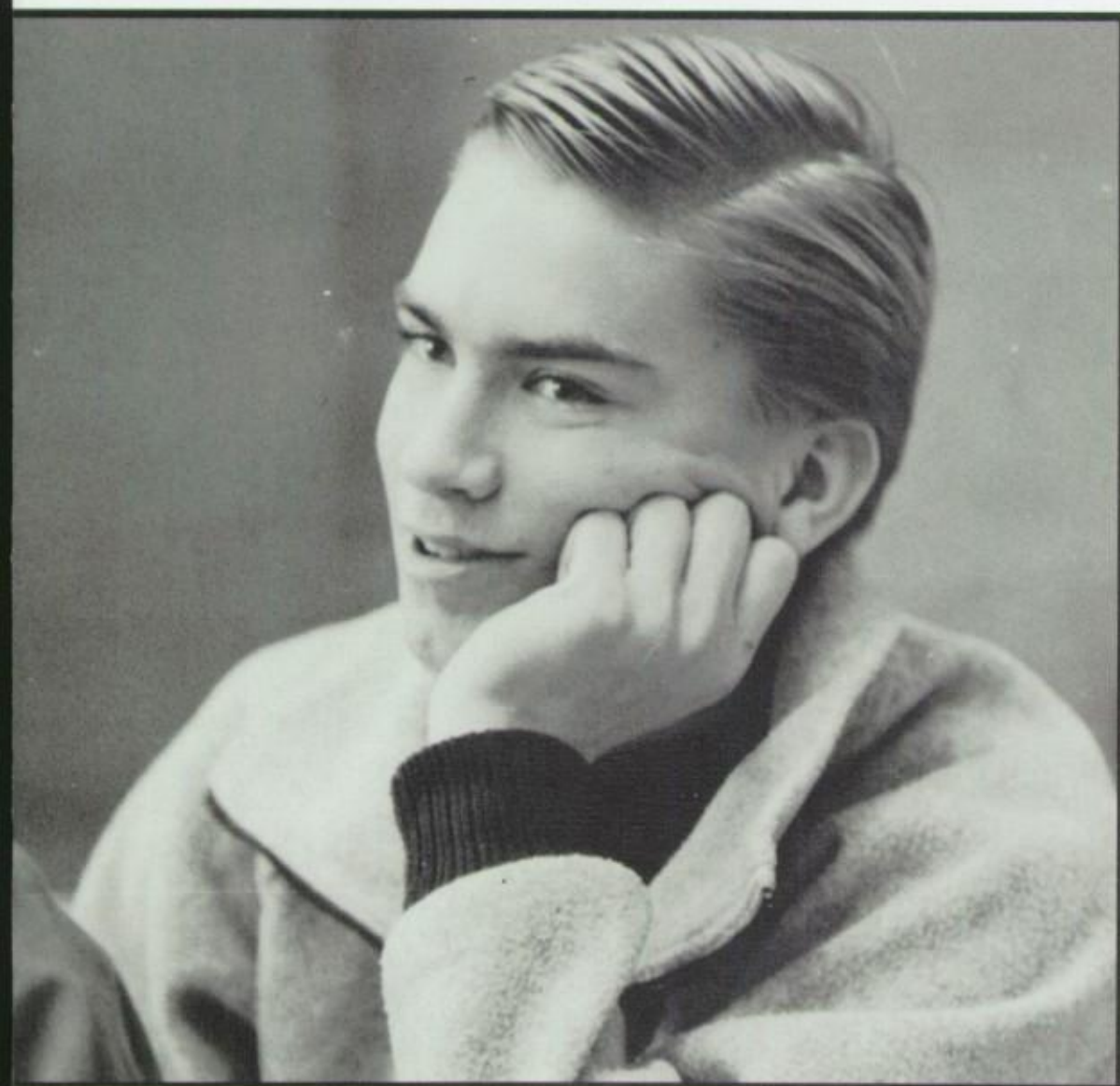
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Margetrich, Krista
Marken, Erin
Marquardt, Frank
Marquez, Adriana
Marquez, Monica



Marrin, Erica
Marhsall, James
Martinez, Monica
Marvich, Marvun
Masullo, Robert
McBane, Kelly



McEvilly, Valerie
McFarlin, Kim
McGann, Melissa
McGiluray, Lisa Jane
McKnight, Piper
McNally, Ammecy



Jonathon Kersieck gazes longingly awaiting the end of English class.



McNeal, Kelsey



Meadows, Darryl



Mercado, Hugo



Mickles, Japonicas

Milam, Macey
Miller, Braith
Miller, Damian
Miller, Scott
Mitchell, Jodie
Miyashiro, Lucy



Mogini, Michelle
Mora, Anthony
Morales, Julie
Morales, Tyra
Morgan, Lynn
Munekawa, Julie



Murchison, Michael



Nauman, Philip



Nelson, Leonard



Neves, Heidi



Nguyen, Chuau
Nguyen, Linh
Nhirse, Dwayne
Nichols, Margurite
Niles, Deborah
Noda, Rochelle



Nord, Tove
Norcia, Anthony
Noriega, Norma
Norling, Dale
Normington, Lynn
Ochoa, Joe



The Sophomore class enjoy themselves during the Homecoming parade.





Olson, David
Olson, Laura
Onga, Corinno
Ortega, Monica
Osborne, Monique
Parks, Jamie



Pastana, Tony
Peach, Ahbra
Pearce, Jenny
Pena, Jamie
Perez, Rosemary
Perez, Sarah



Perkey, Sean
Phan, Huy Chung
Phan, Minh Vu
Phaninlay, Lamphome
Pieretti, Ron
Pitchard, Kirk



The Sophomore float rides proudly through the parade during Homecoming.

Prasad, Arvind

Quintana, Paul

Randolph, Traci

Redwine, Foshua

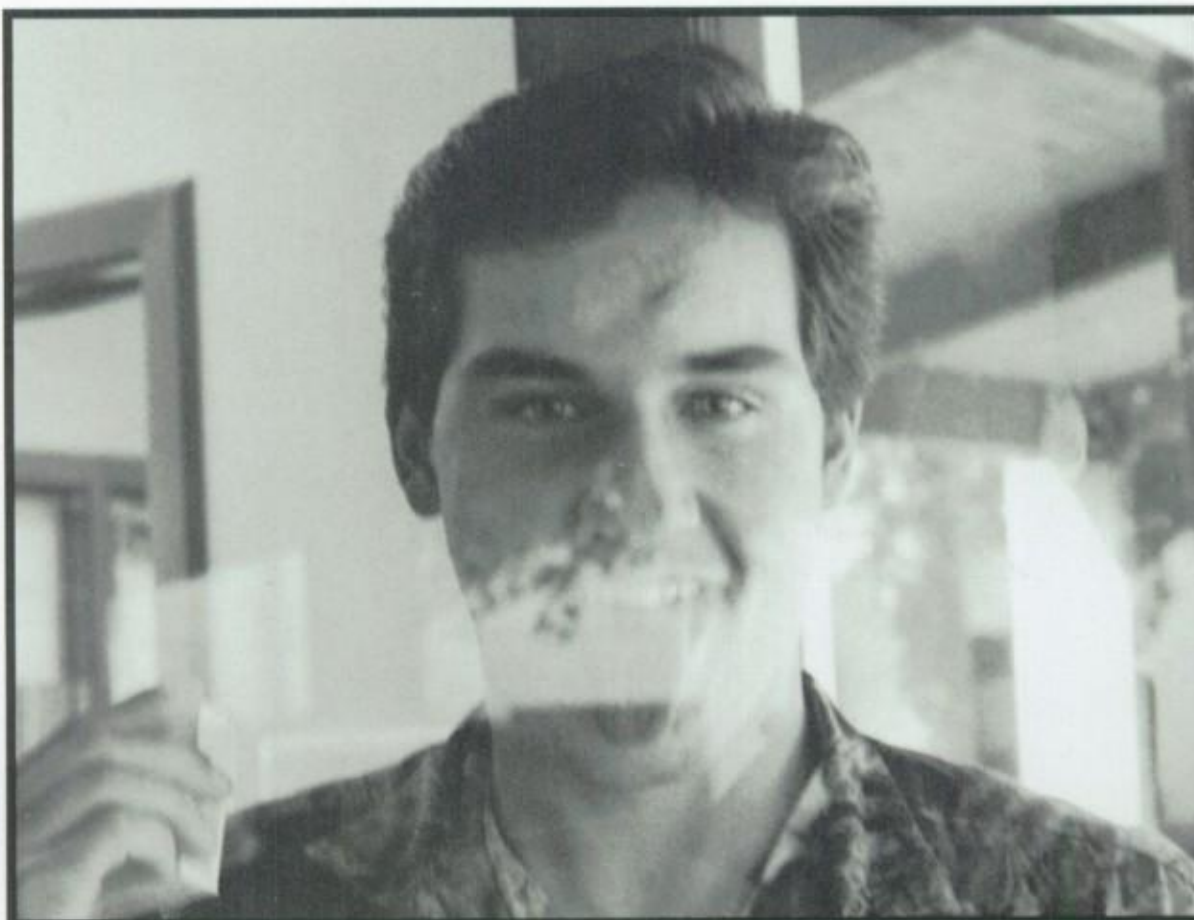


Reeves, Randy
Reynolds, Heidi
Rigmaiden, Holly
Rivera, Mike
Roberson, Angela
Roberts, Darius

Robinson, Kathryn

Rodriguez, Tamara

Romero, Angela



Toby Huitt poses for the camera.



Ruisenor, Carlos
Saeteurn, Tonh Sic
Safonov, John
Sakamoto, Krissi
Salas, Sandra
Sanchez, Celia



Sanchez, Elicia
Sanchez, John
Sandow, Tanya
Sandrez, Jim
Sandstrom, Wendy
Sanypanjin, Nocphanc



Schaaf, Tavia
Scoggins, Paul
Sederburg, Andrew
Si, Co Quan
Si, Su
Siau, Jacky

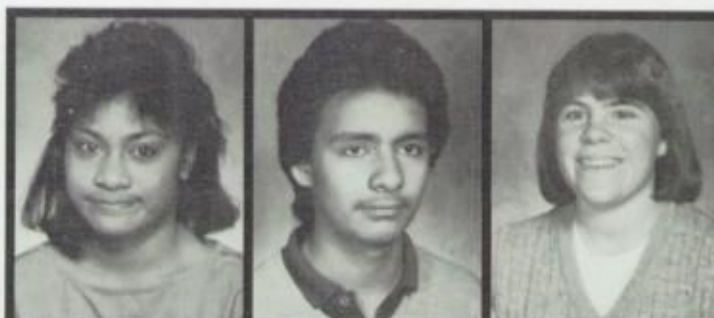


Sigl, Ruth
Shaw, Leslie
Shihabi, Nadira
Shiba, Nancy
Smith, Tonya
Solis, Candace



Spencer, Carissa
Stafford, Keith
Stafford, Kim
Stanley, Joe
Swanson, Kristie
Tam, Donna





Tang, Ava
Tanihana, David
Taughner, Brian
Tautau, Kalina
Taylor, Anthony
Teron, Cindy



Thao, Jude
Thimkoun, Nola
Thomas, Tyrone
Thompson, Zachary
To, Wingling
Tonis, Kristina



Tran, Dung
Tran, Le
Tran, Muna
Trejo, Donna
Tsai, Sherry
Turner, Tonya



Jodie Mitchell does some intense studying in Mr. O'Brien's English class.



Turnies, Barbara



Twombly, Rajeshi



Tyler, Eric



Vang, Her Pao



Vang, Nancy
Vargas, Rafael
Vargas, Tiborio
Vasquez, Jeninah
Vasquez, Kathleen
Vasquez, Zoila

Velasquez, Alita
Vera, Manuel
Villasenor, Philip
Vital, Marc
Wacholder, Gretchen
Waiss, Dawn



Wakabayashi, Jeff
Wallace, Zachary
Ward, Cebric
Ware, Robin
Warren, Afton
Warren, Riena



Weintraub, Ariel
Weissman, Gisela
Wells, Tresa
Werle, Diana
Whaley, Brian
Williams, Arwen



Williams, Omar



Wilmot, Sandy



Wilson, Sandy



Wilson, Walter



Lynn Remington, Lori Lipphardt, and Conrad Bailey show off their bright and happy faces as they ride through the parade.

Wimple, Becky
Winter, Shennen
Withy, Jayjay
Wolf, Mark
Wong, Beverly
Wong, Dennis

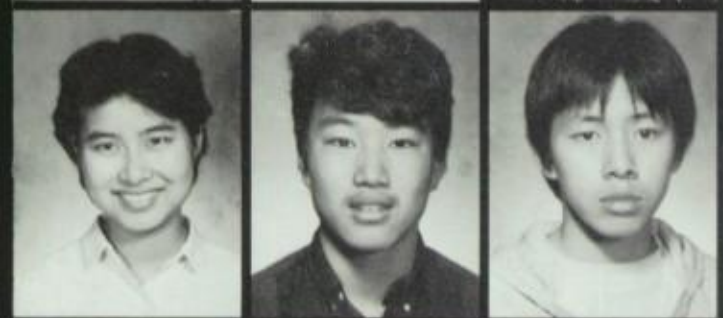




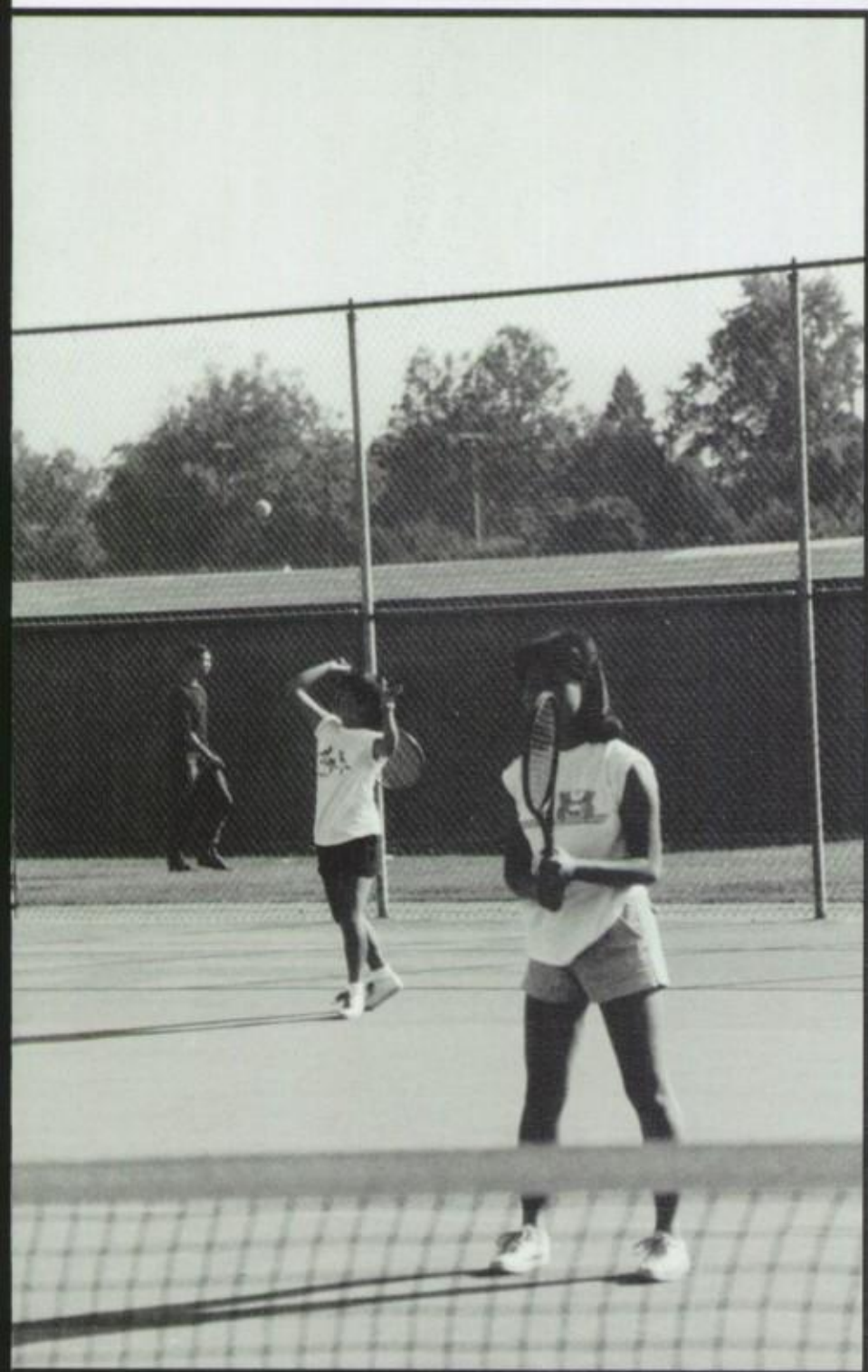
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Wong, Rita
Wong, Robert
Wong, Vanessa
Wood, Christine



Woods, Jason
Wright, Coady
Xiong, Pang
Yang, Alee
Yang, Kang
Yarber, Debbie



Yee, Janice
Yee, Jasen
Yee, Larry
Yee, Timmy
Yee, Timmy
Young, Denice



Young, Jennifer
Yu, Chi Pui

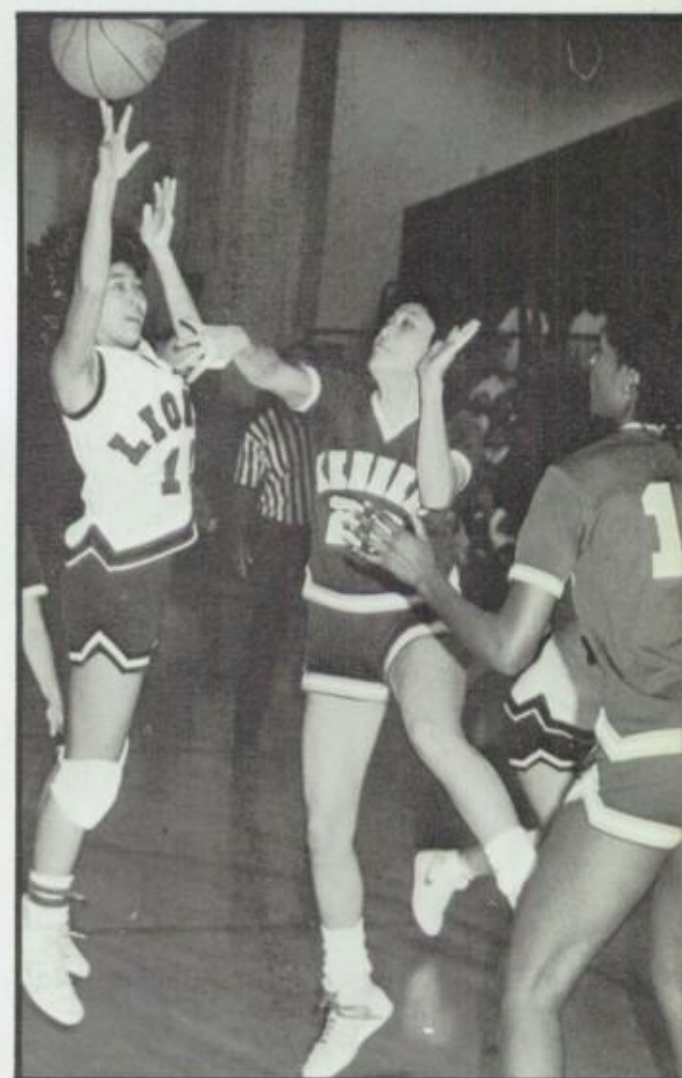
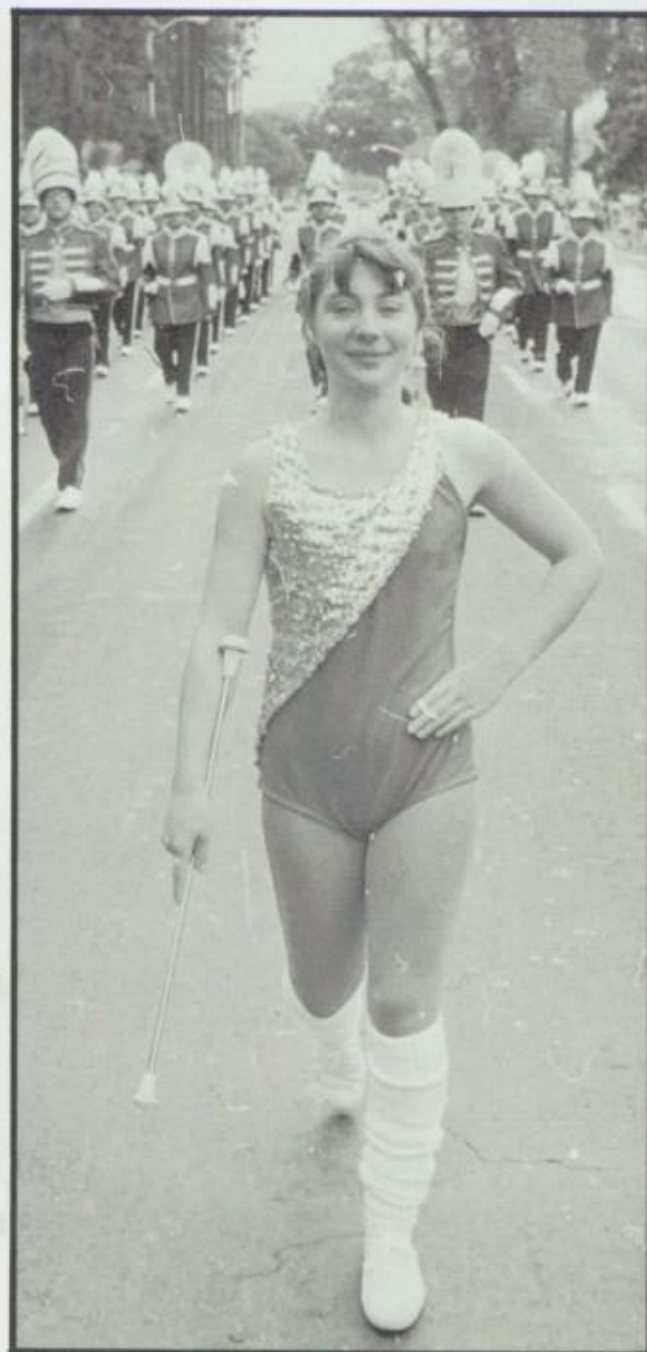


Yu, Michael
Zagic, Laura

Allison Okubo concentrates on her serve as doubles partner Corrine Onga awaits a return.

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Getting ready for Another year

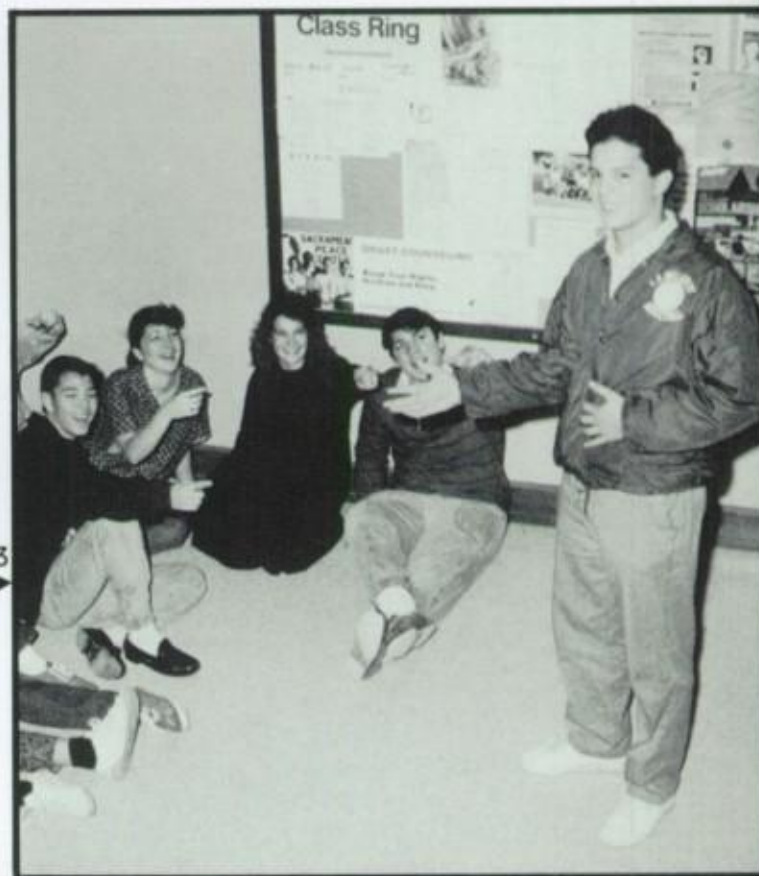
Getting ready for another year the new class council started the year off on the right foot. With two very successful car washes in the summer and great candy sales gave them a profitable balance towards their Spring Prom. They began the necessary ground work finding a place for the dance, music, prices of bids — all of these decisions which had to be made to bring off a successful dance. Under the great leadership of President Mike O'Malley, Vice President Heidi Thomas, Sec./Treas. Marc Nakao and sponsor Carol Krammer this class of '87 is one to remember for their enthusiasm and potential to succeed.



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1. Top to bottom: Marla Lauer, Brad Robinson, Tony Vice, Robert Kono, Madeline Massulo, Marc Nakao, Heidi Thomas, Mike O'Malley and Kristin Silva. 2. A few council members discuss one of their fundraisers. 3. He's our leader?



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1. Top to bottom: Kelly McKibbin, Robert Kono, Kim Herkenrath, Marla Lauer, Brad Robinson, and Kristin Silva. 2. Top to bottom: Rodd Geach, Jodi Busby, Marla Lauer, Tony Vice, Brad Robinson,

Tracie Barr, Kelly McKibbin, Kristin Silva, Kim Herkenrath, Robert Kono. 3. Kim Herkenrath and Rodd Geach listen to the agenda.

A New Semester

With the semester approaching and leadership changing the Junior class worked out the last minute details of the Spring Prom. The theme was decided from among several possibilities. The final decision — *Beast of Times*. Behind this big event was the Junior class led by President Kelly McKibbin, Vice President Robert Kono, and Secretary/Treasurer Kristin Silva, with sponsor Mrs. Carol Kramer. The Spring Prom was not the only thing the Juniors did. They planned candy sales, car washes and Heart to Heart. When the year was finally over they had the summer to look forward to and to prepare themselves for their senior year.



3 ▲

Adona, Paul
Aldrich, Michelle
Allen, Mychal
Archie, Sonya
Armenta, Tim



Armistead, Andrew
Armstrong, Charlene
Ashbaugh, Mark
Au, Tin
Avita, Sarah

Badders, Cyndi
Bagatti, Gina
Bainfield, Tanisha
Baldwin, Teresa
Barber, Holli

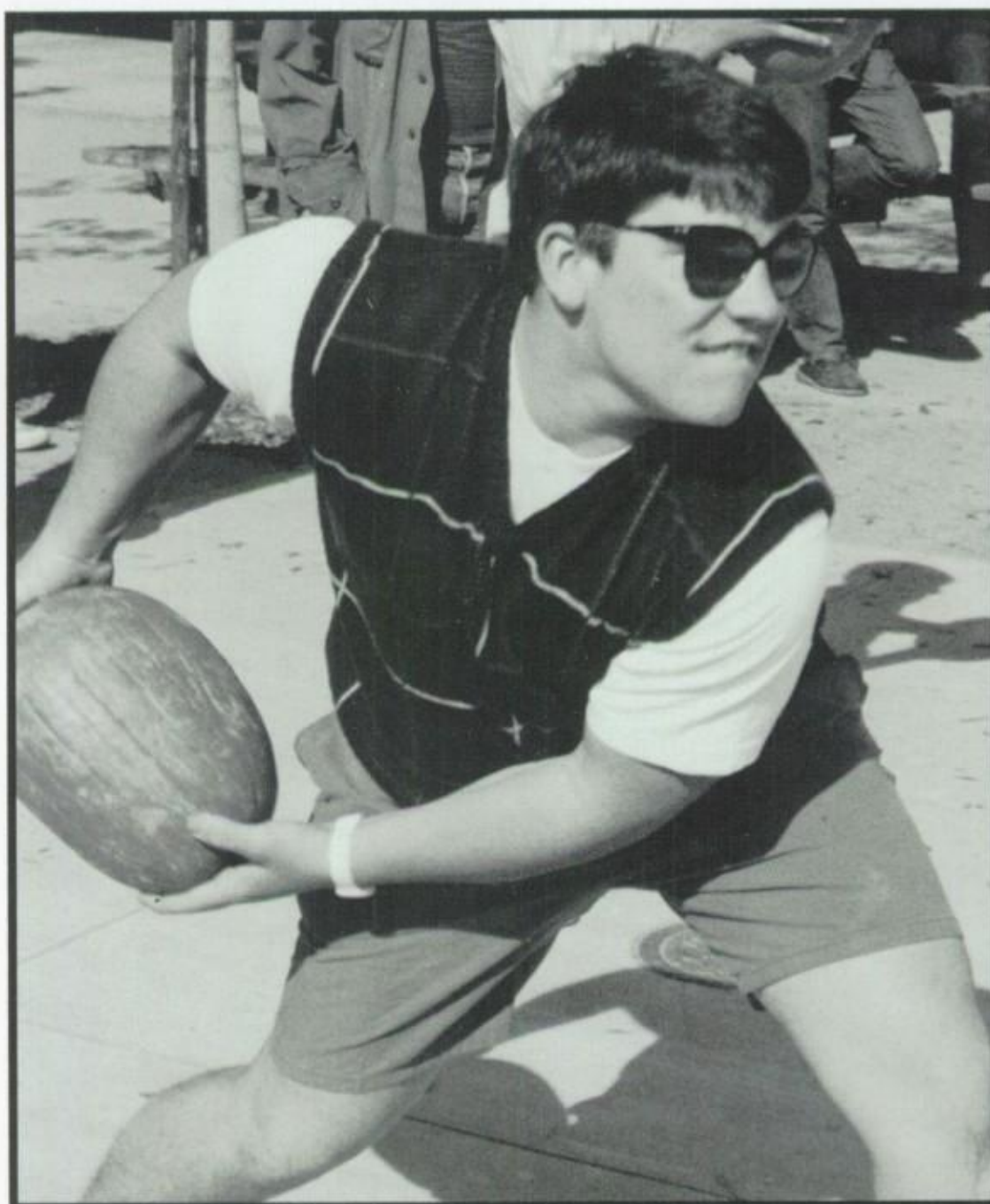
Barr, Tracie

Battle, Christopher

Bellamy, Jacqui

Beltran, Dan

Bennett, Dara



Tony Vice attempts to hurl his pumpkin at an awaiting class mate.





Bernadino, Larry
Beverly, Judilynn
Black, Teresa
Blanquet, Mark
Bloom, Bart



Bollinger, Tim
Brown, Brian

Bray, James
Britton, Kimberly

Brown, Kristin
Brye, Angela

Bunker, Debra
Burdik, Shana

Marla Lauer and Marc Nakao do the "Duck Walk".



Burr, Renee
Burt, Trena
Busby, Jodi
Calderon, Lupe
Camacho, Francisco

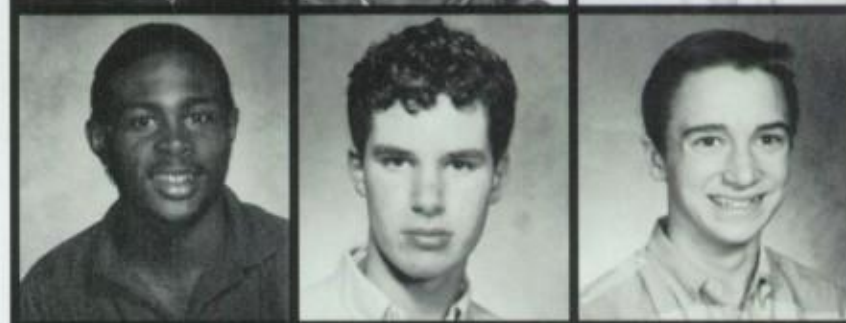
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Chally, Donald
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Chan, Kenny
Chavez, Abe
Chen, Linda

Cheung, Alicia
 Cheung, Jeannie
 Choeuth, Sarith
 Chi, Phi
 Chiem, Hoan



Cima, Julie
 Clark, David
 Clark, Maurice
 Clark, Peter
 Clinger, Christian



Cole, John
 Cole, Verna
 Comobrink, Scott
 Conlan, Liz
 Connelly, Courtney



Conover, Tamara
 Cook-McKnight, Kenneth
 Corral, Bertha
 Corral, Elise
 Corral, Silvia



Cortez, Edna
 Crider, Lee
 Cunningham, Tasha
 Dale, Raymond
 Danao, Mercedes



Shawn Downey and Mike O'Malley contentedly eat their lunches in the lunch quad.



Dang, Nam
Dangerfield, Armando



Davis, Lisa
Davis, Valarie



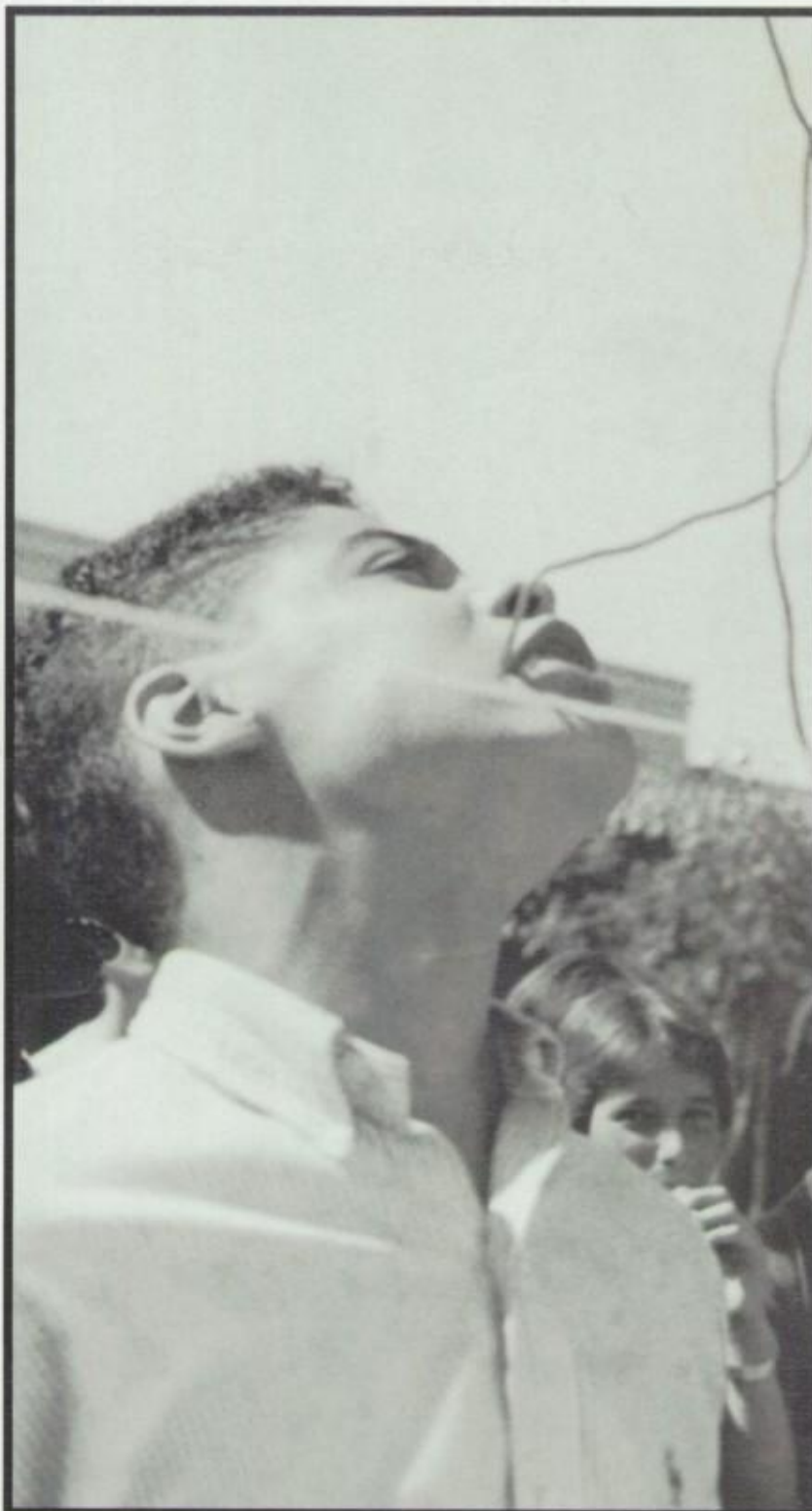
DeGraff, Merrill
Delgado, Eddie



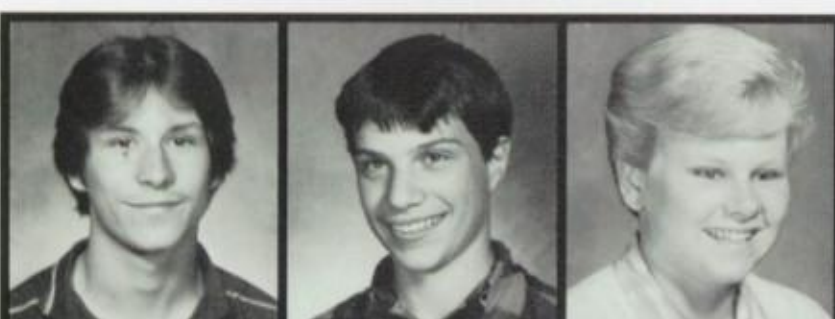
Delost, Dominic
Denecochea, John



Derheim, Robert
DeSilva, Carmelia



Mychal Allen eats his way to the finish during lunchtime activities.



Devericks, Wesley
Dicker, Josh
Dishman, Darcie
Dixon, Aulishen
Donahue, Bill



Downey, Shawn
Duffy, Christina
Duffy, Pamela
Duran, Donald
Eastham, Toni



Edgar, David
Eickmeyer, Brett
Elston, Casandra
English, Leslie
Ertl, Greg

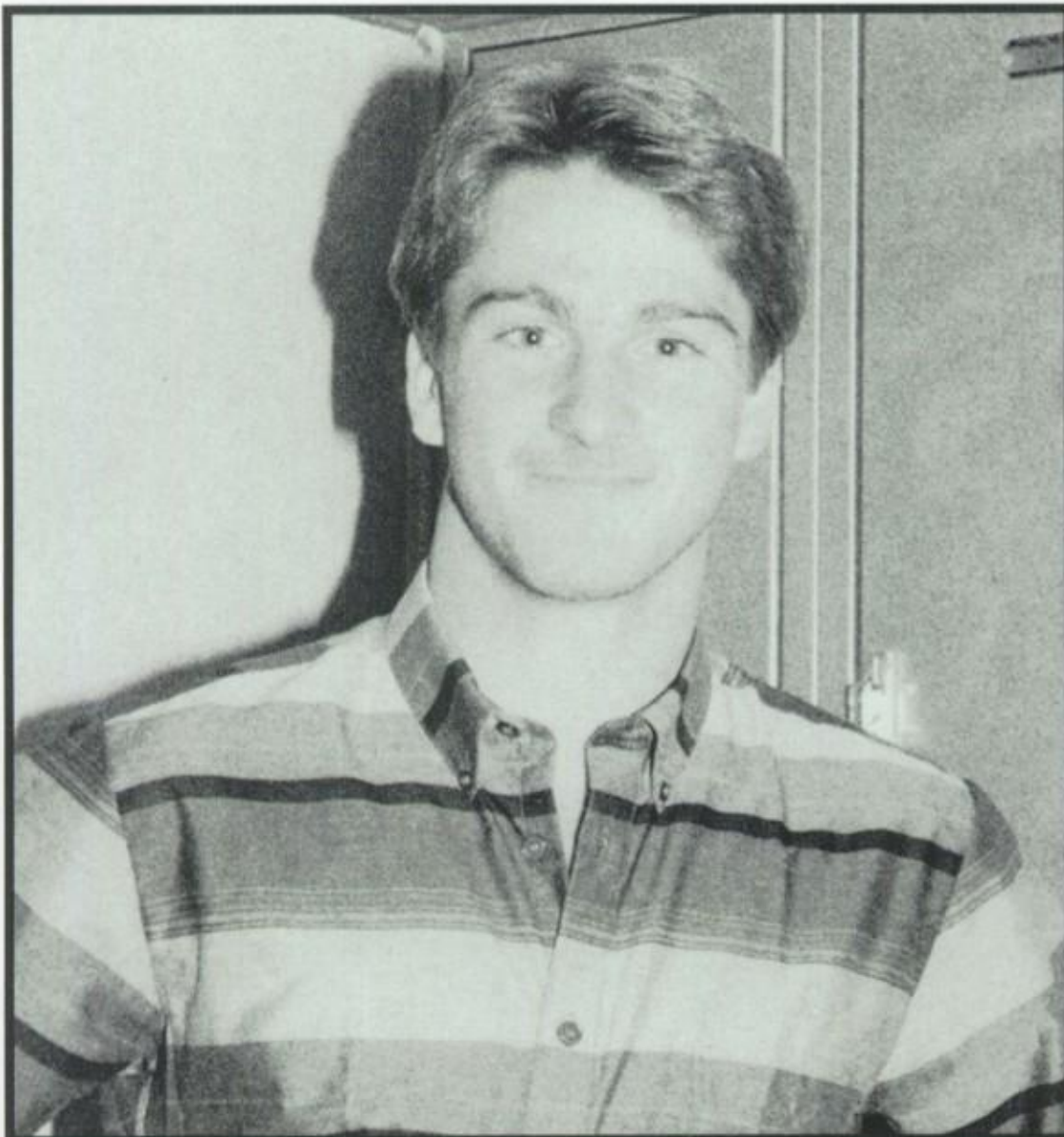


Escaseda, Mario

Esteen, Rodney

Evans, Shannon

Farrier, Mike



Brent Turner is an active member of the Junior Class.



Fernandes, Mike
Ferrari, Elaine
Foge, Courtney
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Fong, John



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Friend, Jeff
Flett, Nanci

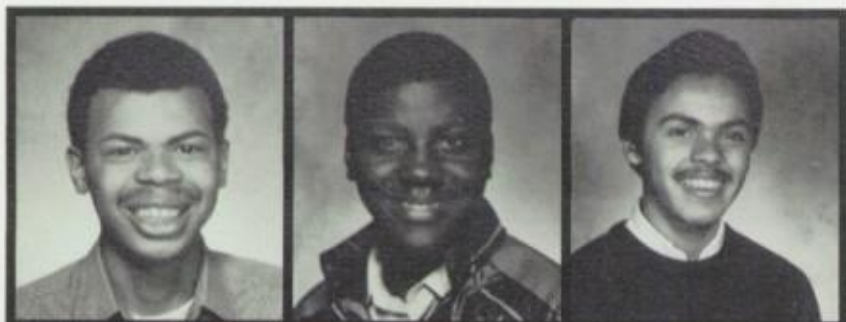


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Gardener, Sabixa
Garside, Mark
Gawthrop, Blair



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Gee, Sandra
Ghirarducci, Natalie
Gordon, Julie
Greenfield, Brett





Greer, Cleo
Guice, DeMarco
Gutierrez, Albert
Gutierrez, Diane
Ha, Tai



Haarmeyer, Brian
Hacker, Kevin
Hadley, Kevin
Haign, Lori
Haldermen, Anthony



Hardy, John
Hartman, Janeen
Heavens, Parish
Henry, Ben
Henry, Jeanette



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Huyen, Oauh



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Hirata, Stanford

Hill, Cathy

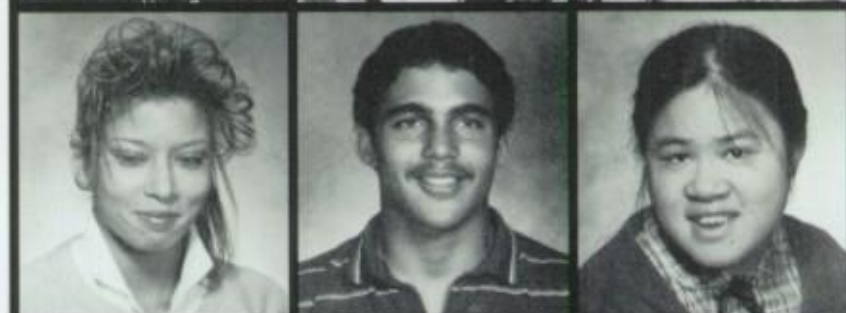
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Kelly "Dipsey" McKibben shows her spirit during the T.O.C. Rally.

Hockman, Robin
Hoffman, Heidi
Hood, Christina
Huang, Peggy
Huchro, Annette



Iayama, Jill
Ichiho, Gayle
Jackson-Erickson, China
Jacome, Tavis
Jang, Wendy



Jayne, Linda
Jensen, Jonathon
Johnson, Kerry
Jones, Prescott
Jue, Sue



Kavouras, Monique



Karle, Michelle



Keating, Colleen



Keller, Renee



Melisa Mojonier dresses for a fiesta on International Day.

Kelty, Dave
Kether, James
Kim, Than
King, Kimberly
Kinney, Josh





Kiskakis, Troy
Knoll, Peter
Koepp, Michelle
Koeswando, David
Koktad, Norman



Kono, Robert
Kuhlman, Robert
Kunz, Amy
Kwong, Sherry
Laija, John



Lakhamsehn, Phousavahn
Lam, Lan
Landsberg, Elizabeth
Lau, Carol
Lau, Stephan



Zabrae Valentine helps herself to a bowl of Oreos.

Lauer, Marla

Lechner, Marcy

Le, Tuyen

Lee, Nancy



Lee, Roger
Lemus, Martin
Leong, Lisa
Leong, Irene-Lisa

Lepisto, James
Lew, Peter
Lew, Wendy
Lewis, Sherita
Liemthingsamout,
Mamophapophap



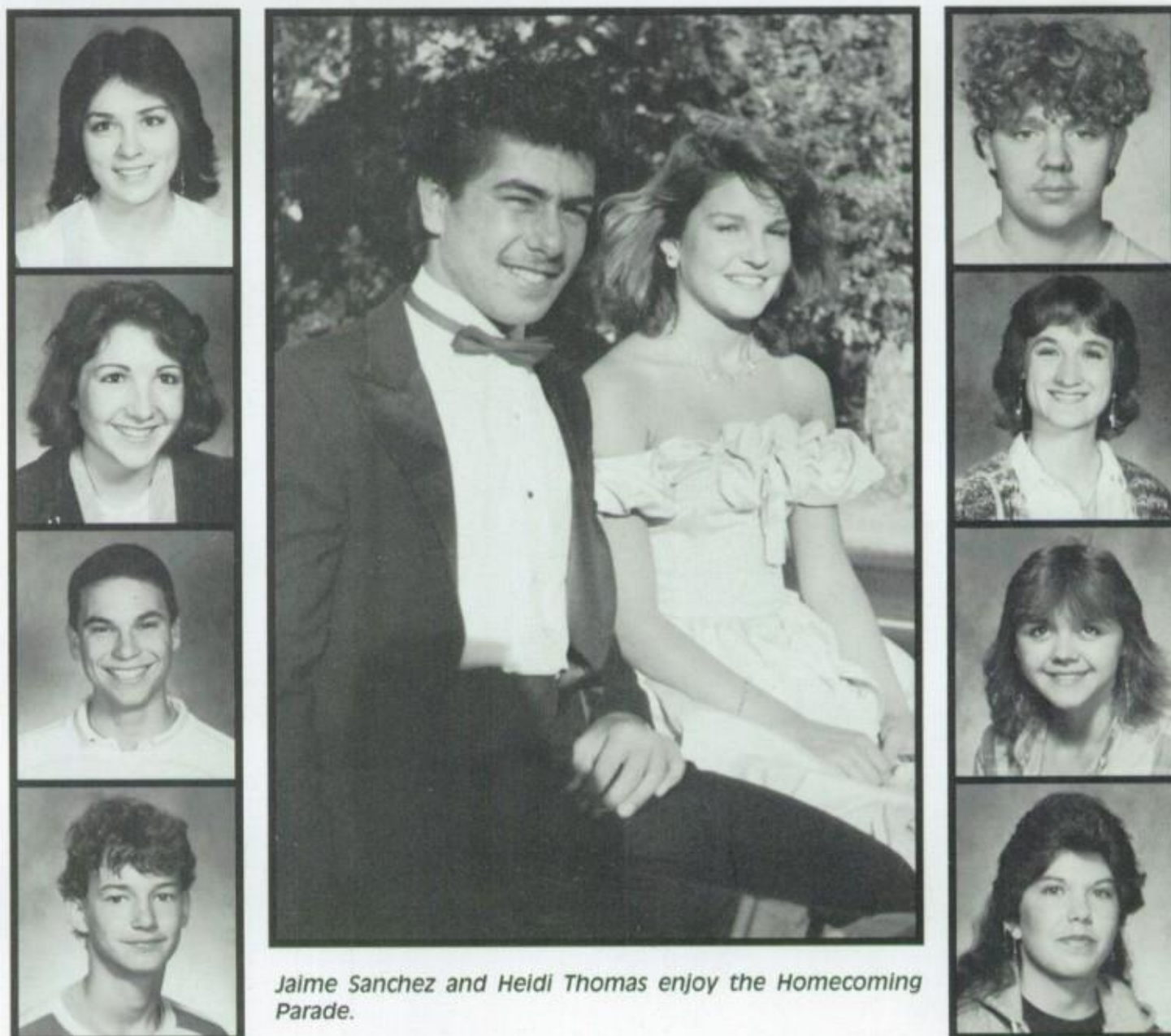
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Looc, Cuu
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Lopez, Roger

LoVato, Tim
Lozado, Kimberly
Lucio, Gilbert
Leung, Bat
Ly, Duong



Lynch, Catherine
Lynch, Dennis
Ma, Hoa
Ma, Marilyn
March, Chris

Martinez, Cristal
Mason, Curtis

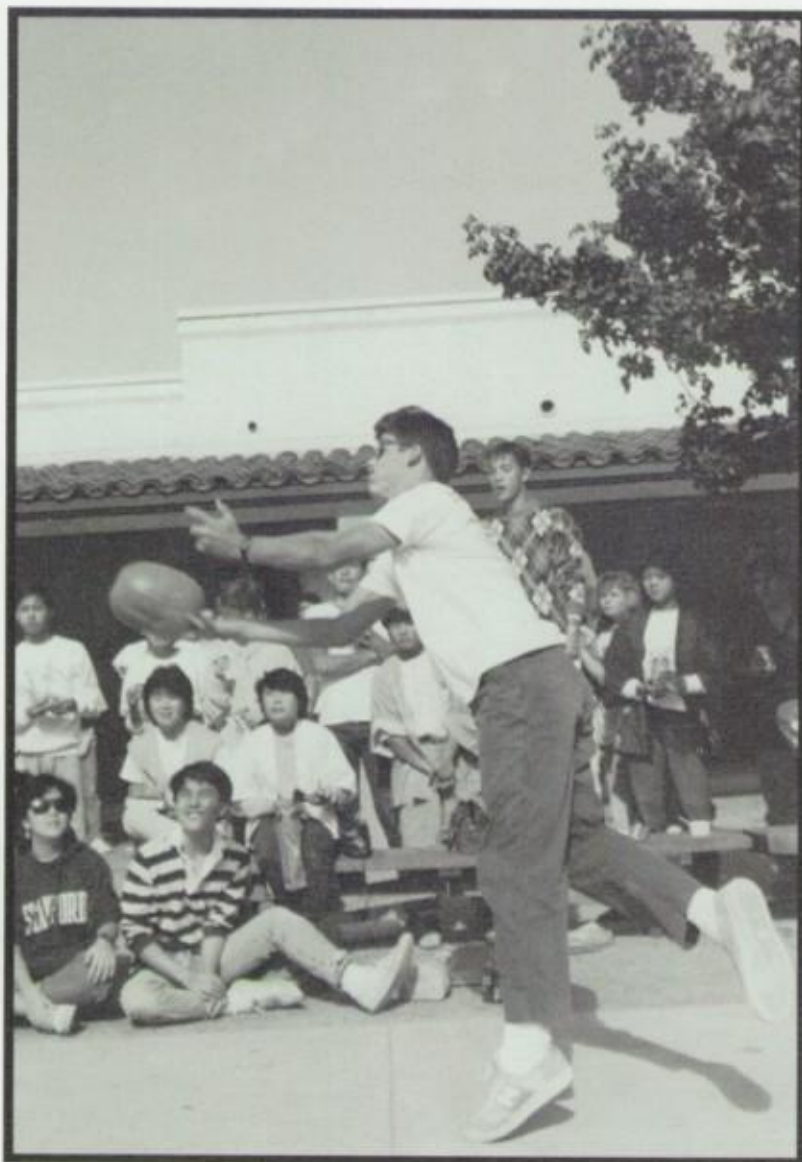


Masullo, Madeline
McClellan, Wendy

McDonald, Danny
McDonald, Kelli

McFetridge, Duncan
McGhee, Andrea

Jaime Sanchez and Heidi Thomas enjoy the Homecoming Parade.



Greg Ertl waltzes with a pumpkin.



McKenney, Brian
McKibben, Kelly

McLarey, Yvonne
McLaughlin, Michelle

Melberg, Sarah
Melton, Celia

Mojonnien, Melissa
Monica, Tyrone



Montes, James
Moore, Axishia
Moore, Michael
Morisawa, Karen
Morris, Jessica

Mott, Joy
Mott, Liketa
Mott, Phoebe
Moy, Allen
Munoz, Nick



Nadamura, Mary
Narayan, Sanajita
Nauman, Joe
Neal, Ursula
Nevarez, Michael

Ng, Jean
Nguyen, Hung
Nguyen, Minh
Nguyen, Nhure
Nishimura, Lance

Nishio, Cindy
Noel, Tamika

Olesen, Heidi
O'Malley, Michael

Ott, Scott
Oxhandler, Seth

Palomera, Sergio
Pattalock Don

Perez, Bernadette
Perez, Demetrius



On your mark, get set, GO! And the race begins.



Perez, Lorena
Perez, Rafael
Peterson, Jazel
Peterson, Randy
Petrocchi, Karen

Pettitt, Alexander
Phang, Doug
Phillips, Erika
Phillips, Kevin
Porter, Gretchen

Potts, Claude
Principe, Gina
Ramirez, Victor
Ramos, George
Randolph, Trendette

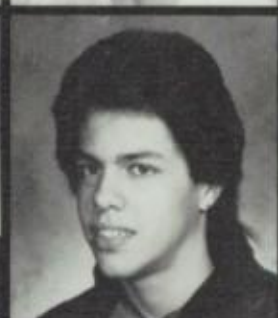




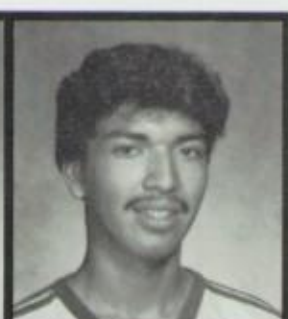
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Reyes, Debbie
Rechards, Sunny
Roberts, Cheryl



Robinson, Brad
Rockhill, Jason
Rodrigues, Stacy
Rodregues, Vicki
Rodrigues, Brenda



Rose, Kelly
Ross, Brandi
Ryan, Christopher
Saavedra, Mark
Saechao, Chiofo



Saeteurn, Thonsio
Salazar, Mike
Sanchez, Jaime
Sandberg, Terri
Sasser, Kay



Schaff, Scott
Schaffer, Daniel
Serrano, Frank
Shelman, Robert
Sheperd, Todd



Stanford Hirata, Ayisha Moore, Jayna Toyama and Gayle Ichiho McEnjoy McLunch at McDonalds.

Shiba, Nancy

Shields, Christine

Shum, Samson

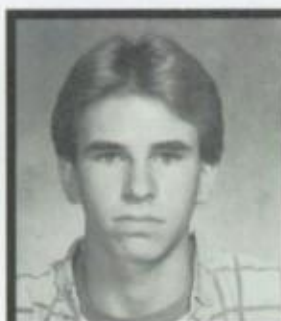
Sigl, Maria



Juniors get rowdy at the rally



Simmons, Lonnie
Skanks-Miller, Tiffany
Smith, Chad
Smith, Kim
Solorzano, Dye Anna



Spangenburg, Kristen
Stephenson, Trip
Stitt, Molly
Surrano, Gina
Tabor, Mike



Tang, Law
Tanner, James
Taylor, Barbara
Taylor, Josh
Taylor, Patrick



Thomas, Heidi
Tirado, Luis
Tjai, Sen
Toyama, Jayna
Tran, Bang





Tran, Binh
Trinh, Sinh
Troy, Dawn
Tsutui, Ted
Turner, Brent



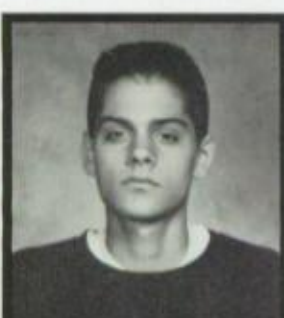
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Valencia, Maricela
Valli, Rona
Valentine, Zabrael



Vang, Cheng Leug
Vang, Mai
Vasquez, Kathleen
Vasquez, Frank
Vistorio, Daniel



Vice, Anthony
Vo, Binn
Vo, Co
Vongphosy, Anoucha
Voong, Pho



Von Niessen, Richard



Wacker, James



Wacker, James



Ware, Benjie



Cindy Nishio races to the finish line.

Ware, Houston
Ware, Stacy
Watson, Alfred
Wells, Tresa
White, James



Williams, Alan
Wilson, Kathy
Wilson, Kristeen
Wolf, Mark
Wong, Alice



Wong, Doreen
Wong, Josey
Wong, Nancy
Wong, Peter
Wright, Marc



Yee, Annie
Yee, Benson
Yee, Debbie
Yee, Edna
Yee, Edna



Yee, Stanley
Young, Jeremy
Yu, Kenny
Yu, Lindsey
Yuen, Jason



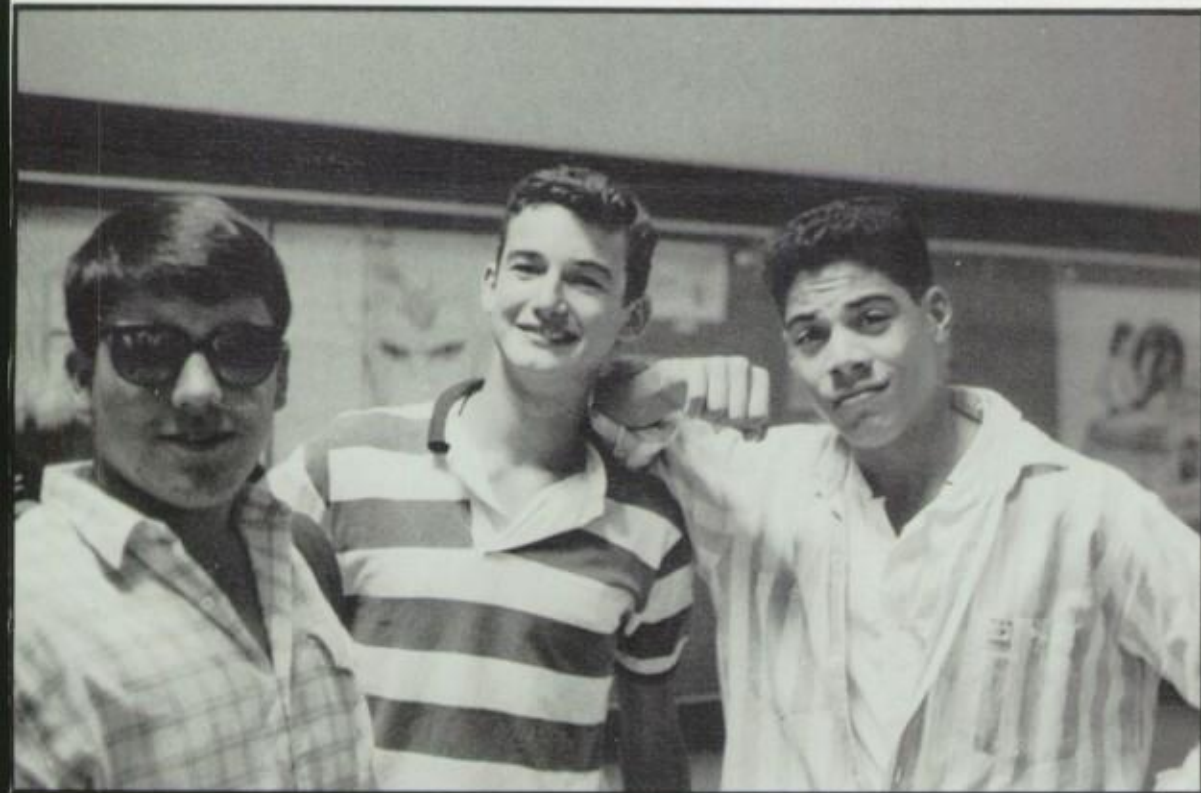
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Zarmina, Fanela

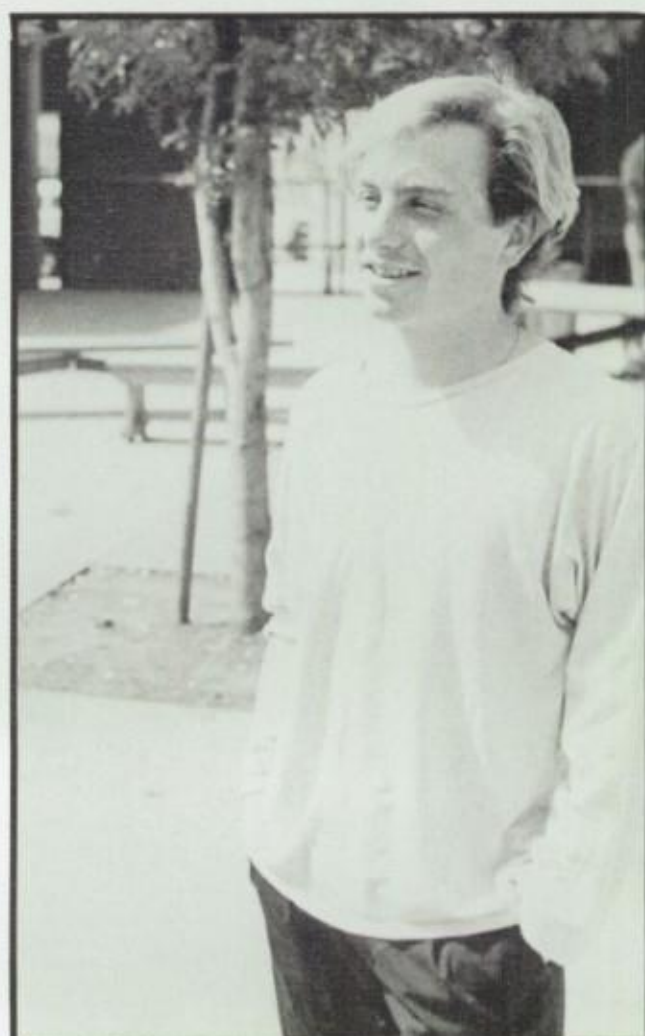
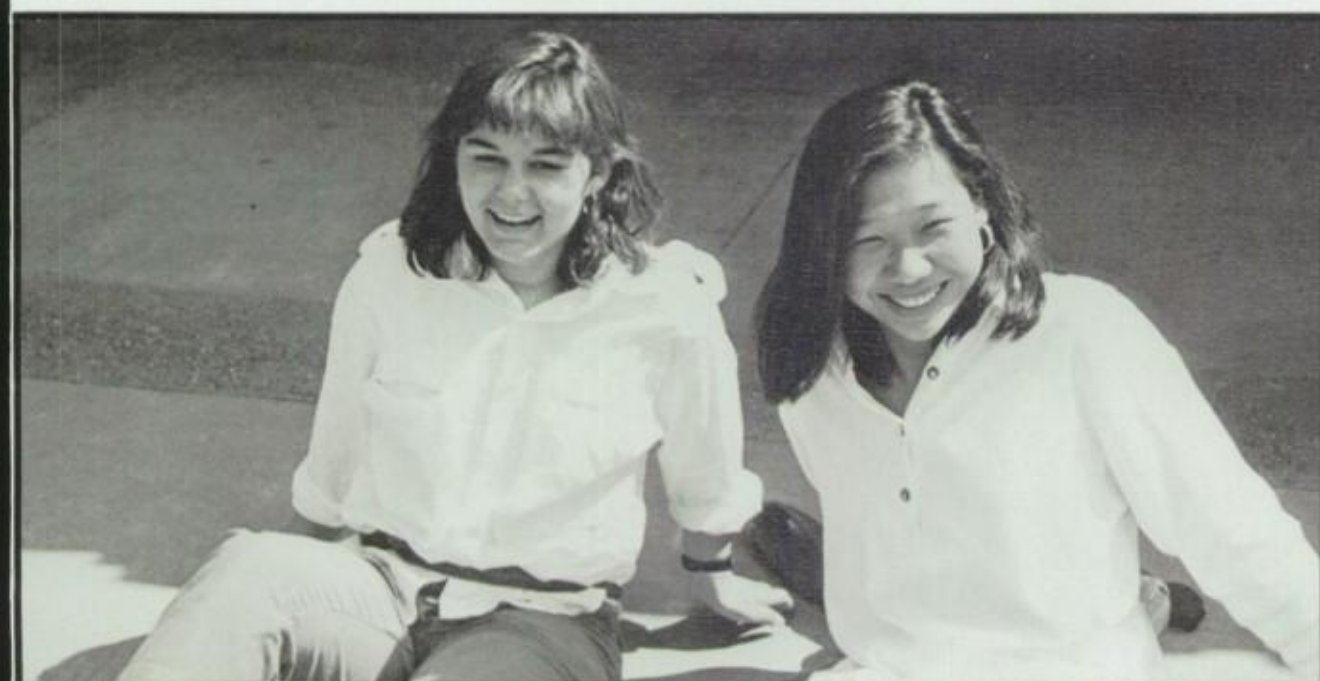
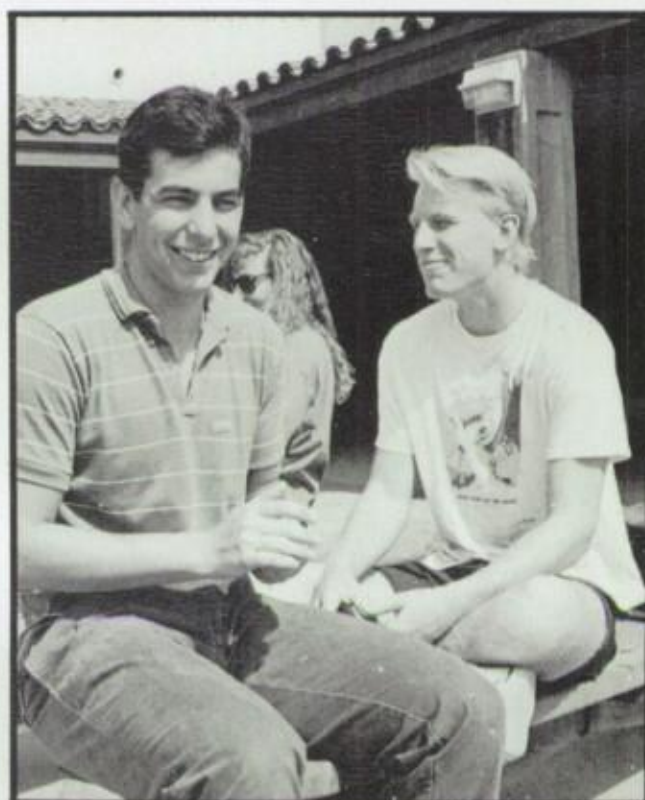
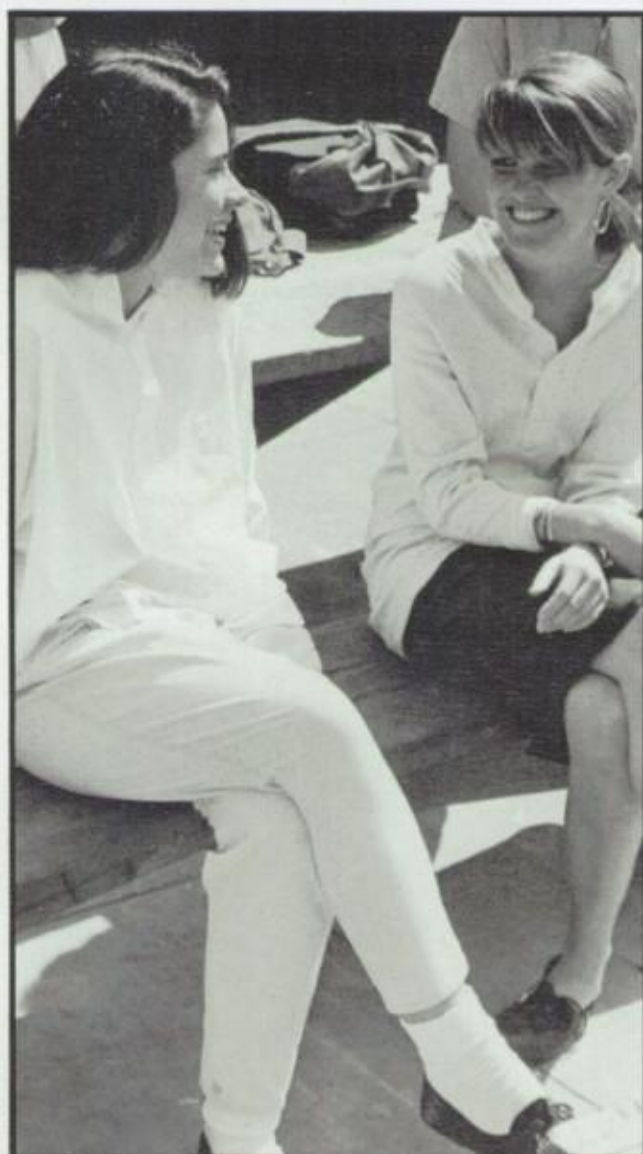


Madeline Masullo, Heidi Thomas, and Kristi Brown are the Three Muskateers.



SENIORS!







▲ 2



▲ 3



▲ 1

1. Senior officers Karen Babbitt (Vice-President), Katie Cacic (President), and Donna Gow (Secretary-Treasurer) pose charmingly for the camera. 2. Clockwise, from top center: Mike Werblun, Katie Cacic, Donna Gow, Miguel

Jauregui, Michelle Guadagnolo, Karen Babbitt. 3. TOP ROW FROM RIGHT TO LEFT Irma Garcia, Alma Laureys, Shari Emick, Erin Saenz, David Rubio. BOTTOM ROW FROM RIGHT TO LEFT Norman White, Tina Dowdell.

SENIOR CRAZE

"This semester's senior class has probably been the most involved and enthusiastically bound class council since our freshmen year," class president Katie Cacic is quoted as saying. This involvement can be greatly attributed to the goals of the senior class; a successful Senior Ball and graduation ceremony.

"Cheers" was the theme selected for Senior Ball, and this decision was just one of many made by the council. The location, price of bids and souvenirs also had to be decided. Because the class wanted to have a professional slide show at the graduation ceremony, many fundraisers were needed. Among those successful senior money-makers were the Football pin sale, Pom Pon sale, and the famous candy sales of all sorts.

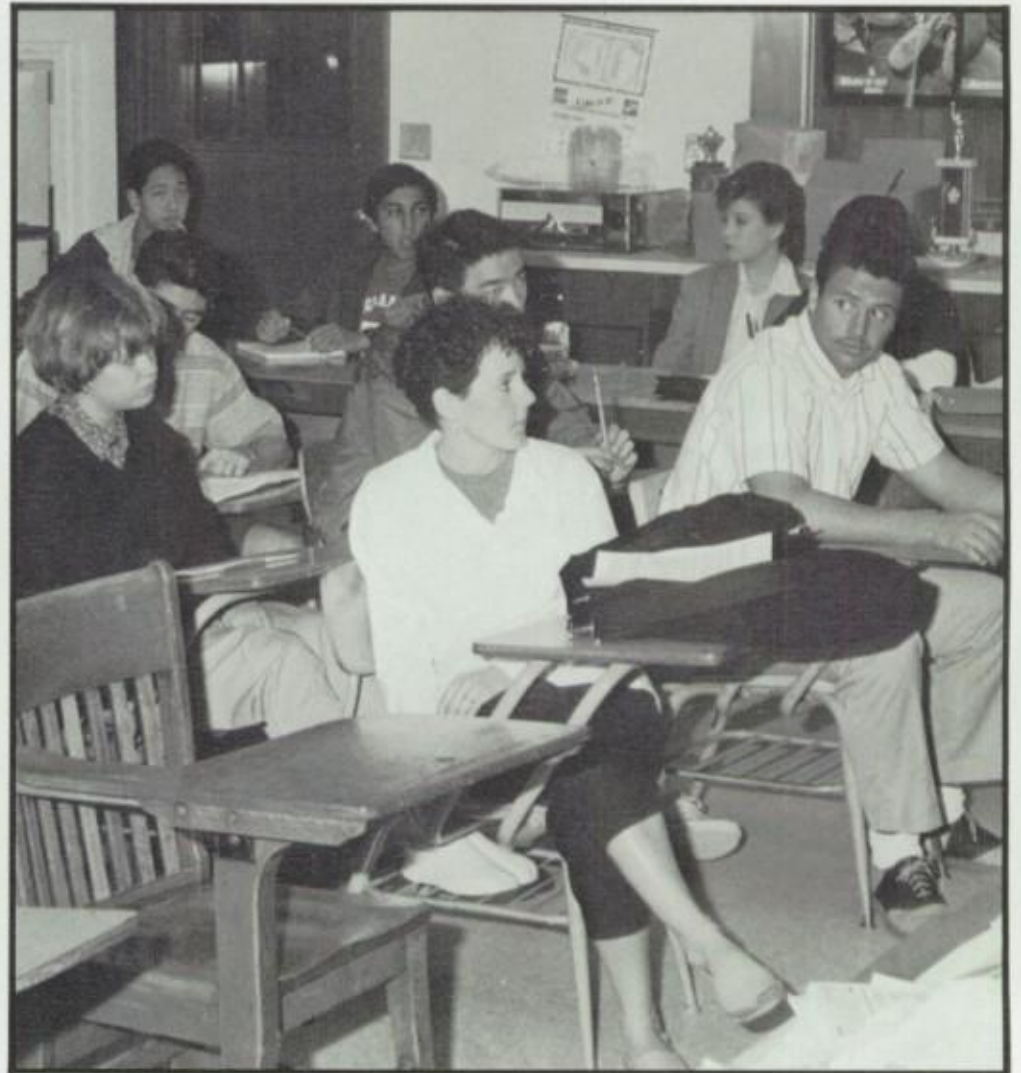
Through hard work and cooperation by the class of 1986, the problems facing the council were tacked and triumphedly conquered.

The Awesome Class of '86



▲ 1

▼ 3



▲ 2



This was the last semester at good ol' CKM for the class council of 1986. "We decided we wanted to go out with a bang," explains Alycia Anderson, senior class president. After a successful Senior Ball, the class didn't need to have many fundraisers. The few carwashes were for fun, but money was also needed for a gift to leave behind to the school.

There were several end-of-the-year "bashes" that the seniors participated in. The Spring Fling and Senior Fling were senior trips to Catalina Island and Hawaii, respectively. The Senior Breakfast takes place before graduation and is a happy occasion, mixed with a few sentimental tears. The biggest bash was the last dance of the year, sponsored by and dominated by the Seniors. It was one of the most highly attended dances this year; everyone who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

The class of '86 proved themselves to be awesome.

1. Top row from LEFT TO RIGHT — Francine Lau, Kevin Elam, Elizabeth Mirazzo. Bottom Row from LEFT TO RIGHT — Michelle Guadagnolo, Alycia Anderson, Donna Gow. 2. Tara Livesey, Alycia Anderson and Mike Werblun listen somewhat attentively at a Class Council meeting. 3. Top Row — Irma Garcia, Karen Babbitt, Jenny Neves, Erika

Jones, Debra Nakatani, Anita Long. Middle Row — Donna Gow, Michelle Guadagnolo, Tara Livesey, Francine Lau, Chrissy Kupper, Alma Laureys. Bottom Row — Melanie Wong, Alycia Anderson, Elizabeth Mirazo, Shari Emick, Kevin Elam, David Rubio, Cliff Shiimoto, Mike Weblun, Miguel Jauregui, Kristen Lopes.



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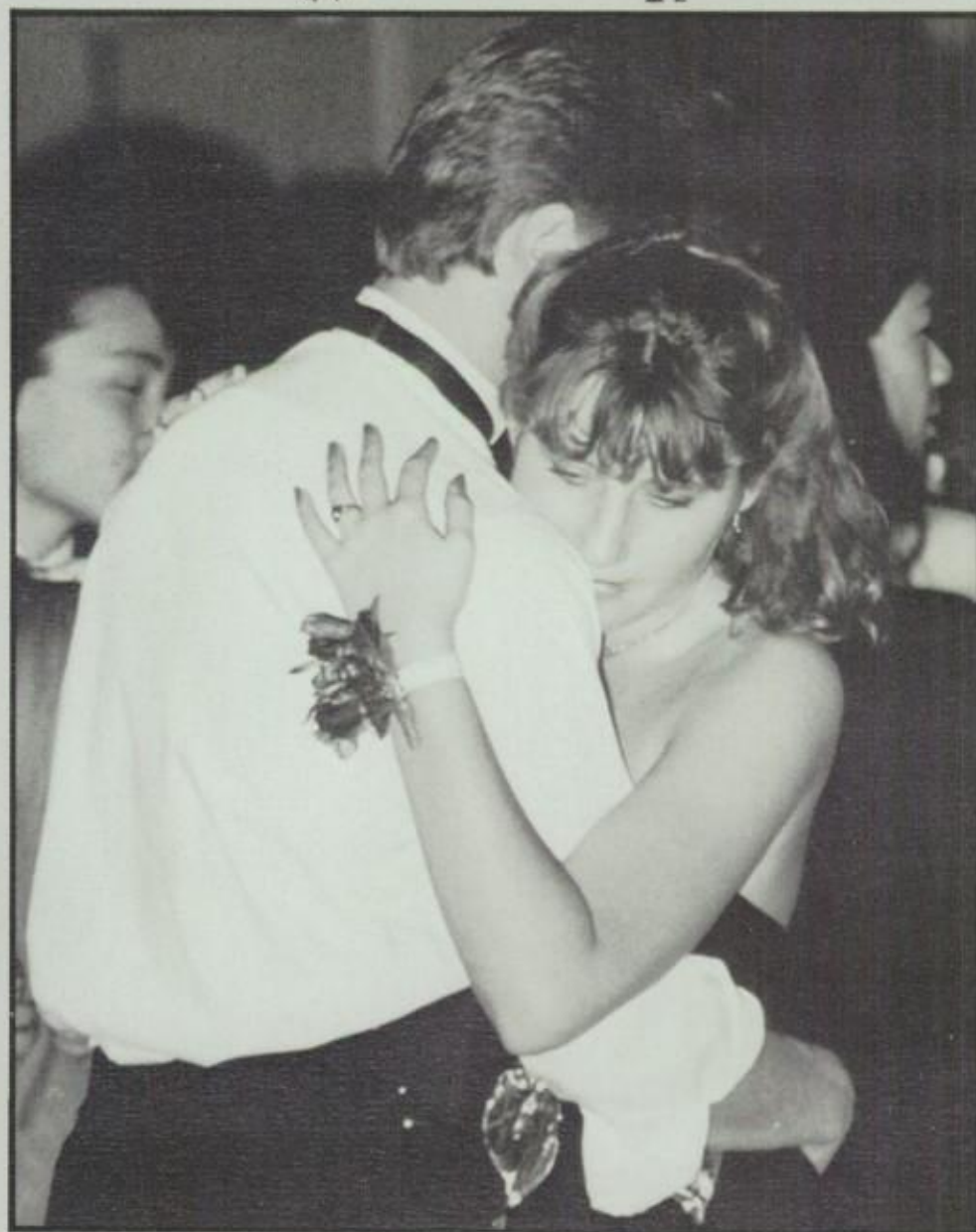
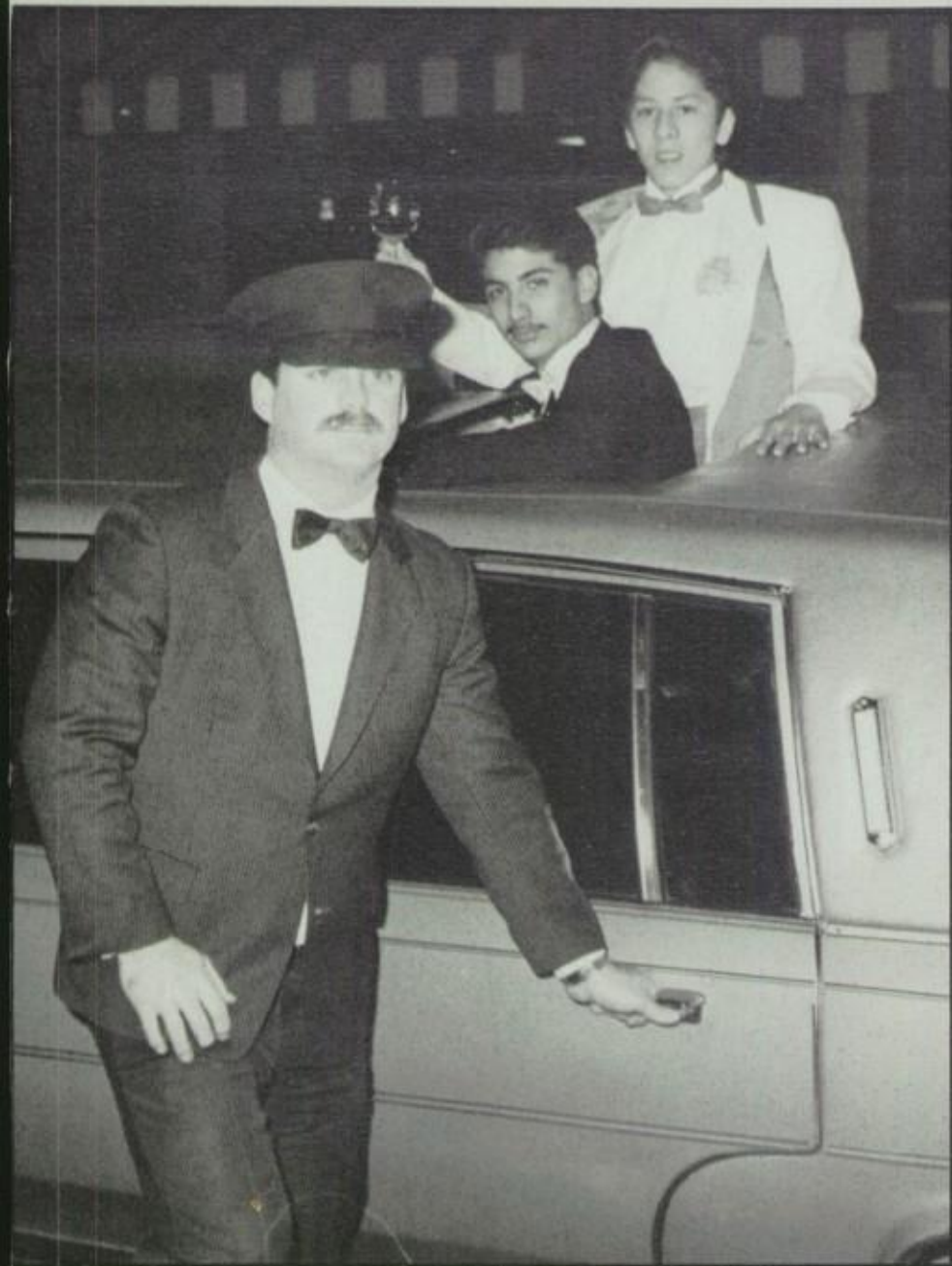
CHEERS

"Cheers" made for quite a night! The class of 1986's Senior Ball was memorable for all who attended. The dance was held at the Capitol Plaza Halls. The band, the Spydels, played great music from the 50's. The Jam On Production D.J.'s also played great dance music. A special thanks goes out to all the parent chaperones; the dance, decoration, music, and refreshment committees; the assisting freshmen; and the class sponsor, Sandra Verlinde. The band, the intimate lighting, the food, and the company were no doubt fun for all.

1. Everyone at the dance gathers for a group picture. 2. Alma Villegas, Anthony Smith, Patricia Almendarez, Markus Egure, Sandra Hernandez, and James Robles sit down for a special toast.



1. Richard Ficarelli and Greg Brewster are chauffeured away in elegance. 2. Dan LaSan and Debbie Nilas dance the night away to the great music. 3. Jan Dudensing and David Schnetz get psyched to take a smashing picture. 4. Enjoying a slow song, Kelly Festas and Joe Paully dance "cheek to cheek."





▲ 1



▲ 2

▼ 4



▲ 3

1. Carl Ortega and Hally Wagner look a bit surprised at having their picture taken. 2. Zebedee Brye flutters with anticipation and excitement. 3. The DJ rapped, rocked, and rolled. 4. The Spydeis gave us some hip hoppin' tunes.





▲1



▶2



▲3

1. Freshmen Richie Broshar, Mike Raffetto, Kathie Raffetto, and Monique Monero served refreshments to the seniors with enthusiasm. 2. Lisa DePinto stops to take a breather from dancing. 3. Sandy Thomas and Steven Mashburn obviously enjoy each others company while resting in the hall.



Garrett
Abben



Kelly
Adams



Patricia
Almendarez



Alycia
Anderson



Scott
Anderson



The senior class dominates the homecoming rally with volume and spirit.



Nancy
Andrews



Roberto
Arcaina



Benedetto
Arru



Carron
Artz



Edward
Auyeung



James
Avila



Sylvia
Ayala



Stephanie
Ayers



Karen
Babbitt



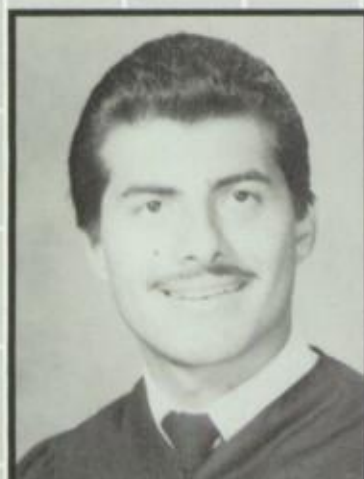
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Baley



Donald
Baldwin



Elizabeth
Bannerman-Richter



Vincent
Barajas



Kelly
Barger



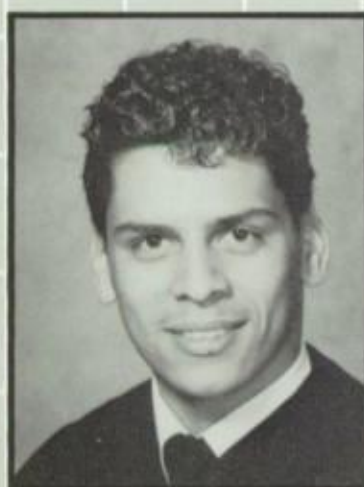
Stephen
Barton



Edward
Bier



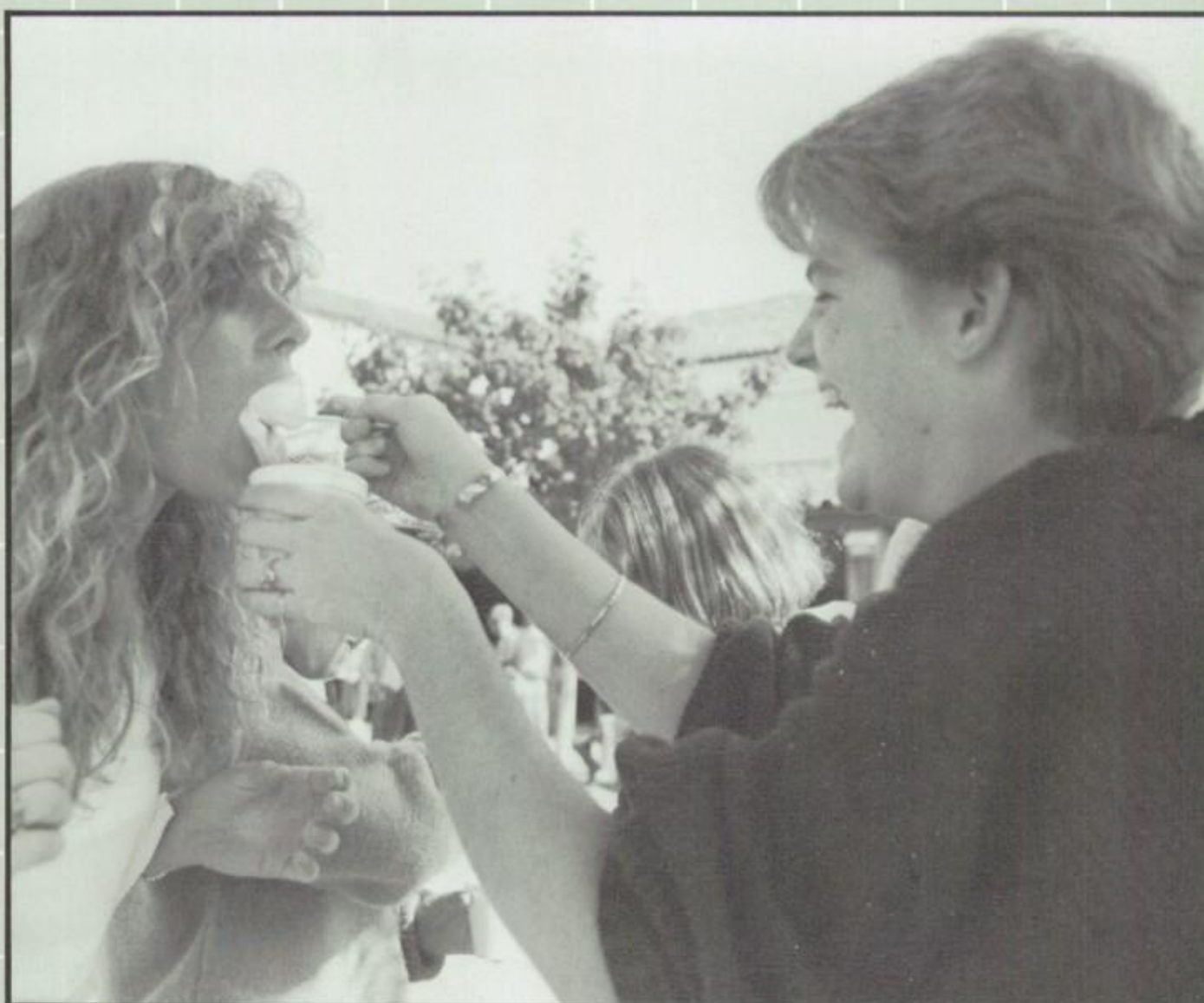
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Blackmon



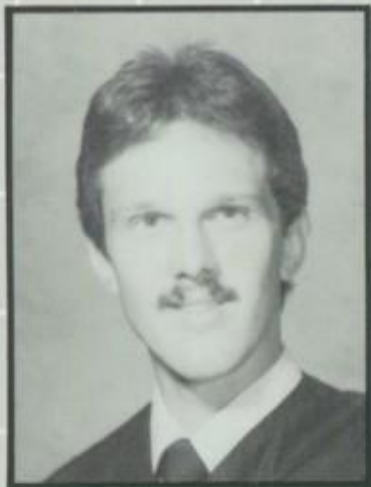
Andy
Blanco



Hai (Lisa)
Bosombath



Stacy Ayers gets a mouthful from Julie Huffman.



Robert
Bottino



Karen
Boutwell



Leslie Lipphardt, Shari Emick, and Alma Lawrys work diligently on the yearbook.



Clara
Boyden



Kim
Brannon



Jeff
Brennan



Gregory
Brewster



Edward
Bright



Modesty
Bright



Molly
Brock



Anthony
Brown



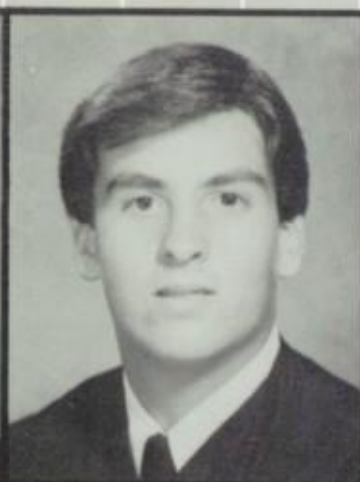
Anastasia
Buechel



Anthony
Burks



Katie
Cacic



Bryan
Cameron



Maria
Canelli



Michael
Carrera



Louie
Cervantez



Emily
Chan



Greg
Chenu



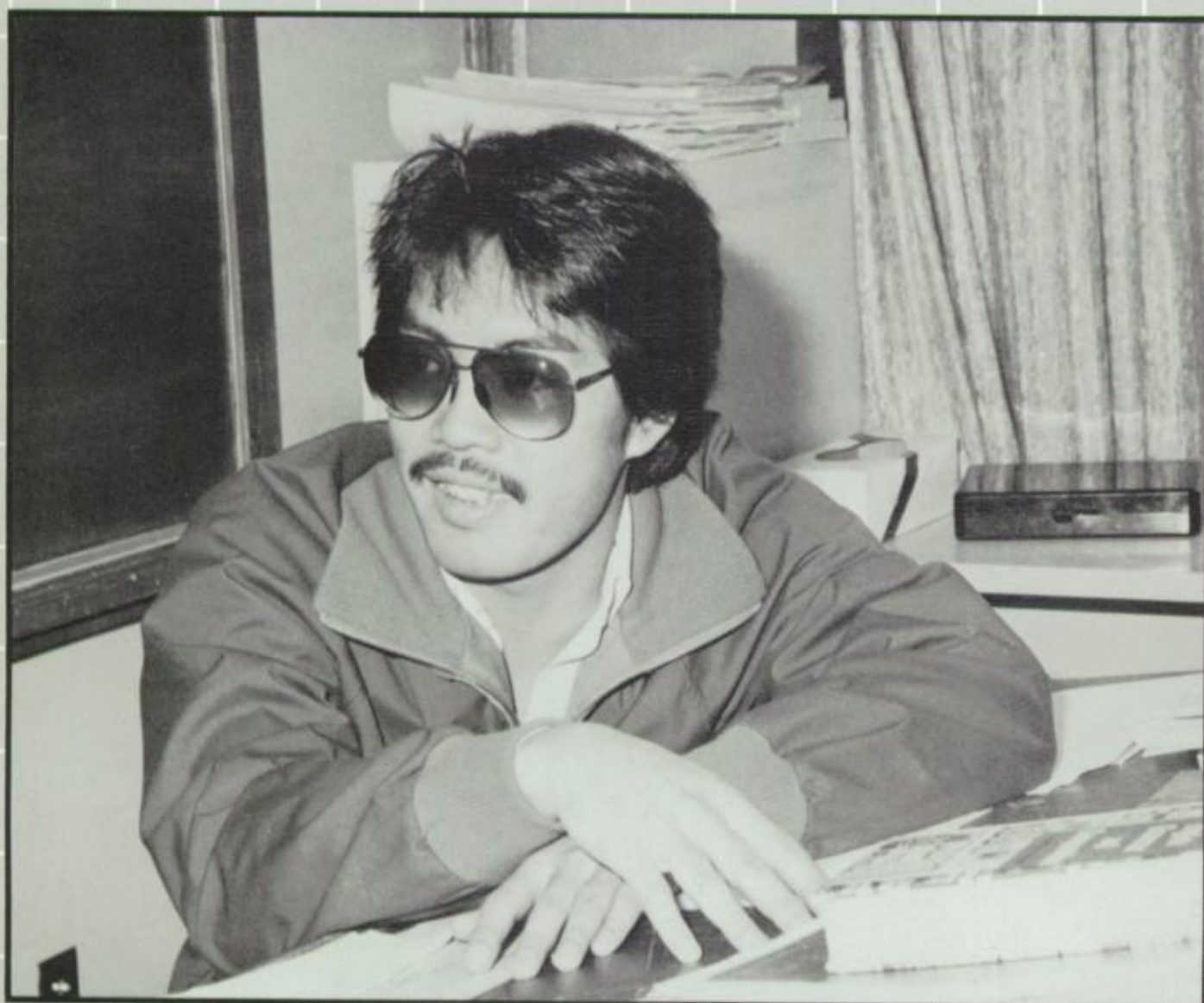
Sandy
Chi



Sheila
Chinn



James
Chiu



Kevin Yee takes a moment out of his studies to reflect on his day.



Ling
Choung



Franklin
Chu



Hoang
Chung



Patricia
Coloos



Marta
Conde



Cornelius
Connors



Manuel
Cota



Sylvia
Crump



Karen Babbitt, Katie Cacic, and John Inouye agree three heads are better than one.



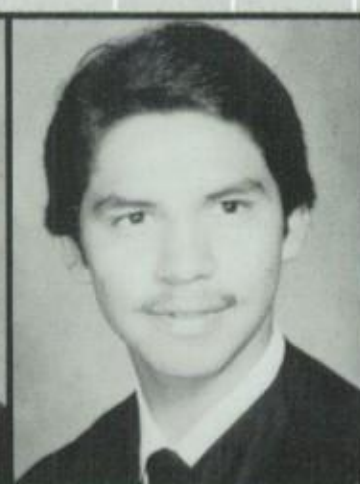
Bruce
Dalrymple



Gia
Dang



James
Day



David
DelaRosa



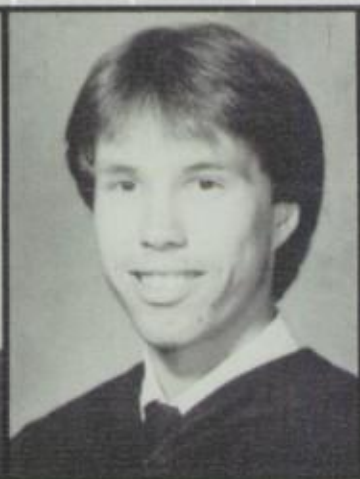
Reye
Diaz



Paul
Dillon



Lisa
DiPinto



Walter
Doman



Cheryl
Donaldson



Bettina
Dowdell



Diana
Eisen



Kevin
Elam



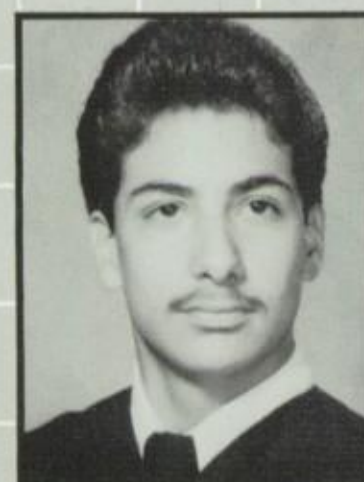
Shari
Emick



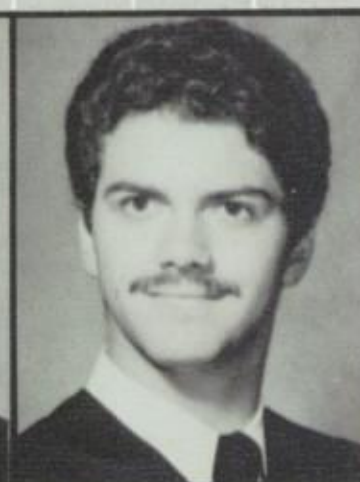
Aaron
Fein



Kelly
Festas



Richard
Ficarelli



Joseph
Fiorica



Erin Rakham Sainz and Clara Abdul Mohhamad Boyden search for oil in the lunch quad.



David
Flores



Edwin
Fong



Larry Nisetich and Ty Perrault read up on the latest in bicycles.



Glenda
Fong



Bridget
Ford



Jennifer
Fraulob



Steve
Fuentes



Robert
Fujioka



Julian
Galvez



Irma
Garcia



Michelle
Garside



Kenneth
Gee



Cecilia
Gomez



Christine
Goodwin



Peter
Gould



Donna
Gow



Chuck
Graham



Antonio
Greenwood



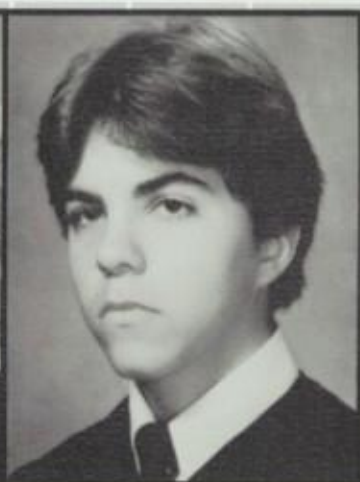
Rochelle
Gricman



Michelle
Guadagnolo



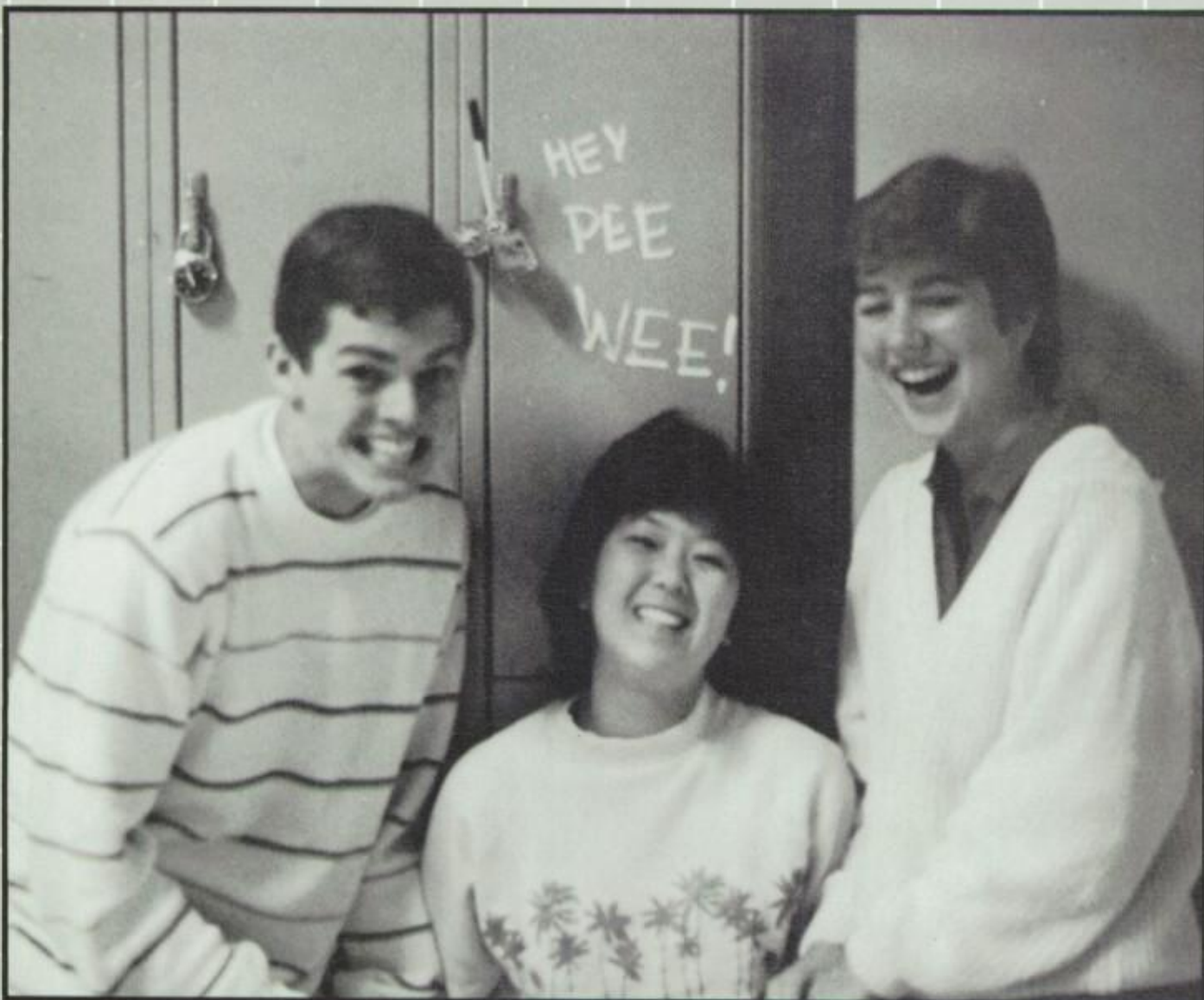
Deborah
Gull



Trevor
Hacker



Sarah
Hamlyn



Norman White, Cari Uda, and Anita Long are great fans of Pee Wee Herman.



Elicia
Harris



Charlotte
Harrison



Craig
Harrison



Harry
Hendrix



Nhia
Her



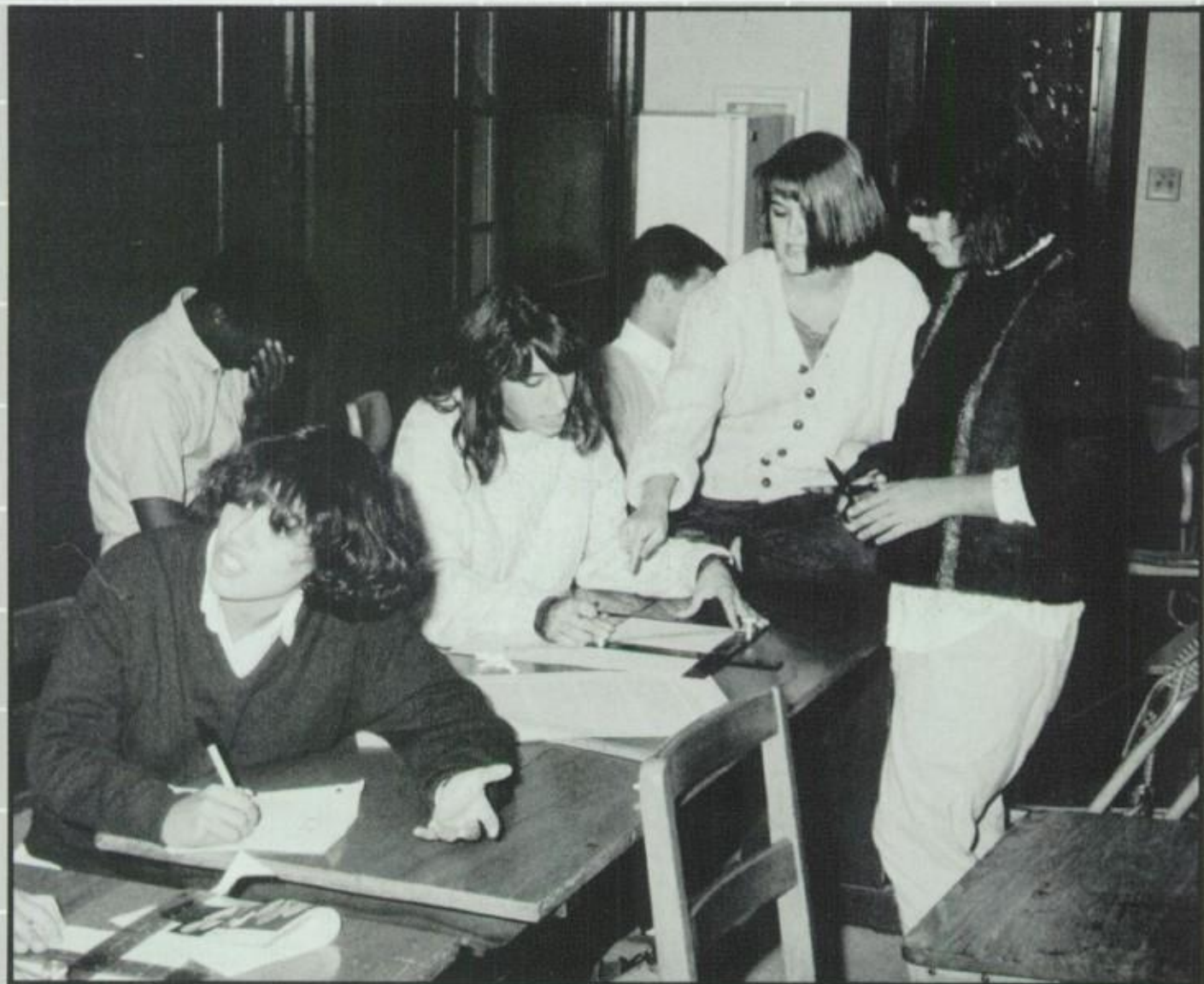
Yia
Her



Sandie
Hernandez



Mary
Hietbrink



Alita Sanchez explains a few little unknown yearbook tricks as Barbara Sanchez, Katie Wells, and Amy Weinstein work painstakingly.



Hieu
Ho



Lin
Ho



Cyndi
Hoang



Michael
Hoover



Eugene
Houseman



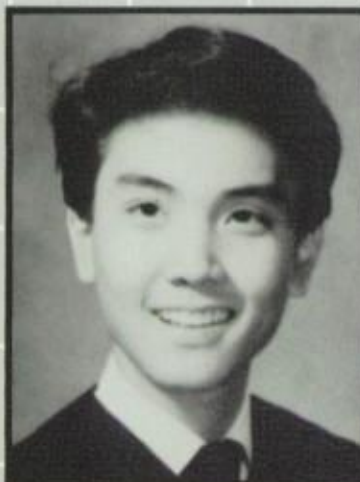
Julie
Huffman



Danielle
Humphrey



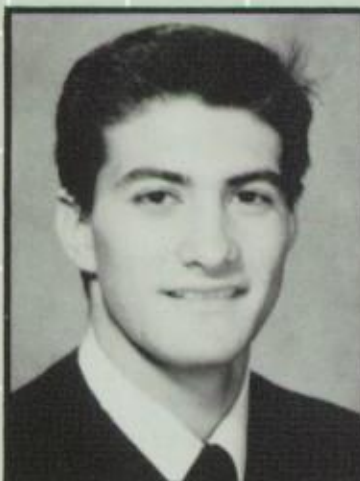
Terry
Inokuma



John
Inouye



Tasha
Jasper



Miguel
Jaurequi



David
Johnson



David Johnson is about to score another goal for the awesome McClatchy Lions.



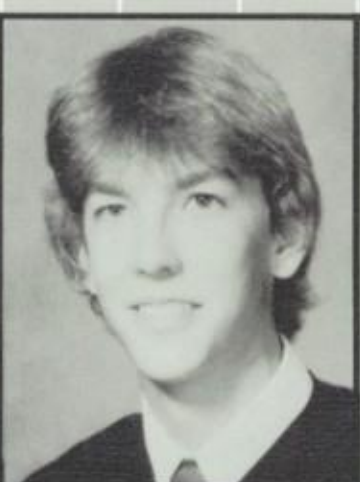
Erika
Jones



Lori
Kawamoto



James
King



David
Kline



Kalyn
Kodama



Karen
Kohn



Sharon
Kojima



Karla
Knowles



Chrissy
Kupper



Janet
Kwan



Peter
Kwan



Hally Wagner grinds a piece of metal to masterfully create artistic perfection.



Lisa
Laeber



Daravine
Lam



Le Tu
Lam



Ian
Lane



Paul
Larsen



Daniel
LaSan



Francine
Lau



Alma
Lauwerys



Ben
Lee



Greg
Lee



Peter Gould and Mike Werblum scowl.



Gregory
Lee



Jan
Lee



Jean
Lee



Linda
Lee



Marie-Jose
Leuasseur



Jennifer
Lewis



Jeanette
Lim



Sau
Lim



Tara
Livesey



Anita
Long



Kristin
Lopes



Jenny Perkins, Alma Lauwreys, and Jeff VonRotz know which class is number 1.



Gina
Lora



Robert
Lozoya



JoAnna
Luong



Tho (Mike)
Luong



Tam
Ly



Maureen
Lynch



Chan
Ma



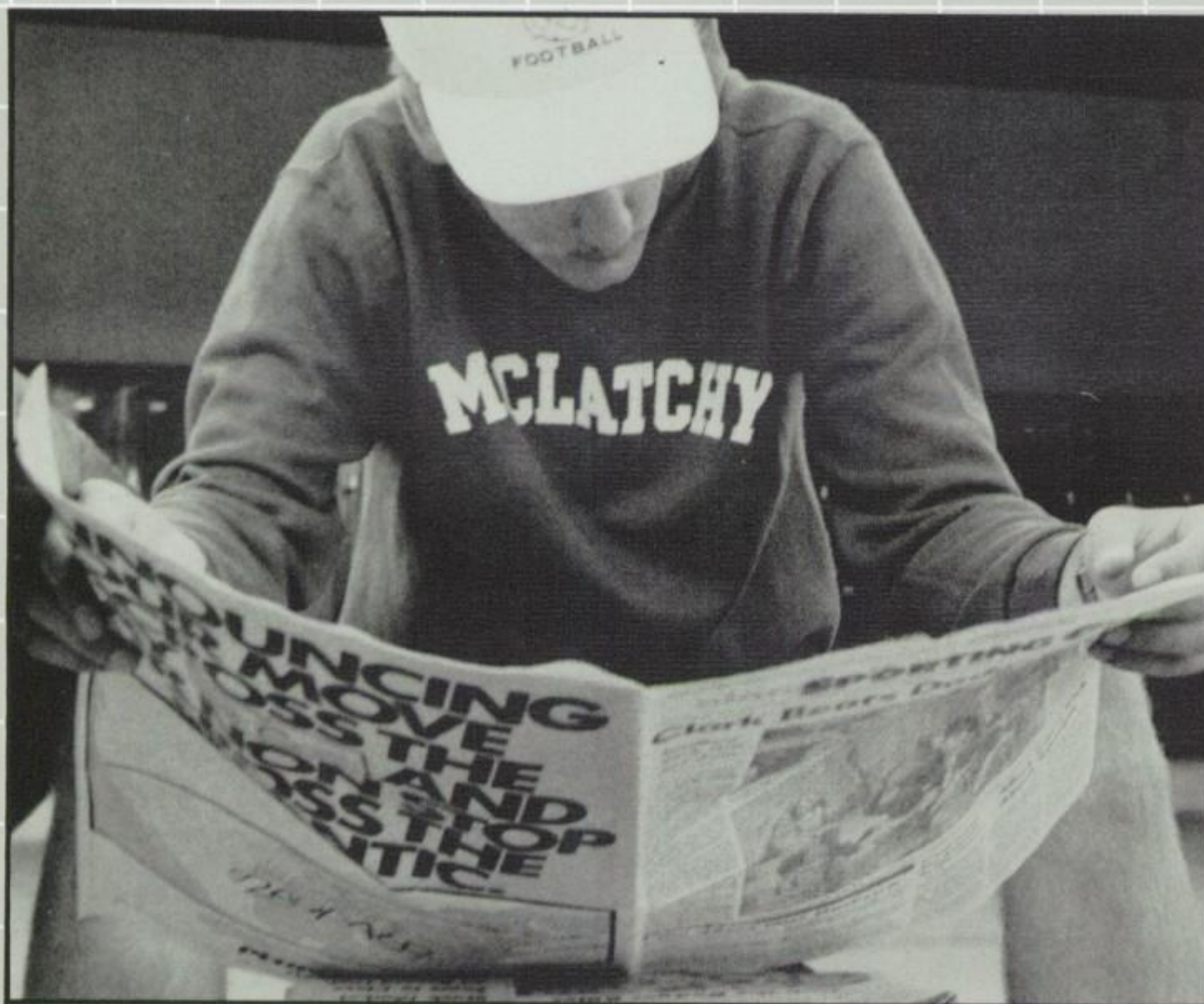
Chao Li
Ma



Chanda
Marrin



Heidi
Martin



Harry Hendrix closely examines the details of McClatchy's victory over Kennedy.



Cynthia
Martinez



Shelley
Matsumoto



Neal
McDonald



Katie
McDonell



Chad
McNally



Nadalie
Meadows



Lisa
Meeker



All the girls were jealous of Norman White and Christian Clinger's great taste in clothing.



Leticia
Meraz



Tia
Merical



Clarice
Meyers



Jerry
Minamide



Elizabeth
Mirazo



Nina
Mitchell



Peggy
Mobley



Barbara
Moesta



Reyna
Montoya



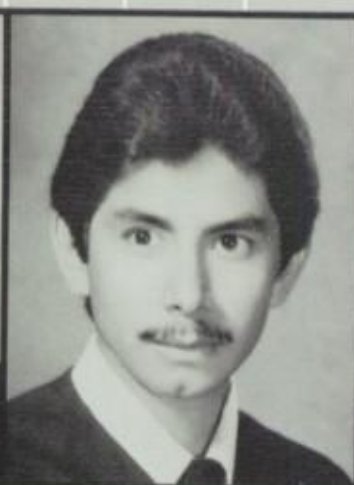
James
Moore



John
Morehead



Darneece
Murphy



Arturo
Nambo



Mike
Nauman



Jorge
Negrete



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Neves



Christina
Nichols



Randal
Ng



Rendell
Ng



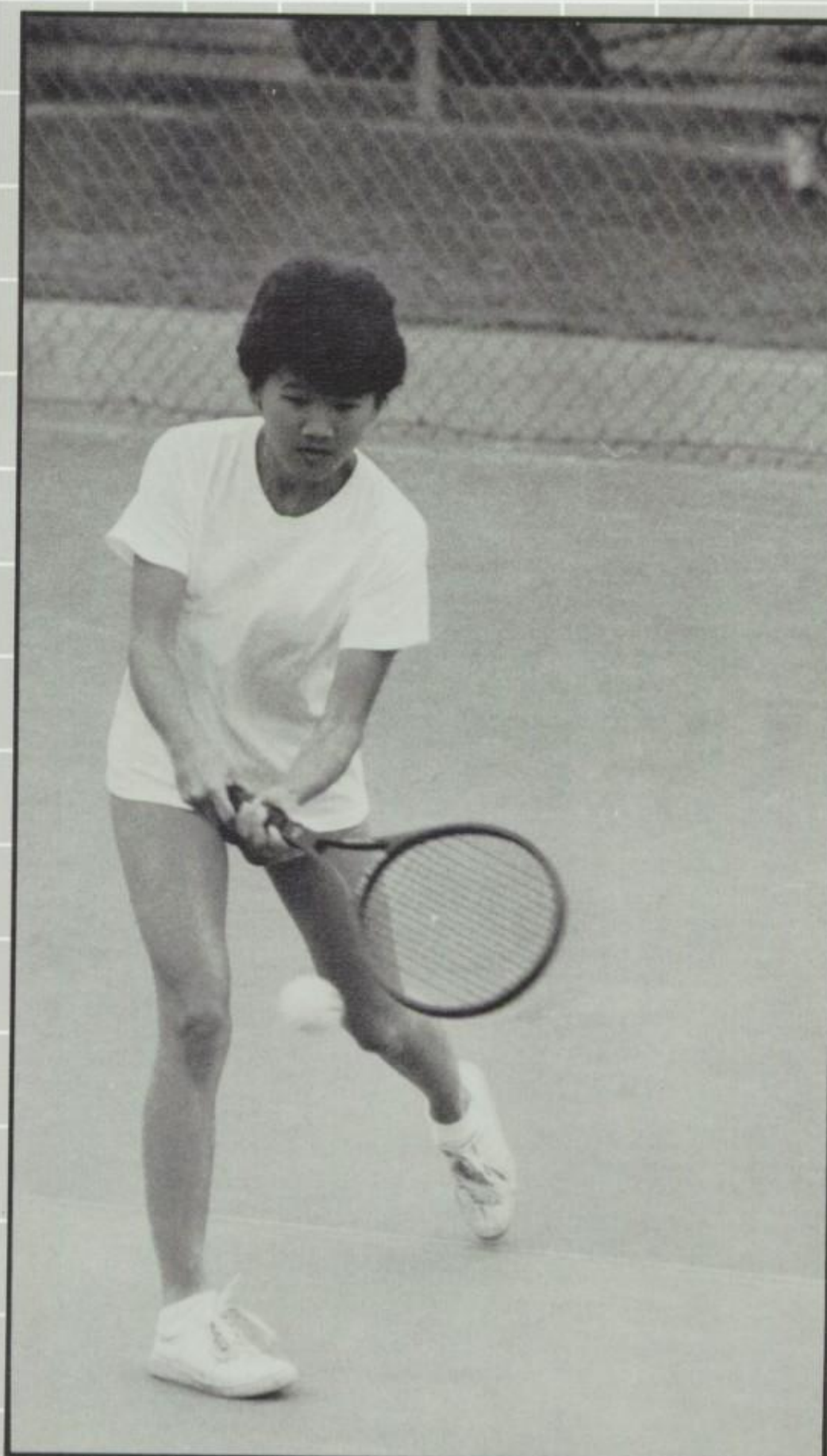
Thanh (Linda)
Nguyen



Brian
Owen



Shannon
Padovan



Melanie Wong concentrates on making contact with the ball.



Richard
Parrott



Robert
Perez



Ty
Perrault



Neil
Rabara



Tracy
Ramirez



The Newlywed Game skit at the Homecoming rally turned out to be truly hilarious.



Vonsavanh
Ratlanavong



Valerie
Raya



Beth
Rimbey



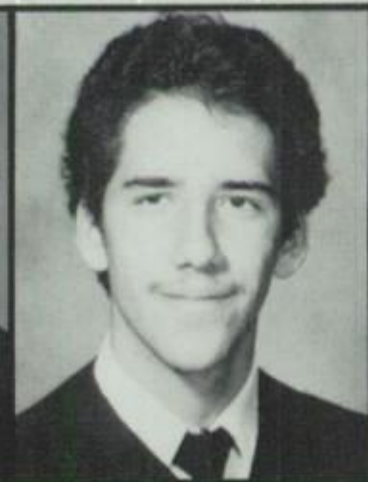
Lina
Rodriques



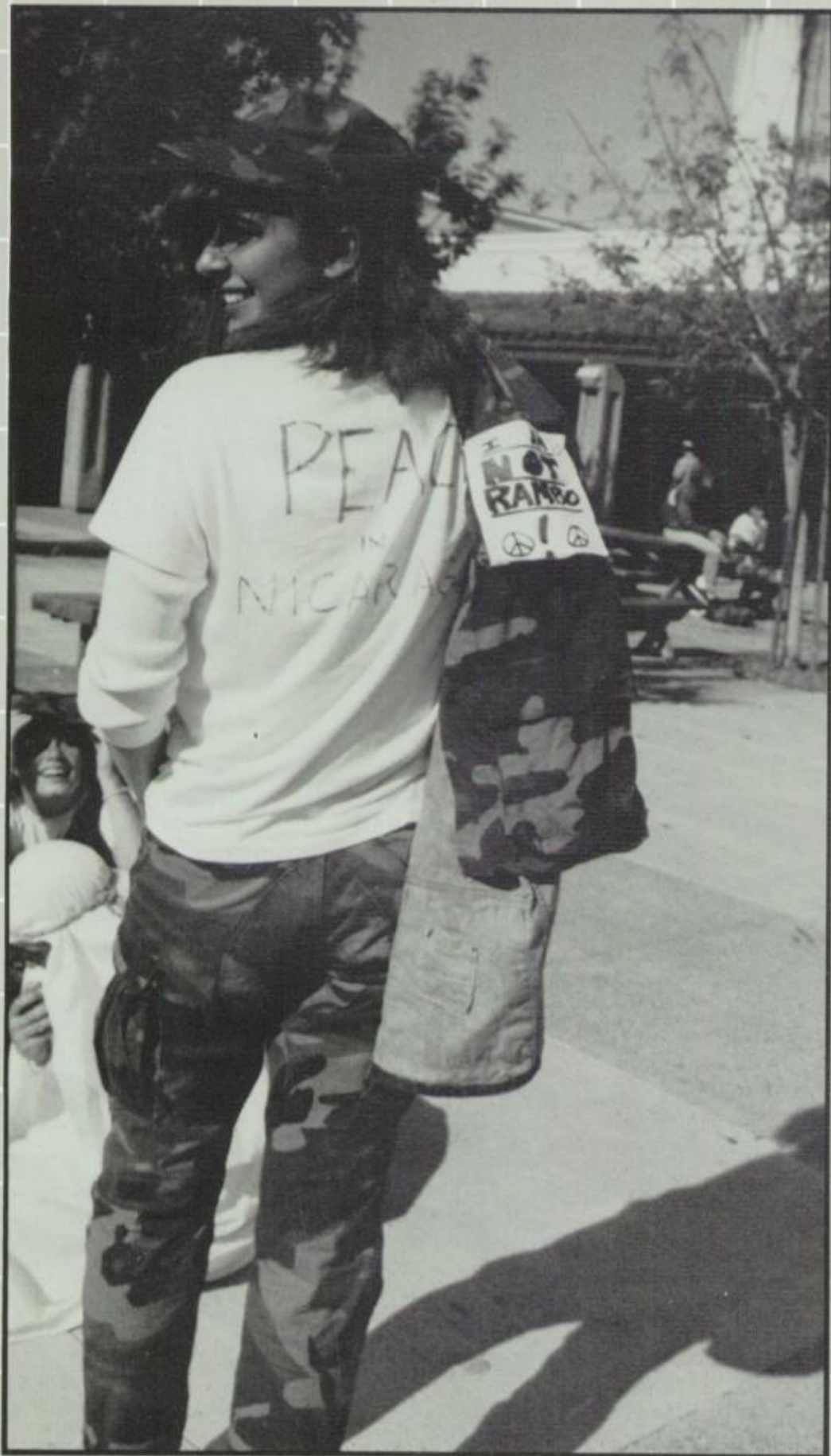
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Rook



Garry
Rose



Renee Smith passively professes her political views.



Michael
Ross



Jesus
Rubio



Rachel
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Erin
Saenz



John
Sanchez



Wanell
Sanders



Troy
Scheppmann



Erika
Schneider



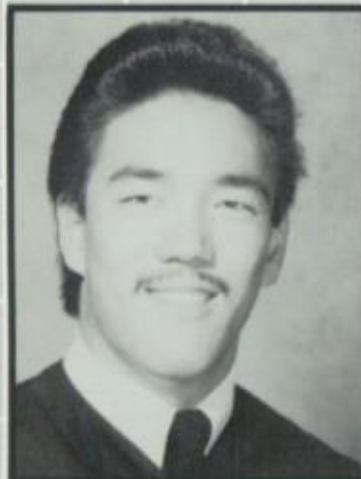
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Smith



Renee
Smith



Sean
Smith



Denise
Smitherman



Lisa
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Mark
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Jr. Jacqui Bellamy shoots Srs. Tara, Julie, Renee, Erin, and Clara on her lunch break.



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Gene Szeto



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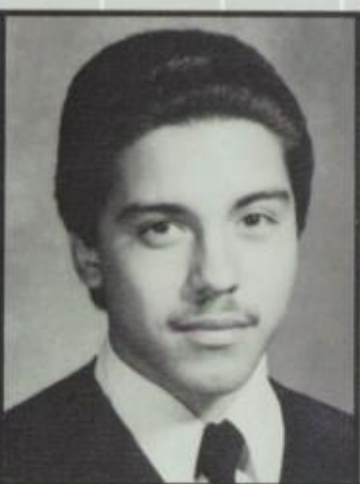
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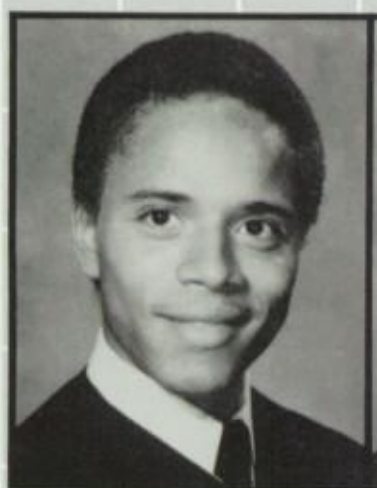
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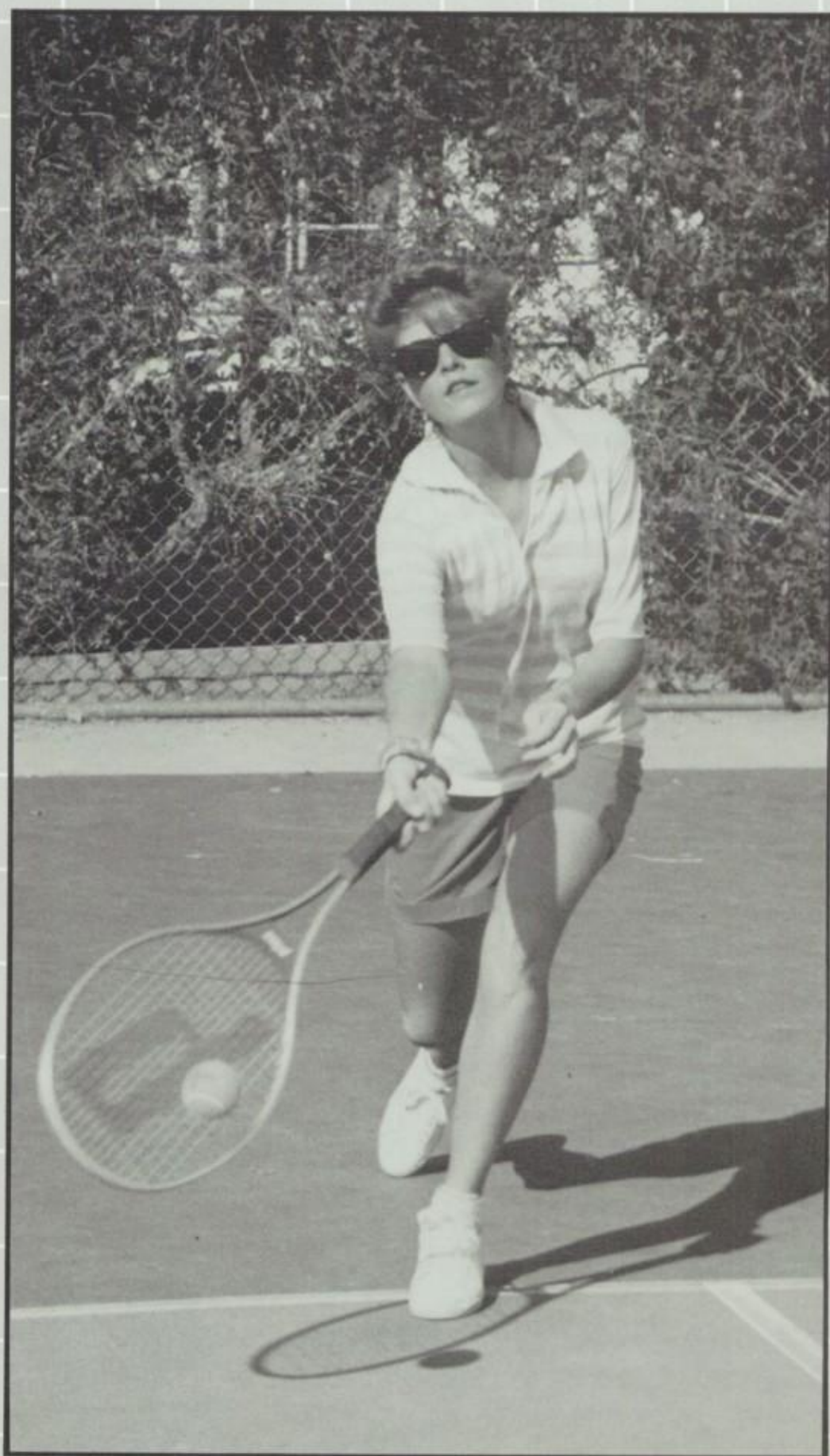
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Cari Uda



Auburn Hensley makes a valiant stride to make a winning shot.



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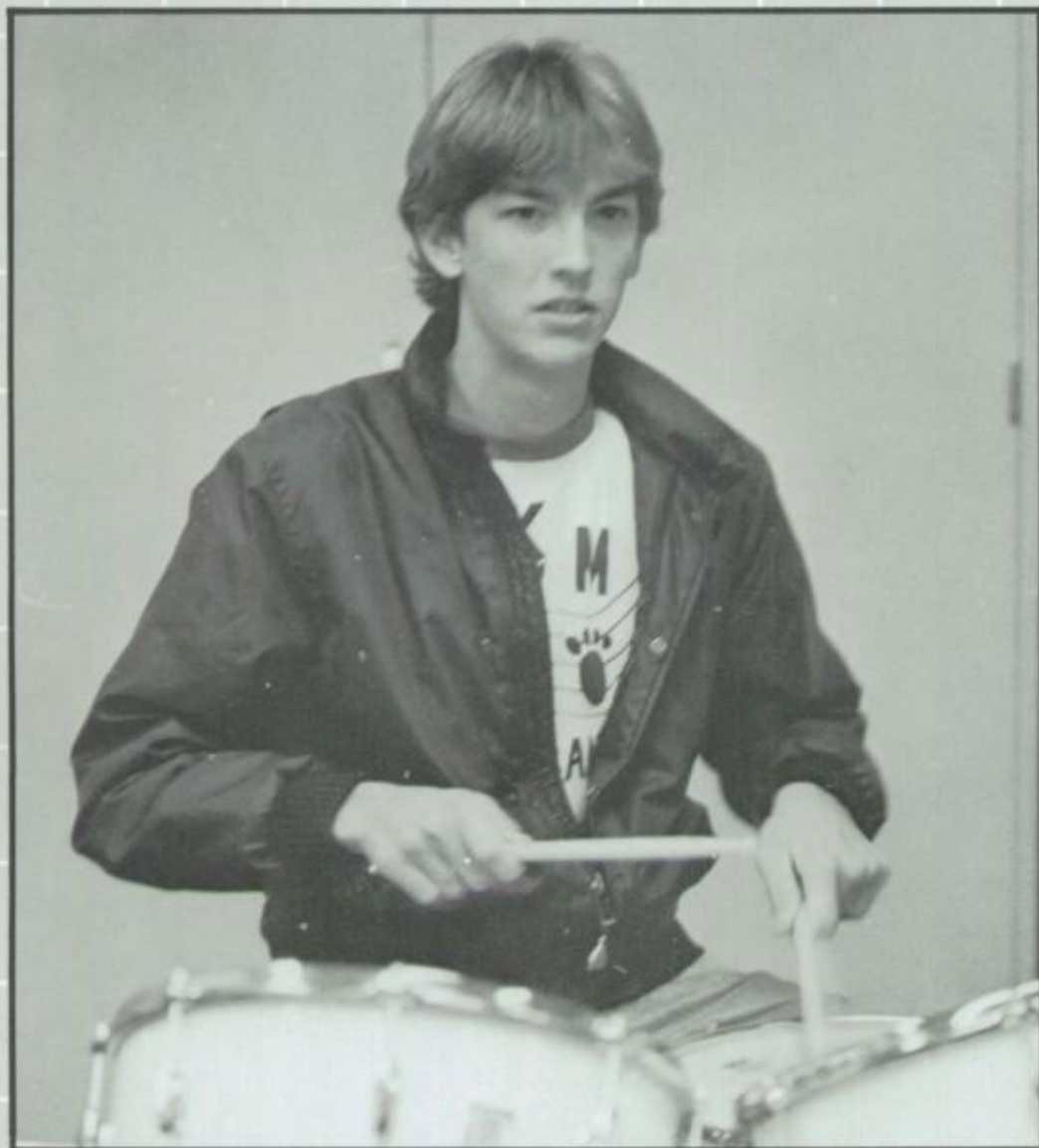
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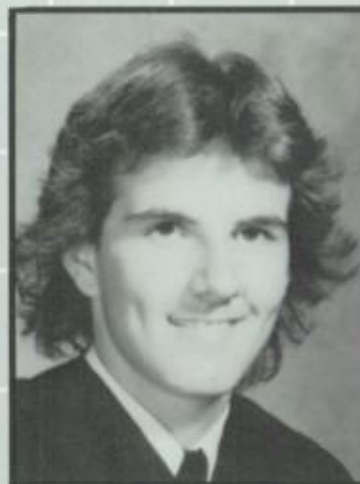
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Valdez



Mark
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David Kline concentrates on keeping the beat for the jazz band.



Robert
Verdina



Yael
Victorio



Alma
Villagas



Jeff
VonRotz



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Kelly
Vuu



Hally
Wagner



Robin
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Janice
Wan



Ann
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Bradford
Warren



Matt
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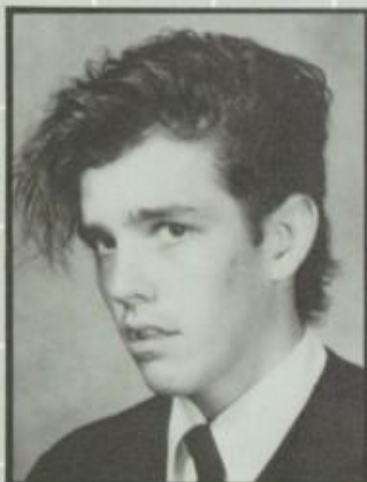
Laurie
Weinberg



Nicholas
Weintraub



Manuel Gomez works on a pinata for the Maya Club.



Wade
Wendorf



Michael
Werblum



Laura
West



David
Westphal



Norman
White



Nanette
Williams



Peter
Williams



Leonard
Woodfork



Andrew
Wong



Annie
Wong



Chiu-Wai
Wong



As Greg Chenu and Cliff Shiimoto look on, Aaron Fein secretly puts Peter Williams in a trance.



Henry
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Melanie
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Tommy
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Christian
Wright



Jack
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Lee
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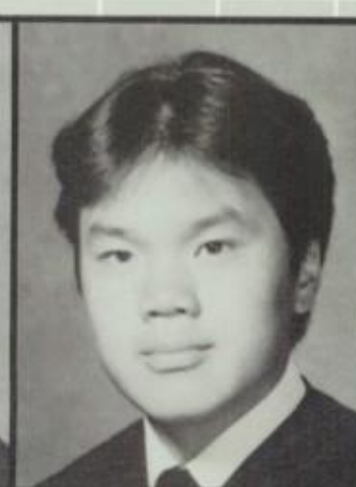
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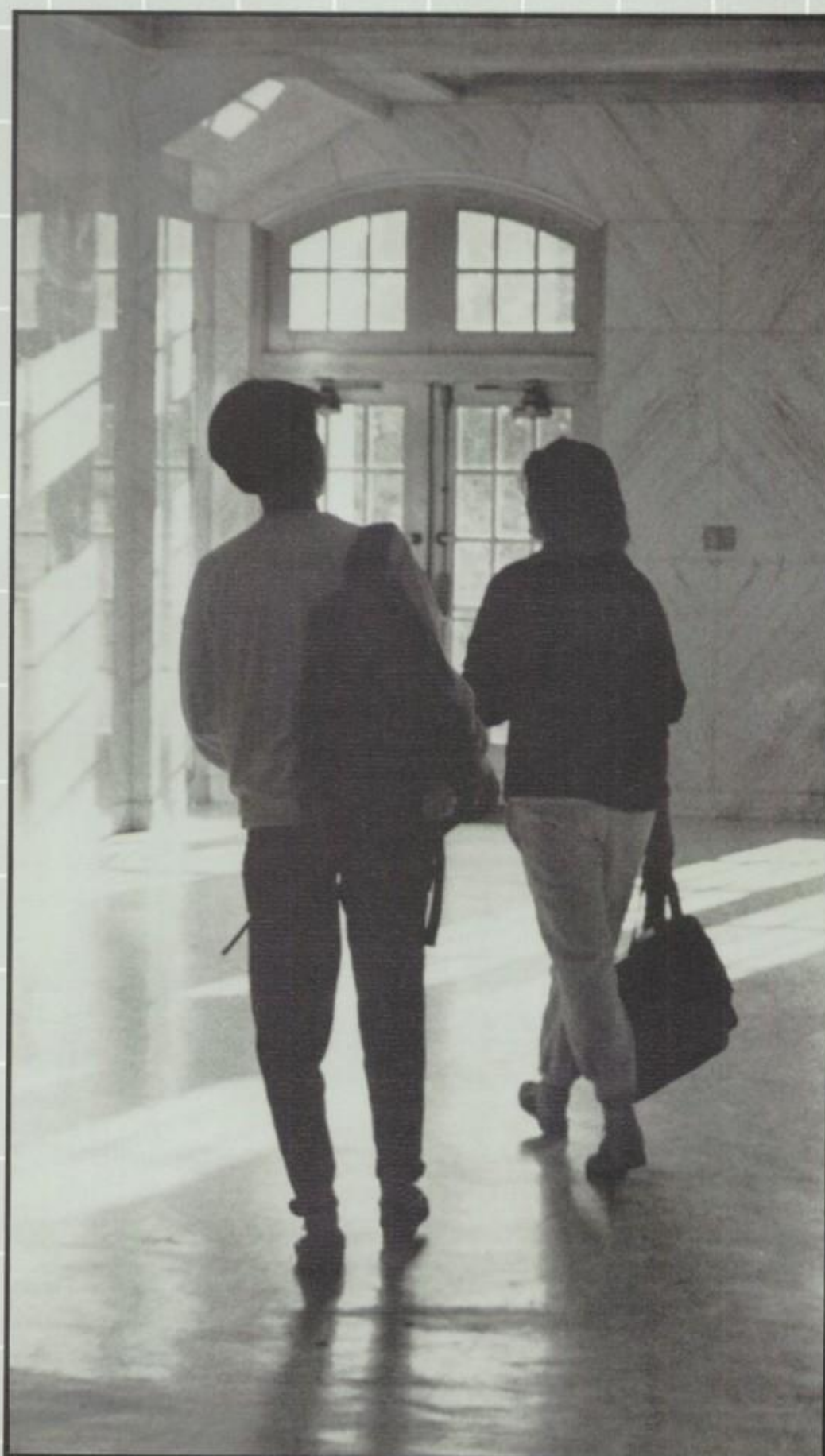
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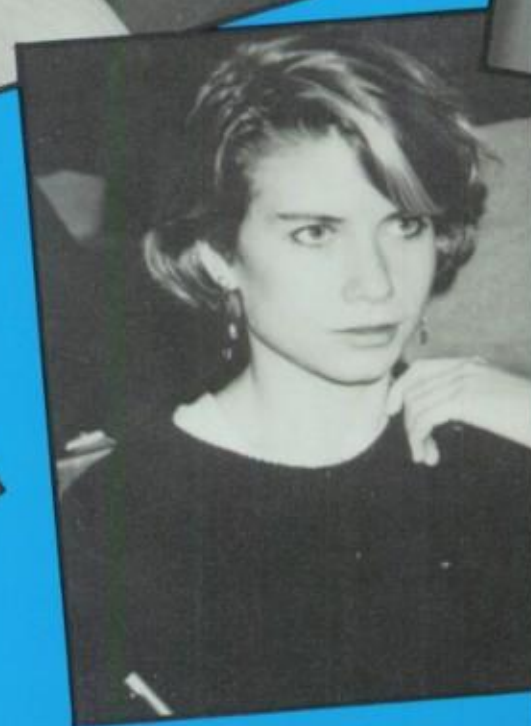
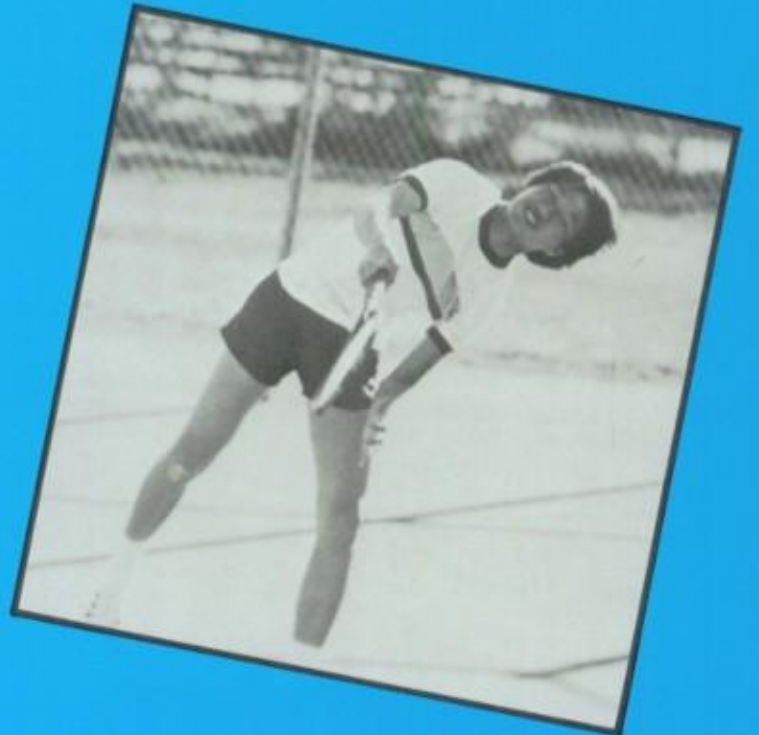


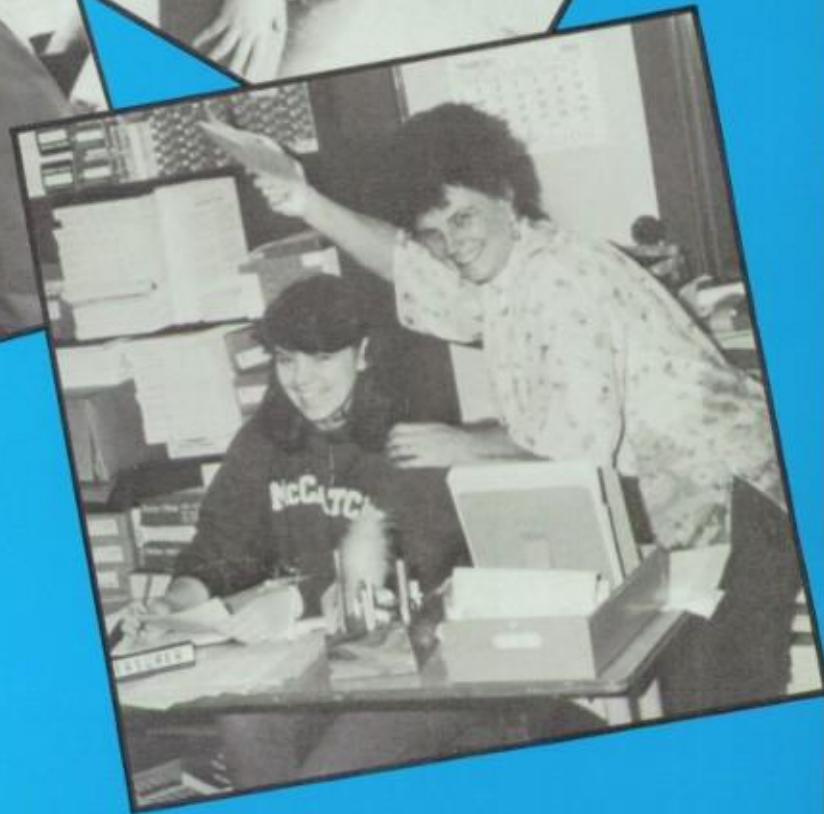
Patrick
Yuke



Sayo nara school, Hello sunshine.

Real Life Business





The King's Court

The Kings Court is in session! The Kings franchise was bought from Kansas to bring the first-ever professional sports association to Sacramento. Along with a prospective NBA championship, the Kings brought the city to an unimaginable peak of enthusiasm and a full house crowd to Acro Arena for every game. Sacramentans also had a chance to see the top level of the NBA teams including the Boston Celtics with Larry Bird, the Los Angeles Lakers with Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and the Philadelphia 76ers with Dr. J.

1. Reggie Theus leads the Kings team in the assists. 2. Joe Kleine gets in position for another rebound. 3. The quick Larry Drew heads for the basket again. 4. The excellent shooting Mike Woodson maneuvers for another shot.

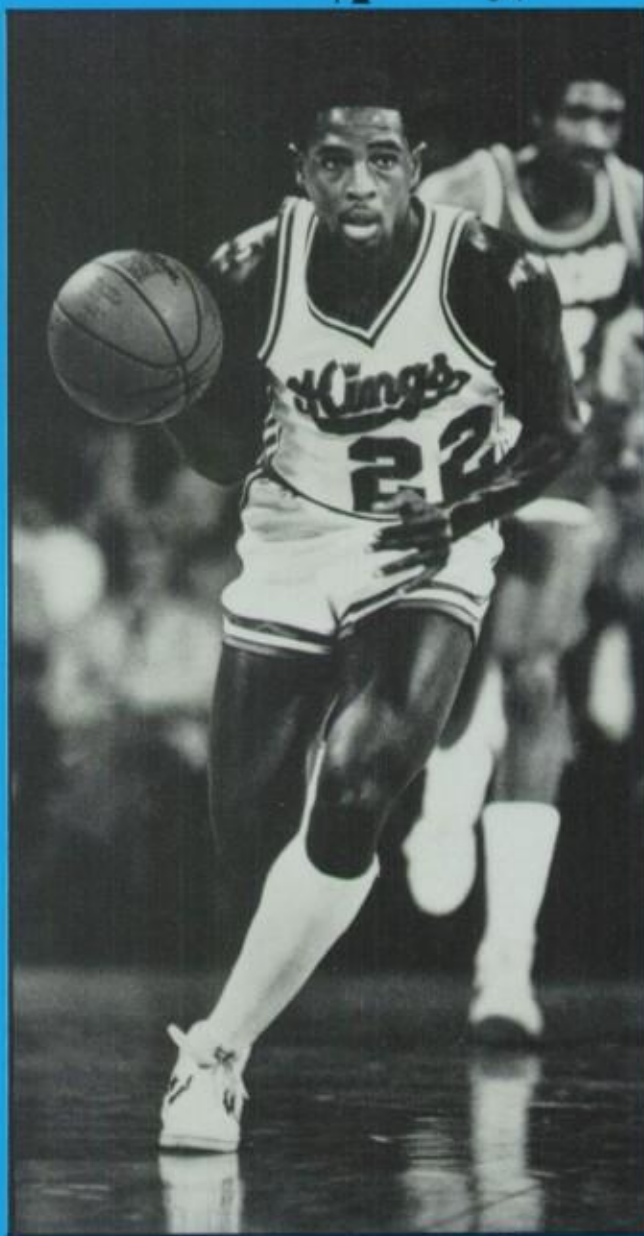
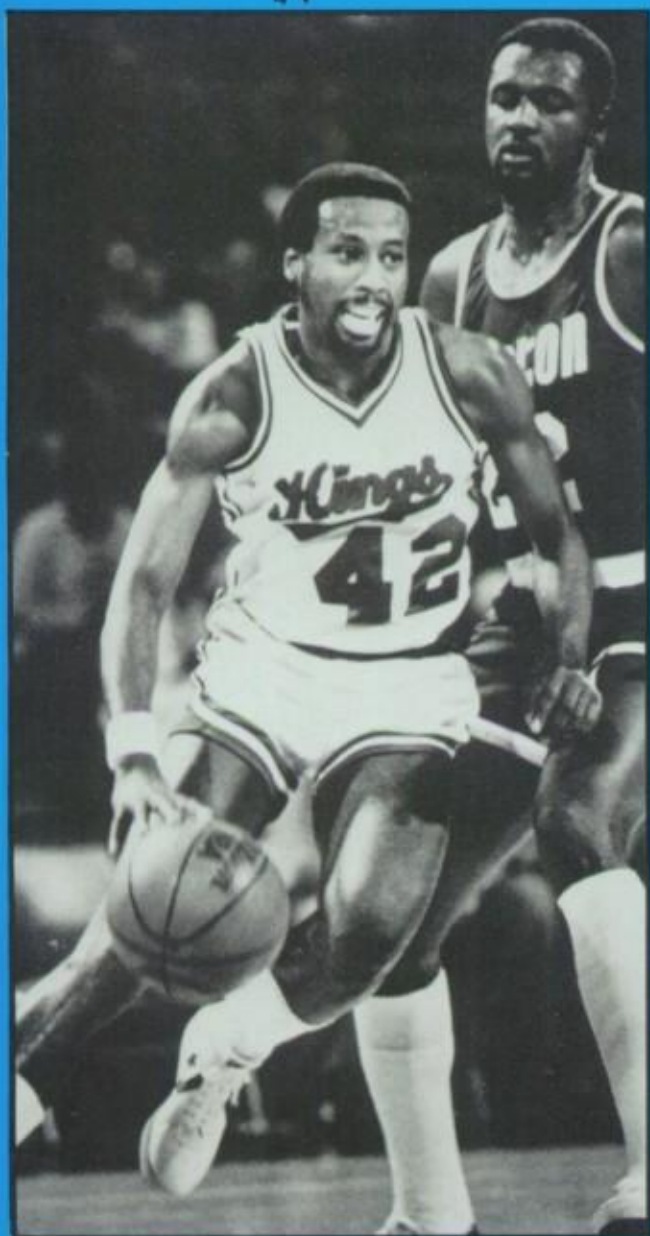
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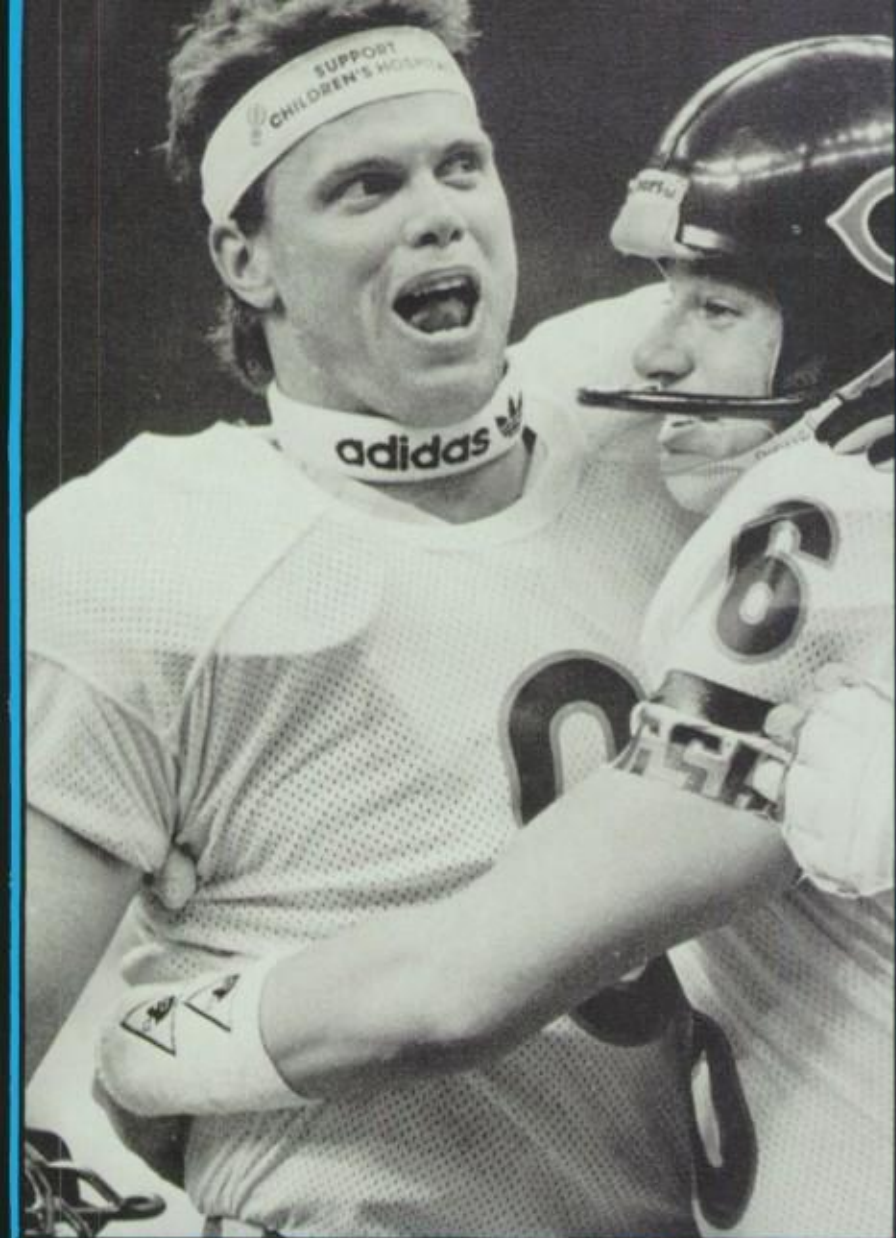


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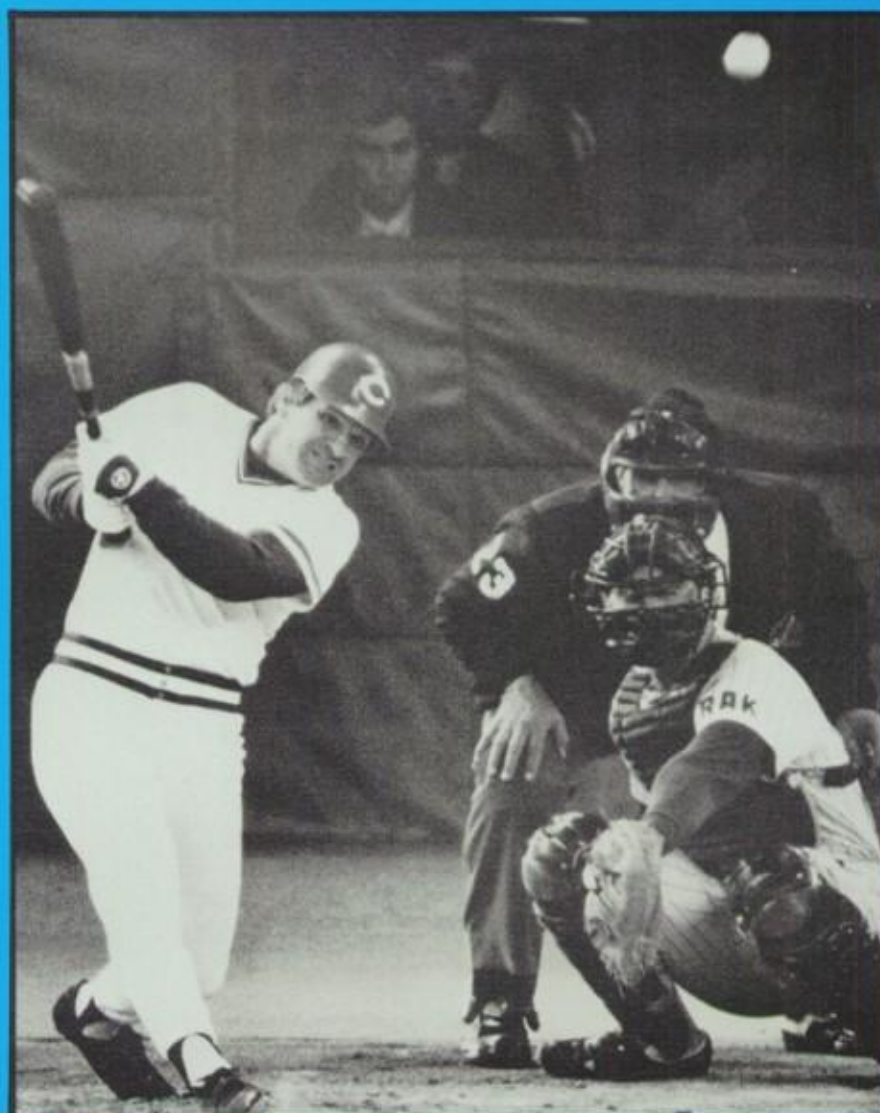
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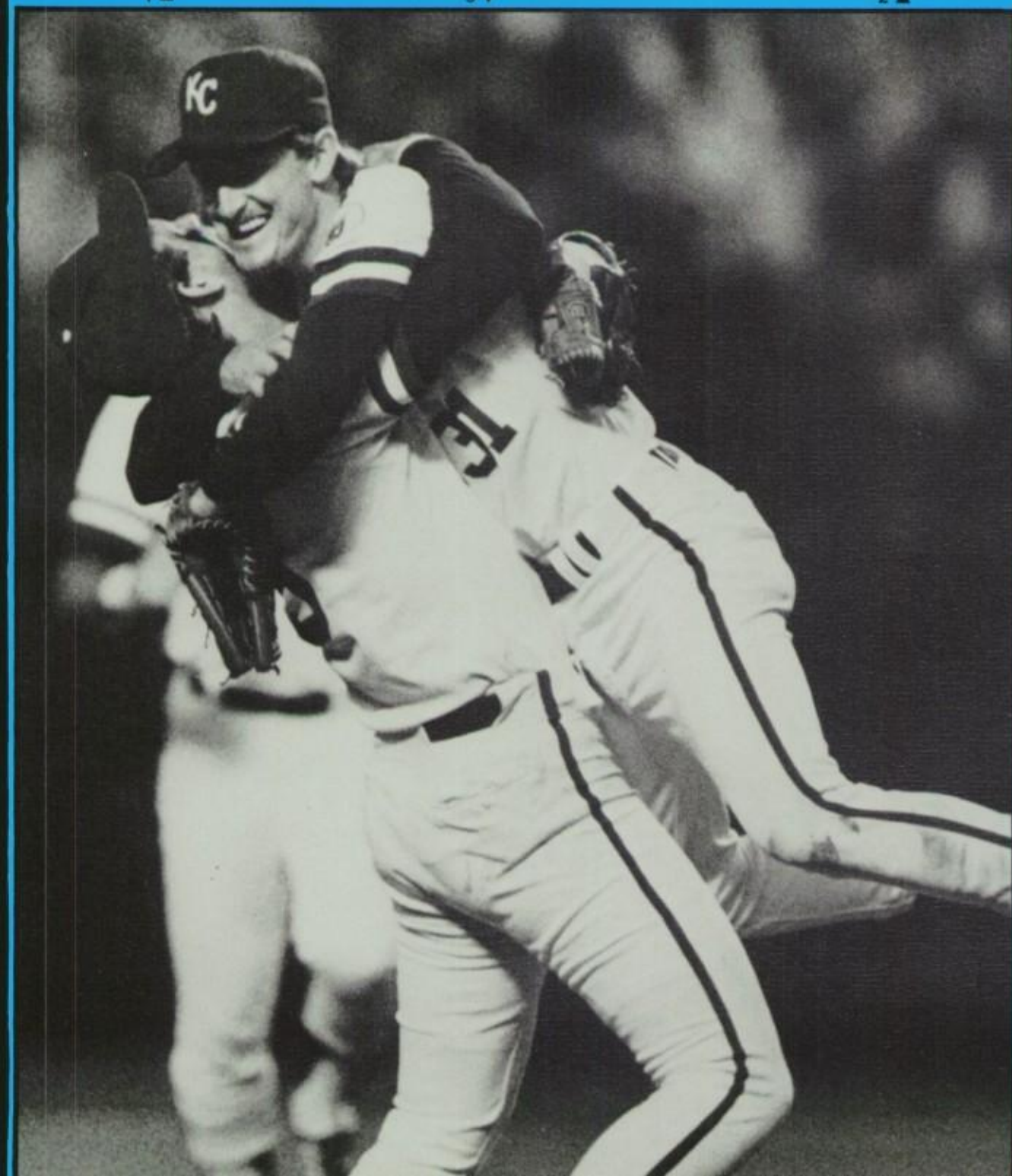


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PLAY BALL!

Early in the football season, many predicted the Superbowl XX champions to be the Chicago Bears. This was due to the invincible Bear defense with William "refrigerator" Perry and Richard Dent at the helm and an outstanding offense led by Walter Payton and the "head-band quarterback" Jim McMahon. Two unexpected teams vied for the pennant in an exciting seven game series. The Kansas City Royals came back after being behind two games and beat the St. Louis Cardinals in four out of seven games. Critics claimed the pressure was put on the pitchers. Both John Tudor of St. Louis and Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City gave memorable performances.

Another baseball great, Pete Rose, broke Ty Cobb's old record for the most number of hits in a lifetime and help fill this sports year with surprises and broken records.

1. Quarterback Jim McMahon gets a squeeze when the Chicago Bears defeat the New England Patriots at a score of 46-10. 2. Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's old record of getting the most hits in a career. 3. The Kansas City Royals celebrate their victory of the World Series.

Flick Pics

This year, Michael J. Fox starred in the biggest box office smash, Back to the Future; while Sly Stallone has not only made Rocky IV, but came back at us with Rambo First Blood Part II. Another film that did well at the box office was The Breakfast Club, with some of the assembled "Brat Pack" members and director John Hughes. Honorable mention goes to the nominees of the Best Picture Award of '85 which include: John Houston's Prizzi Honor, with Jack Nicholson; Steven Spielberg's The Color Purple with Whoopi Goldberg; and Spielberg's Out of Africa with the unforgettable Meryl Streep and Robert Redford.



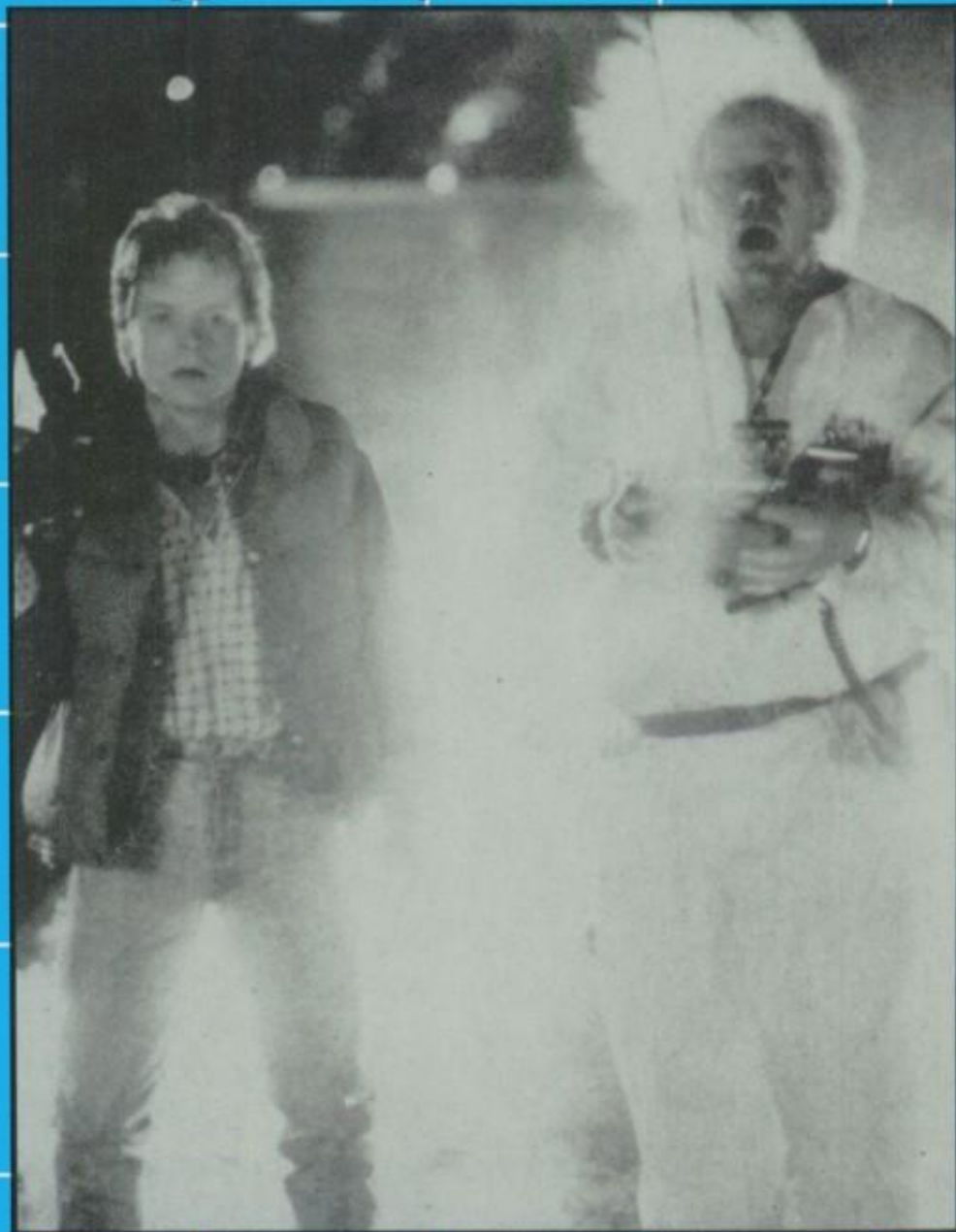
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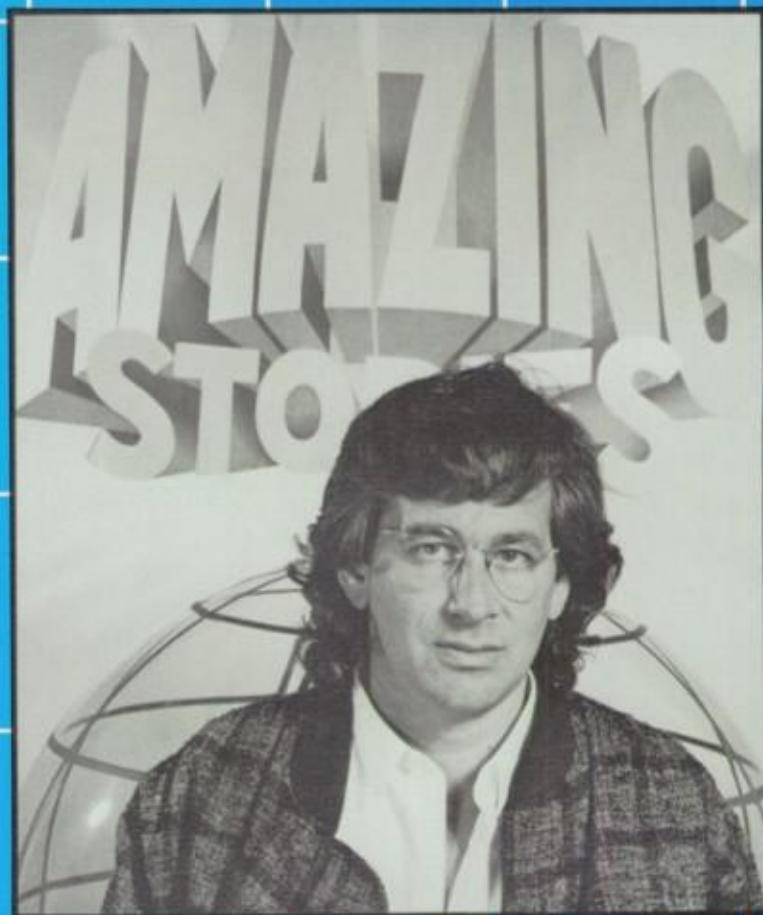
1. "The Breakfast Club" with Ally Sheedy, Emilio Esteves, Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson, (Director) John Hughes, and Anthony Michael Hall. 2. America's muscle missile takes on the evil empire: Stallone and Lundgren. 3. In "Back to the Future," Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd have some hair-raising experiences.





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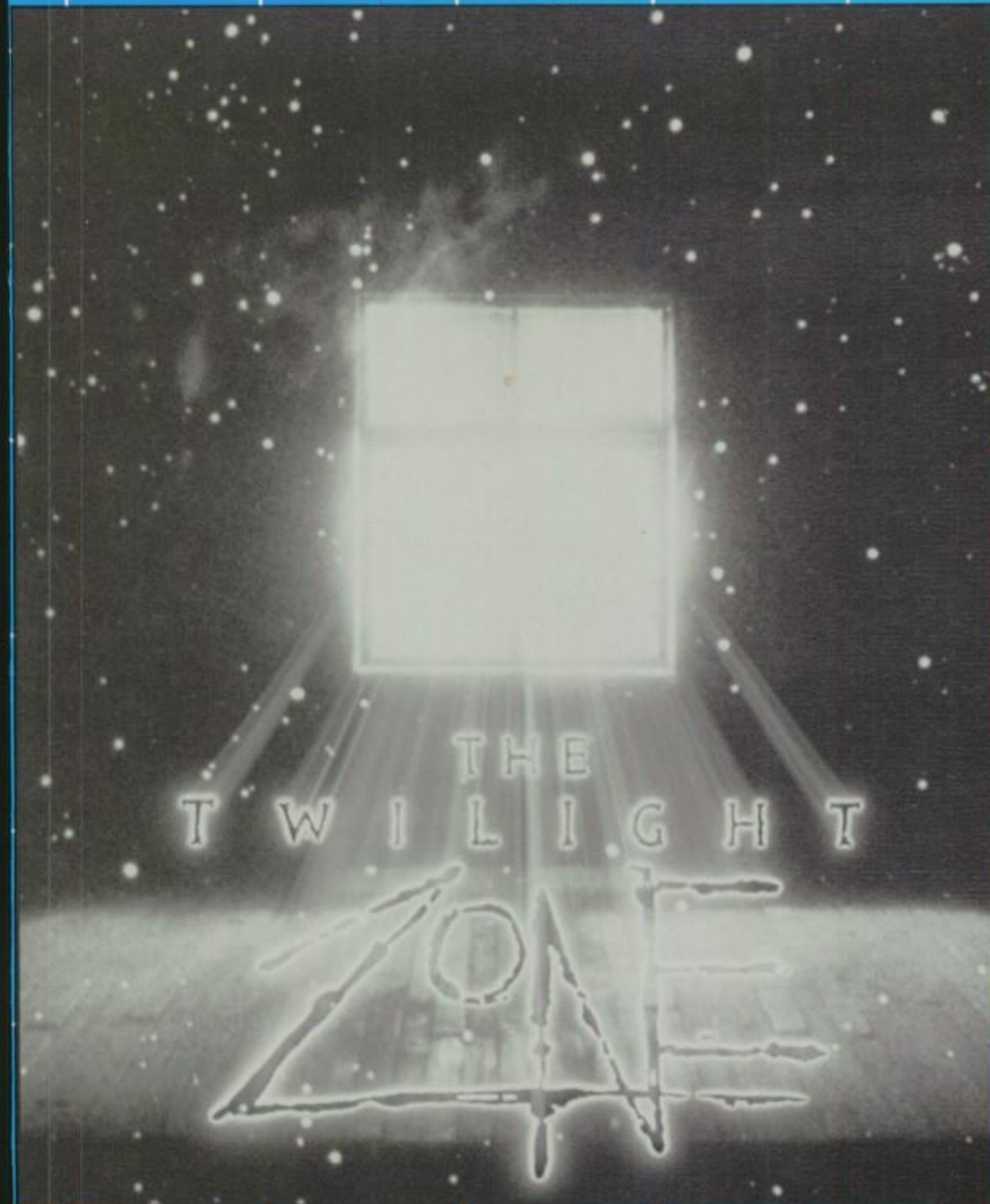
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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT . . .

The master of suspense has returned from the grave in "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and stories of macabre and suspense have returned in "The Twilight Zone." Meanwhile, the lively Steven Spielberg has come up with some "truly" "Amazing Stories." Visions of flamingos and stubble danced across our screens in "Miami Vice," which starred Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas. Furthermore, on the hit show "Moonlighting," with Bruce Willis and Cybil Shepherd, audiences were asked the immortal question, "Do bees bee, do bees bear?"

1. Return of a favorite — The Twilight Zone! 2. Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas from Miami Vice. 3. Steven Spielberg make the jump from movies to television. 4. Alfred Hitchcock presents . . .



We are the world!

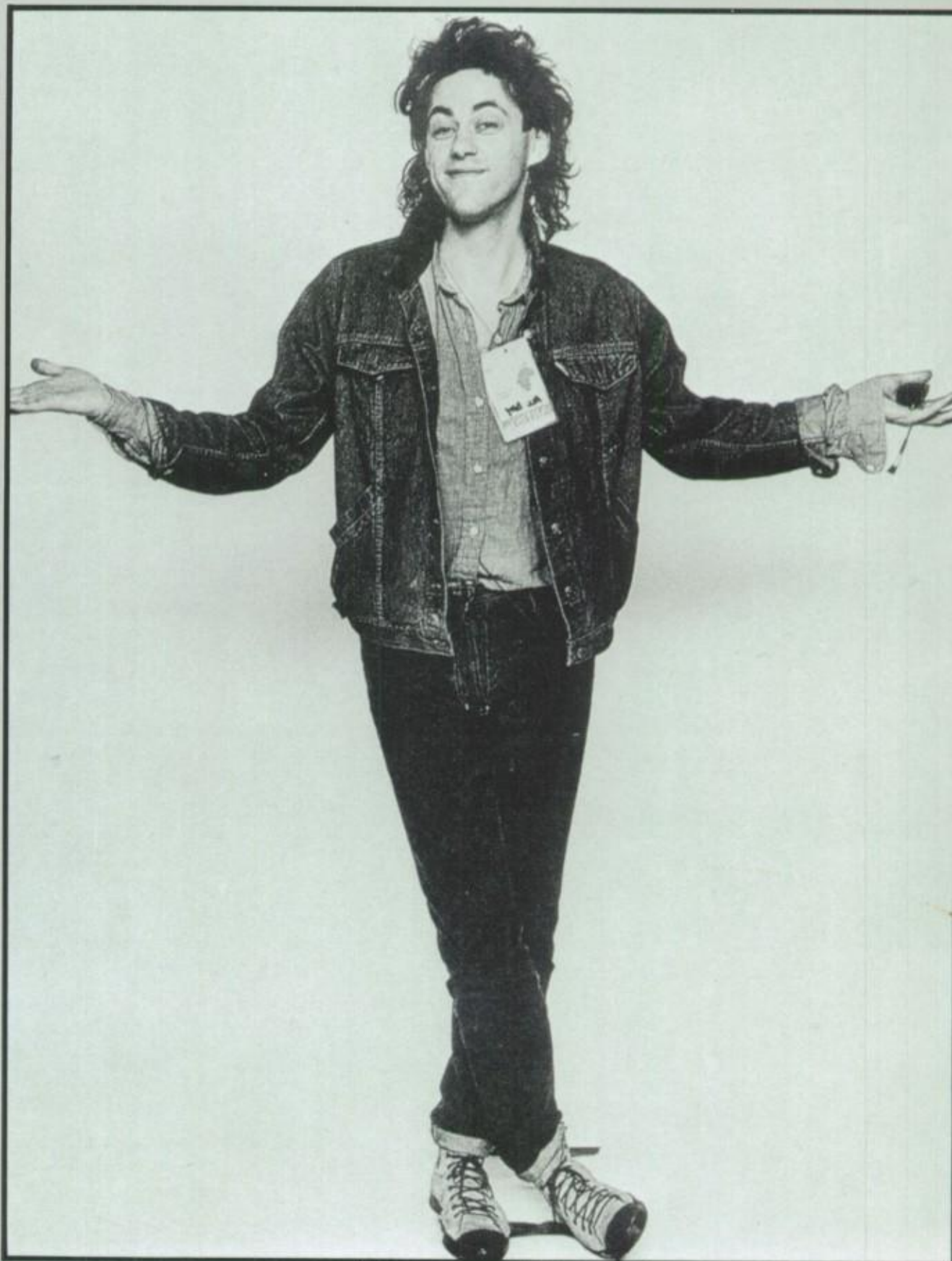


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Who said that ours is a generation of "take-take-take?" Not the case in the 1985-1986 era! Many pop and contemporary music artists came together this year to send aid to the starving people of Ethiopia. The first group, Band Aid, was assembled by the Boomtown Rats' lead singer, Bob Geldof, to sing the inspiring carol, "Do they know it's Christmas?" This was followed by Live Aid, a conglomerate of American pop and rock stars. In November of 1985 another group, under the guidance of Willie Nelson and other country singers, created Farm Aid in order to help the plight of America's agricultural community.

1. Bob Dylan relaxes before his Live-Aid performance. 2. Boomtown Rats' member Bob Geldof organizer of Live-Aid. 3. The hot duo of Tina Turner and Mick Jagger. 4. Roger Daltrey of the Who heats up the performances.

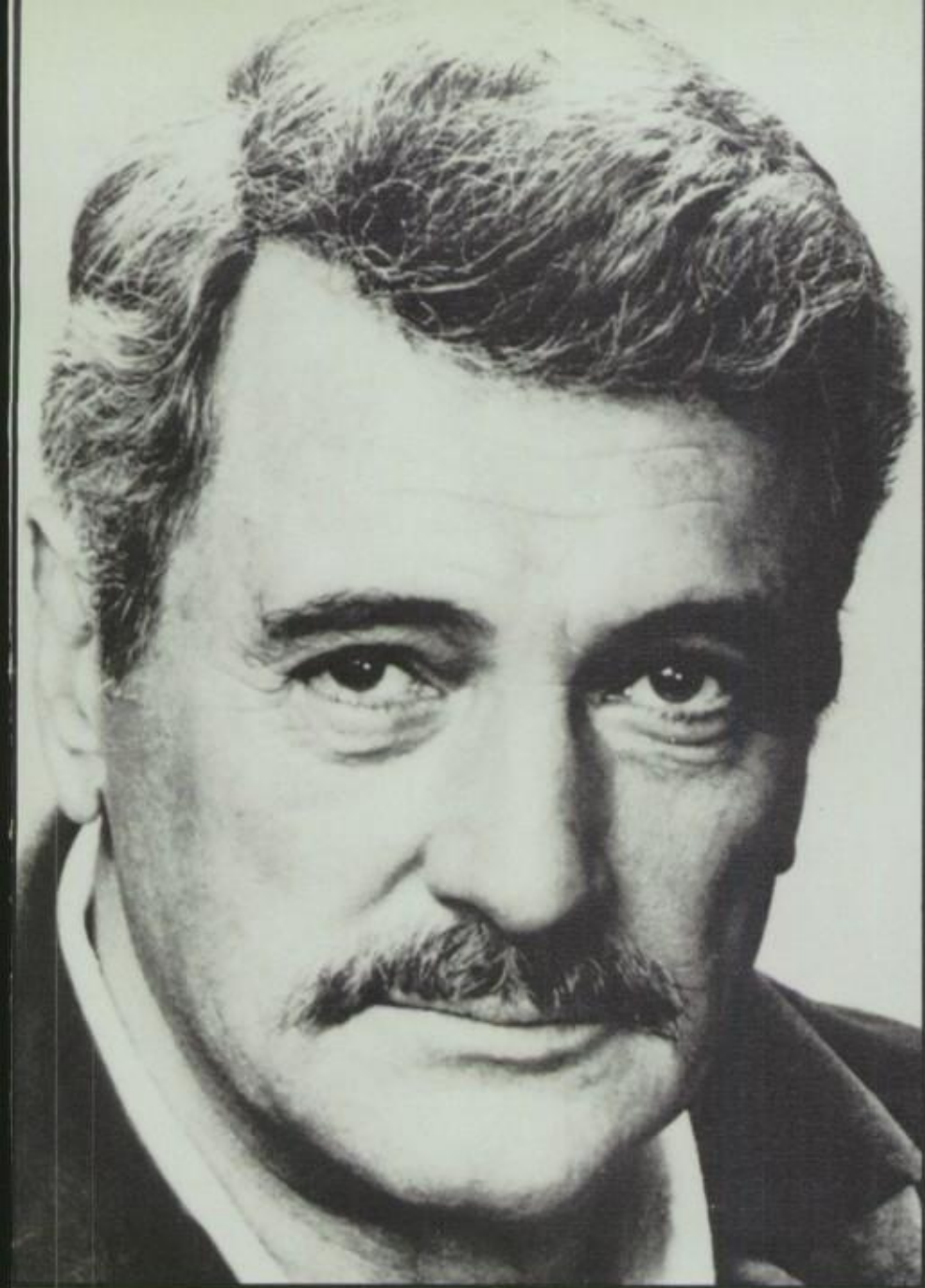
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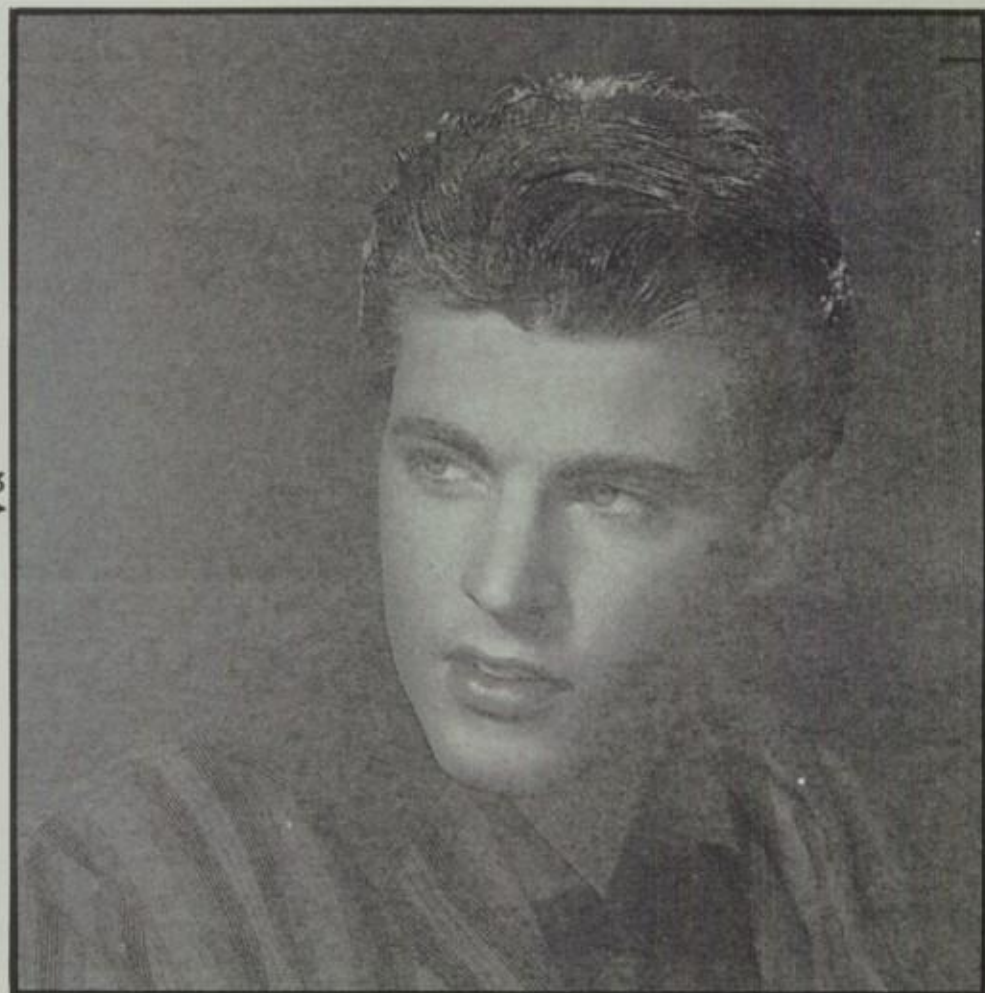




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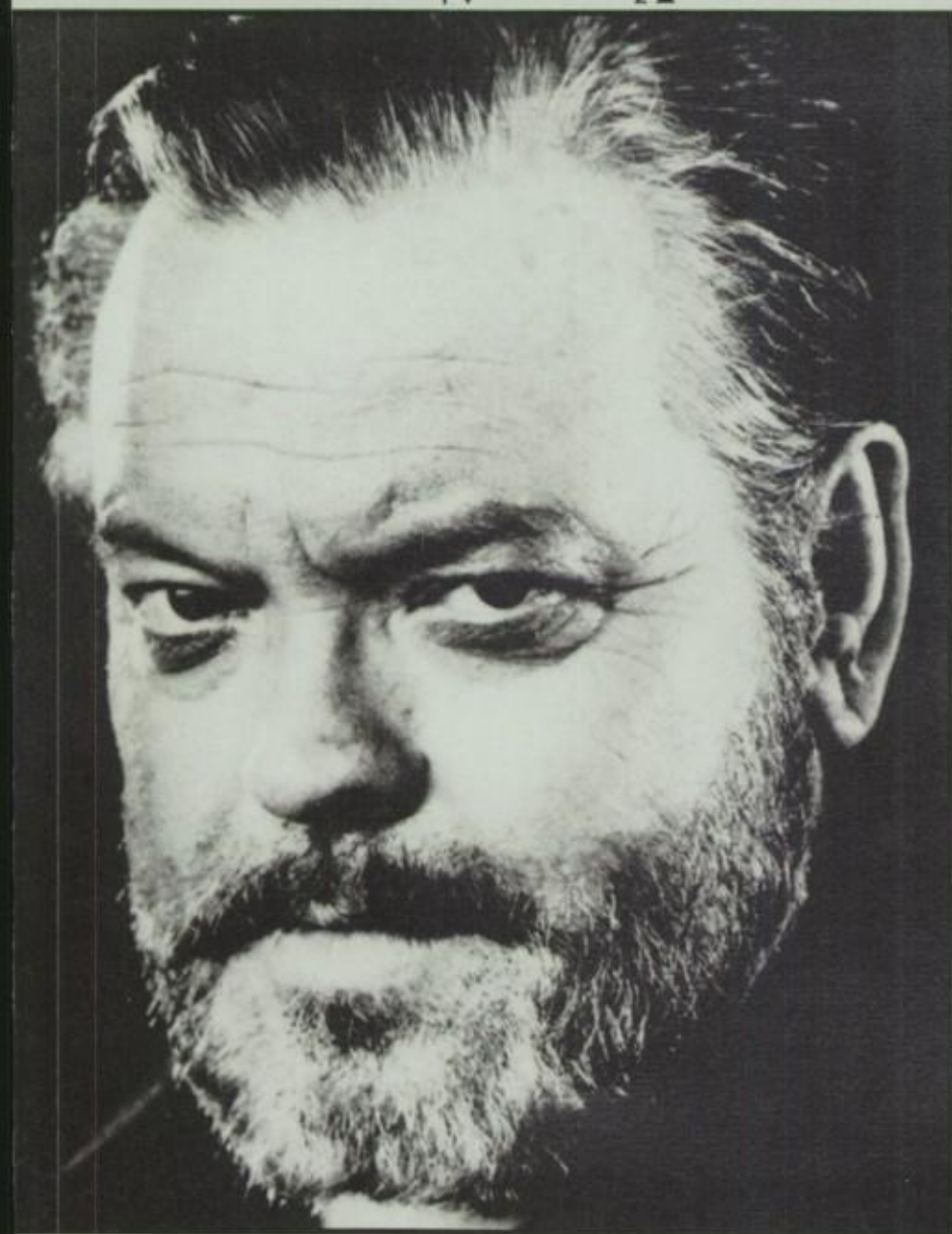
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REMEMBRANCE

*Many important people that have changed our lives have died this year. These people will be truly missed, but their contributions to the world will live on. There are far too many people to mention all of them, so here are just a few: Rock Hudson died this year from AIDS; Orson Welles, best known for his role in *Citizen Kane*, died at the age of 70; Ricky Nelson, child star and rock singer, died in a tragic plane crash; and Yul Brynner, star of stage and screen, died after his long battle with cancer. There were many other people that will be missed by us which include: Samantha Smith, Anne Baxter, Ruth Gordon, and Phil Silvers. This year will be remembered by many as the year they lost their favorite star, whoever it may be.*

1. Orson Welles: 1915-1985 2. Rock Hudson: 1926-1985 3. Ricky Nelson: 1940-1985.



Headlines Across the Nation



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Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Newspapers across the country during the '85-'86 era were filled with stories of terrorist groups, hijackings, and other internationally alarming crisis. Demonstrators in the U.S. and around the globe rallied against apartheid, a policy of prejudice in South Africa. In late summer, a TWA plane was hijacked in Lebanon by a Middle East terrorist group in order to get the Israeli government to release Lebanese captives. In early Fall, the Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise ship was taken over by the PLO in another attempt to draw attention to the Israeli/Palestinian plight. In the US, a block in Philadelphia was set ablaze after a house of radical terrorists was bombed by US military forces. Despite the death, injustice, and social unrest, new hope for world peace was evident in the Reagan/Gorbachev summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland late in the year.



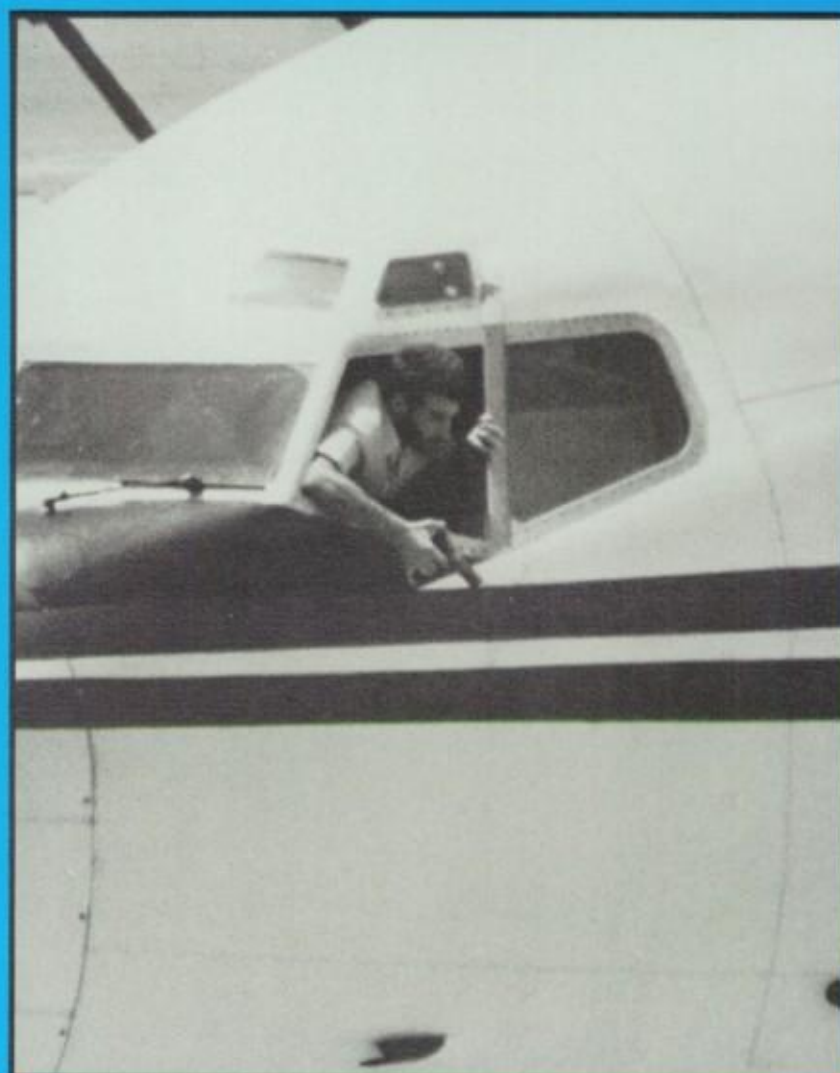
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1. A son and father hug after a car bombing in the Middle East. 2. One whole city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. 3. A white South African flees from angry anti-apartheid protesters. 4. Reagan and Gorbachev get better acquainted at the Geneva Conference. 5. A PLO terrorist negotiates with officials. 6. The Achille Lauro: hijacked by terrorists.



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DISASTER

In some ways the year of 1985 proved disastrous. The 25th space shuttle mission in January ended in tragedy. Shortly after lift-off, the shuttle exploded, killing all seven members aboard. Plane crashes occurred all over the world, taking the lives of thousands of passengers and crew. The Mexico City earthquake in August was a tragic event. The quake took the lives of thousands and left thousands more homeless. Then in November, Columbia's 17,716 ft. volcano Nevado de Ruiz erupted. This destructive volcano killed 70,000 people. Also, this year California had the worst floods in the state's history. Many people were evacuated from their homes and in some cases whole towns were evacuated.

1. Volunteer firefighters from nearby Elverta bring some residents of Rio Linda to higher ground. 2. Mexico City is totally destroyed by a disastrous earthquake. 3. Space Shuttle Challenger crew: BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, Ronald E. McNair, TOP LEFT TO RIGHT, Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik. 4. The explosion of the Space Shuttle during lift-off shocked many Americans watching in hope. 5. Rescue workers fight to save people stranded in the Columbian volcano eruption. 6. A fatal plane crash in Dallas, Texas claims the lives of many.



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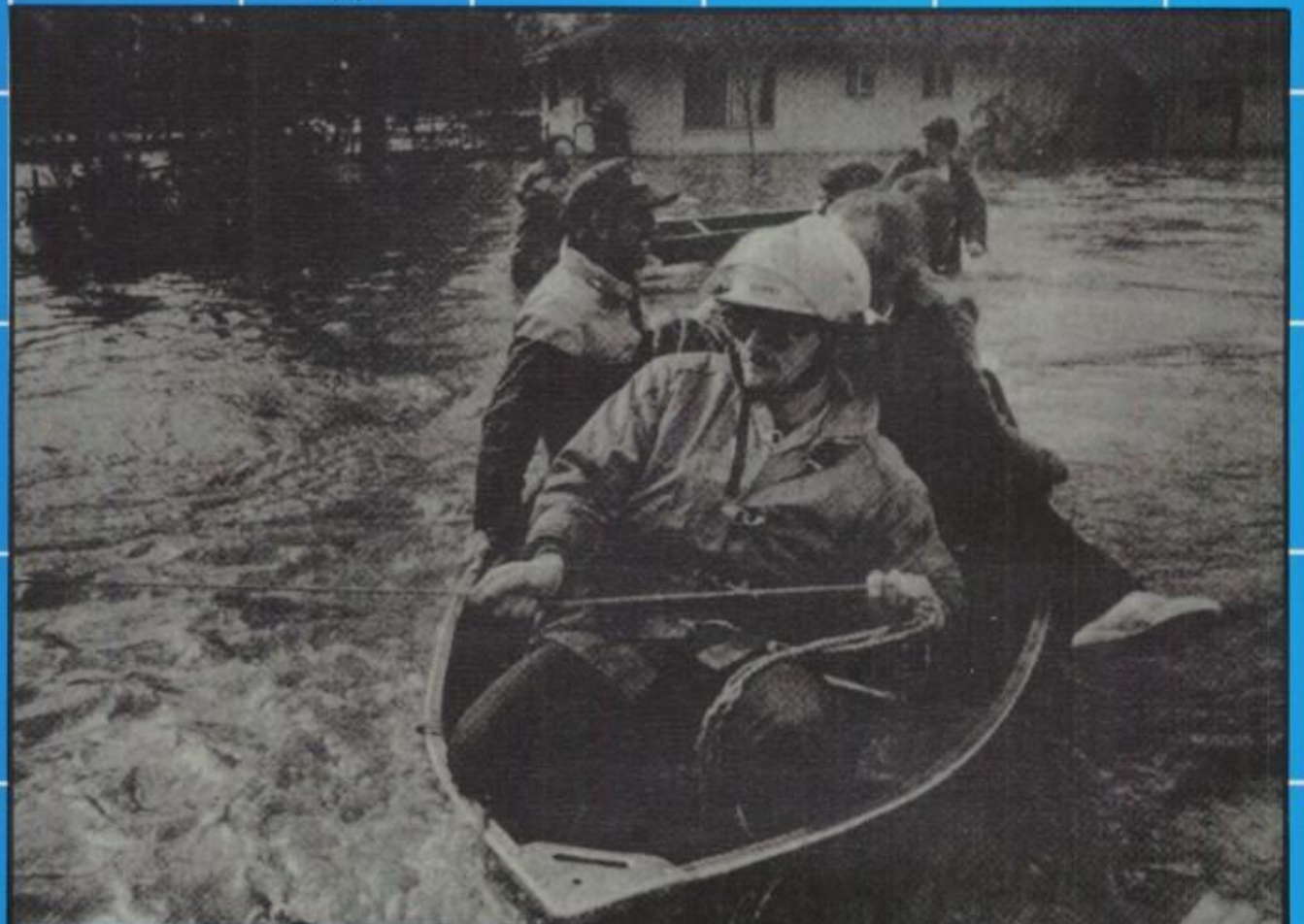


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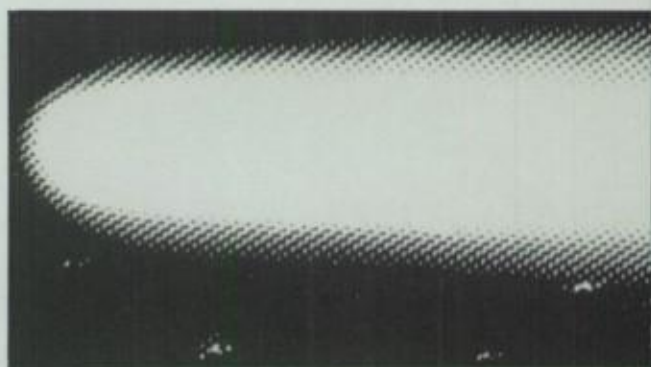


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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE . . .



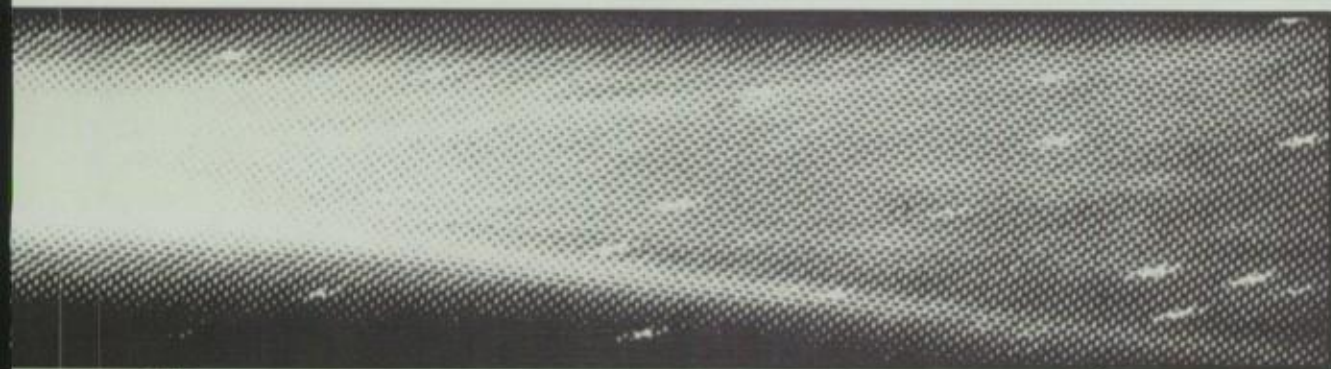
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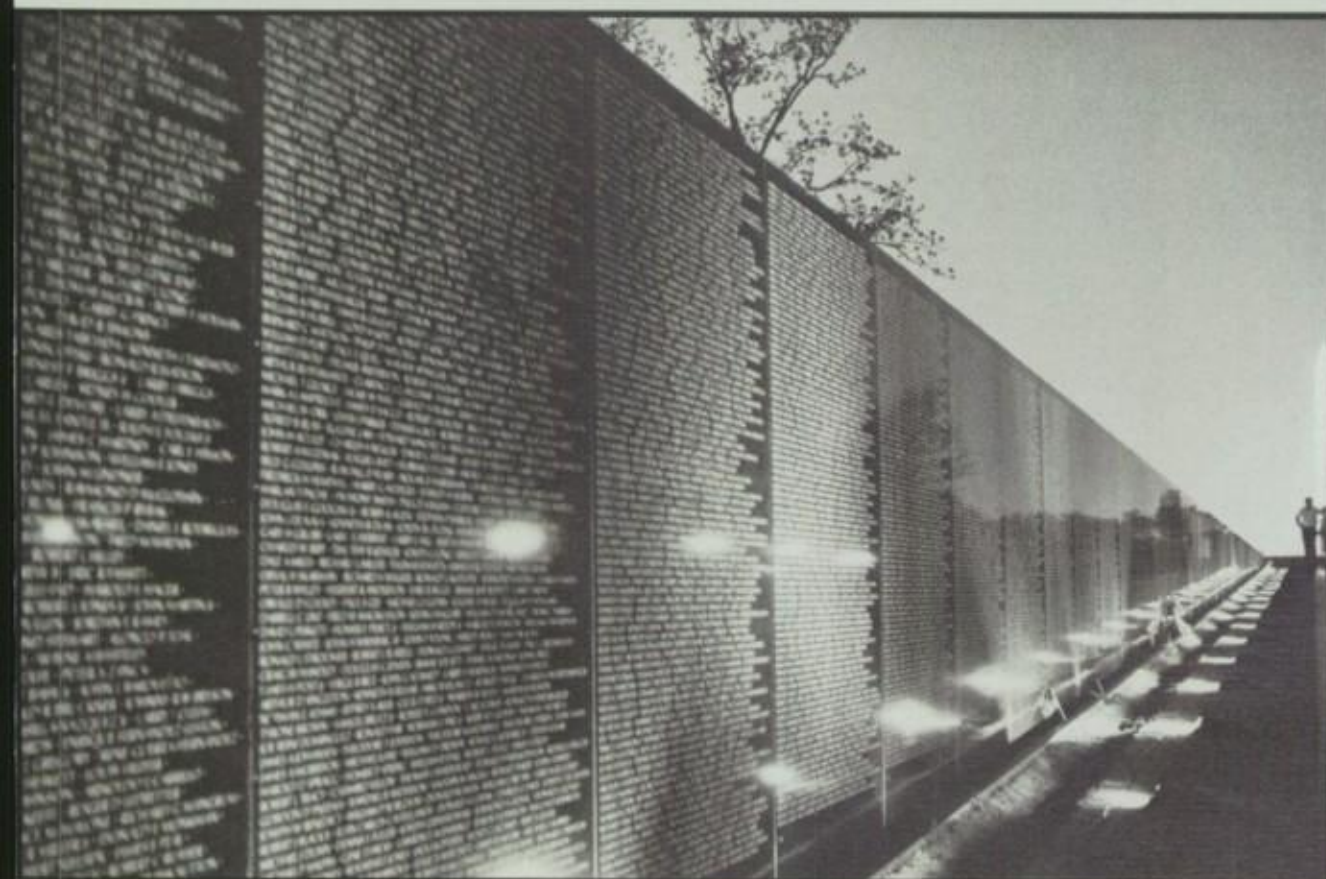
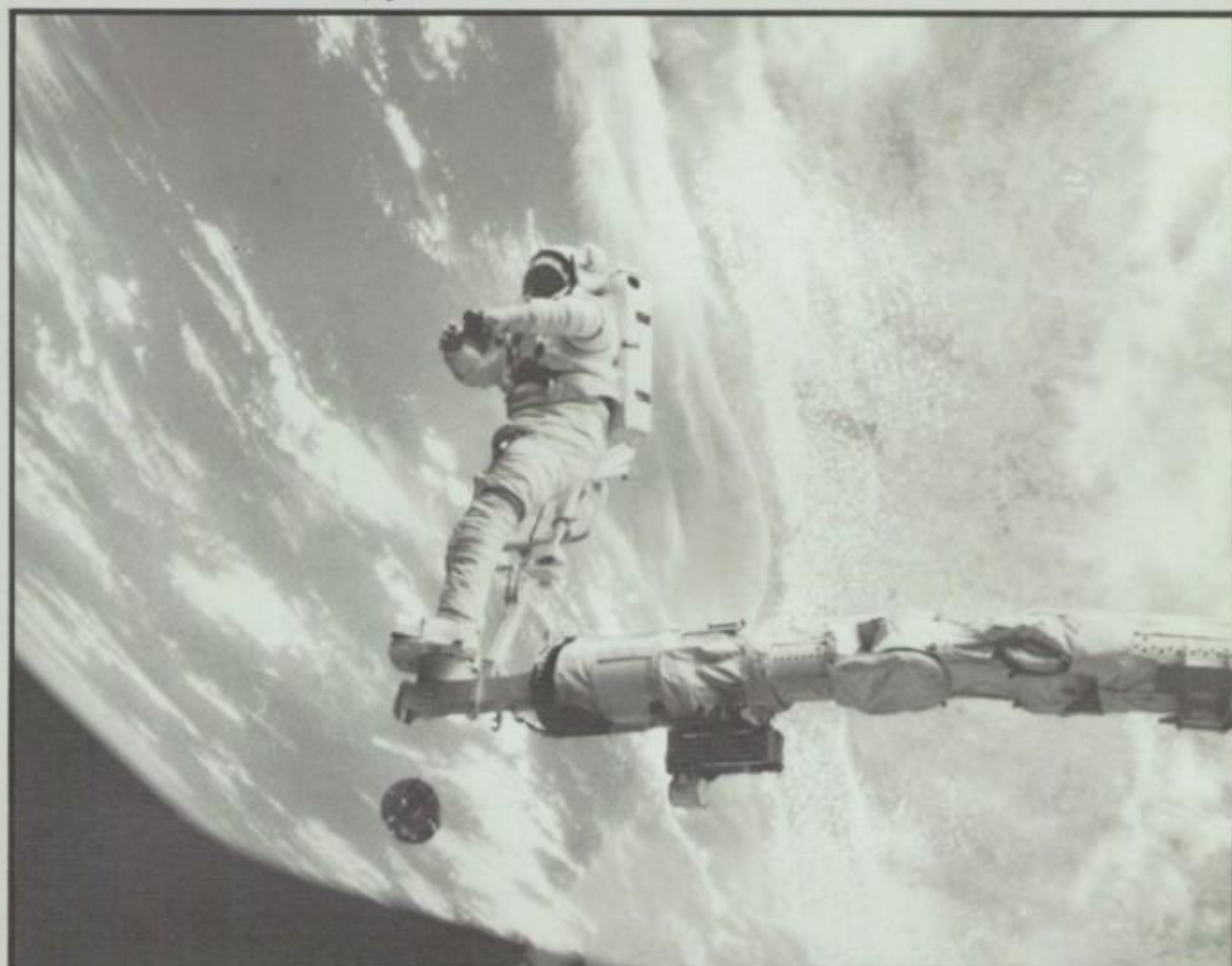
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Wanna win a million? The California Lottery made its debut this year spreading dollars all over the state. Humphrey the whale, who turned out to be Humphretta, made a splash in the water ways of Sacramento and gained national exposure. Ronald Reagan had surgery for cancer and came out A-OK as did the space shuttle's new arm for retrieving and sending off satellites. Finally, after more than a decade, the Veterans of Vietnam were honored for their contributions to this country.

1. The memorial in Washington D.C. honoring the Vietnam veterans.
2. Spectators onlook the arrival of the Delta's visitor.
3. Another lucky winner of the California lottery.
4. Halley's Comet makes its cameo in 1985 and 1986.
5. Ronald and Nancy Reagan wave from the hospital window.
6. The space arm sends off a satellite.

ARTIST OF THE YEAR

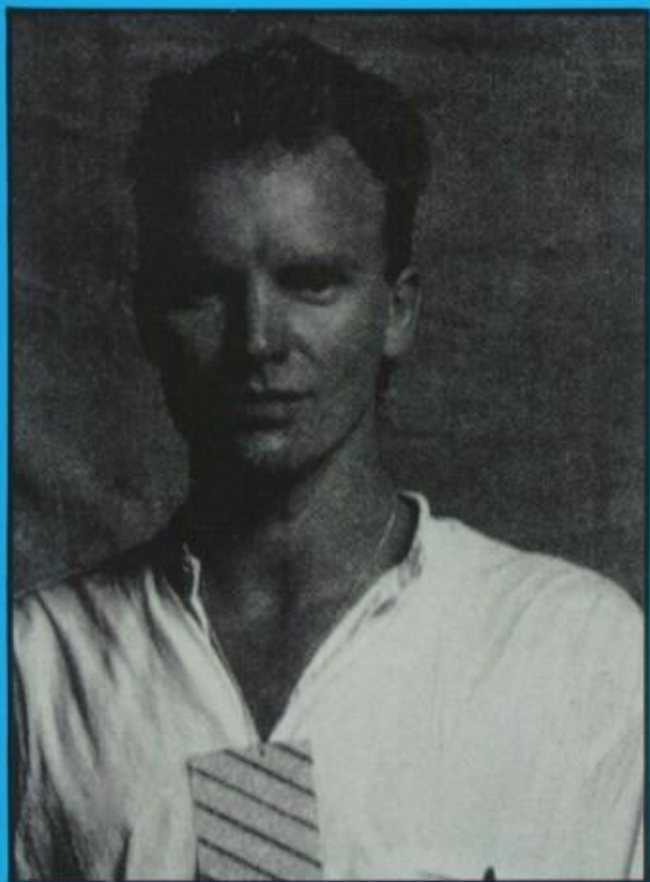
Bruce Springsteen

Phil Collins

Sting

Bob Geldof

Madonna



ALBUM OF THE YEAR

The Dream of the Blue Turtles

Sting

Brothers In Arms

Dire Straights

No Jacket Required

Phil Collins

Songs From the Big Chair

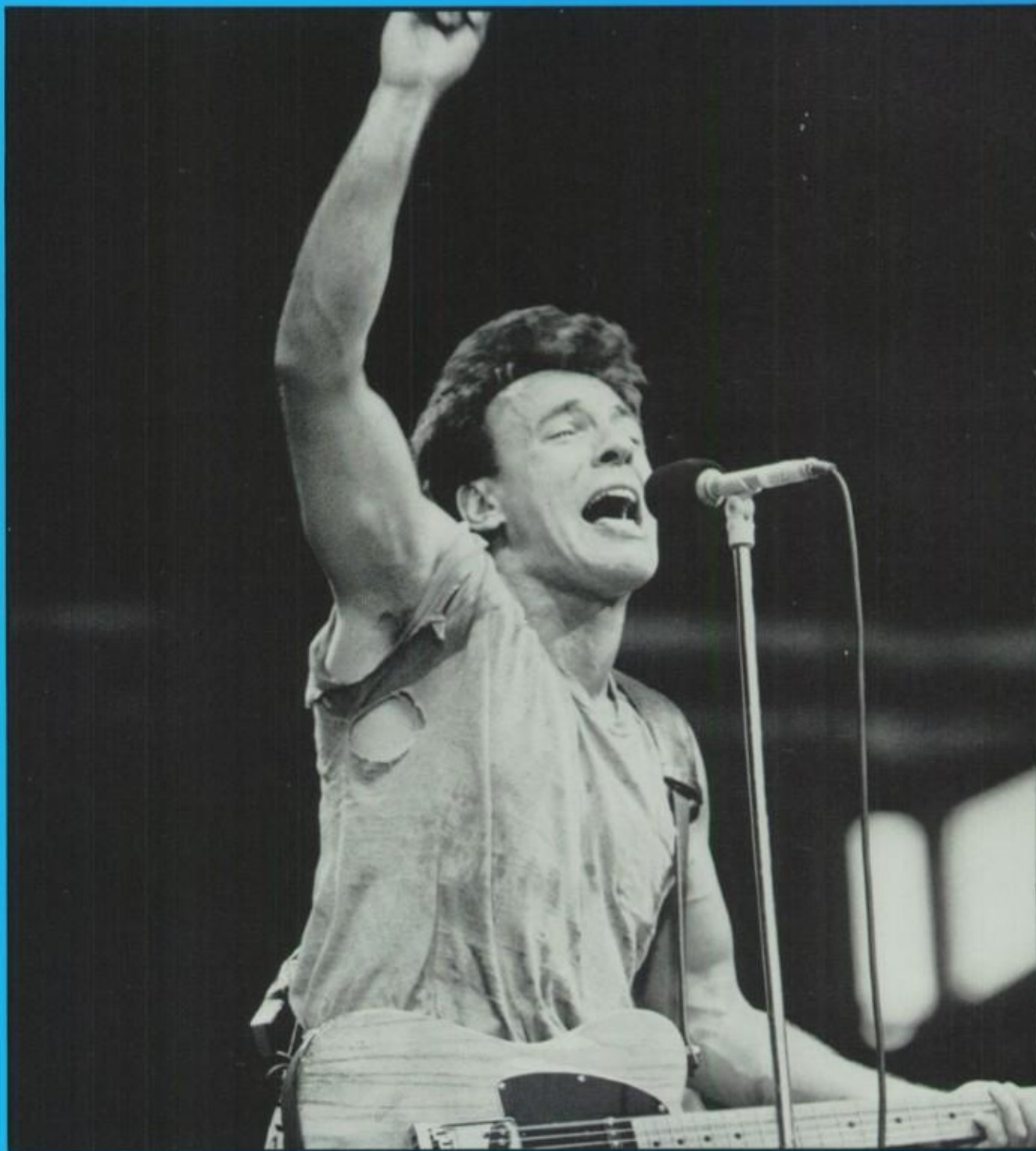
Tears for Fears

Reckless

Bryan Adams



THE MUSIC



SINGLE OF THE YEAR

"Money for Nothing" Dire Straights

"We are the World" USA for Africa

"Glory Days" Bruce Springsteen

"Shout" Tears for Fears

"Sun City"

BAND OF THE YEAR

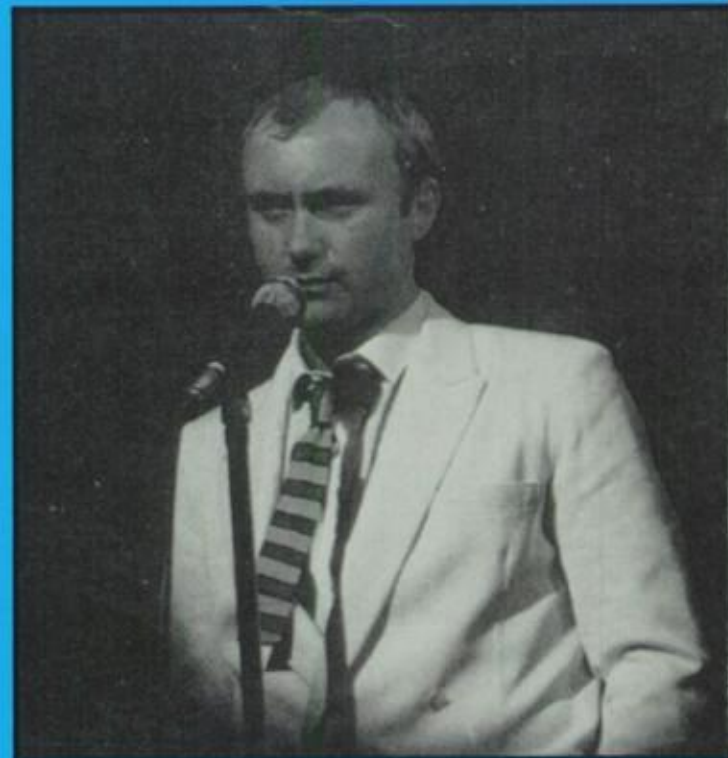
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Dire Straights

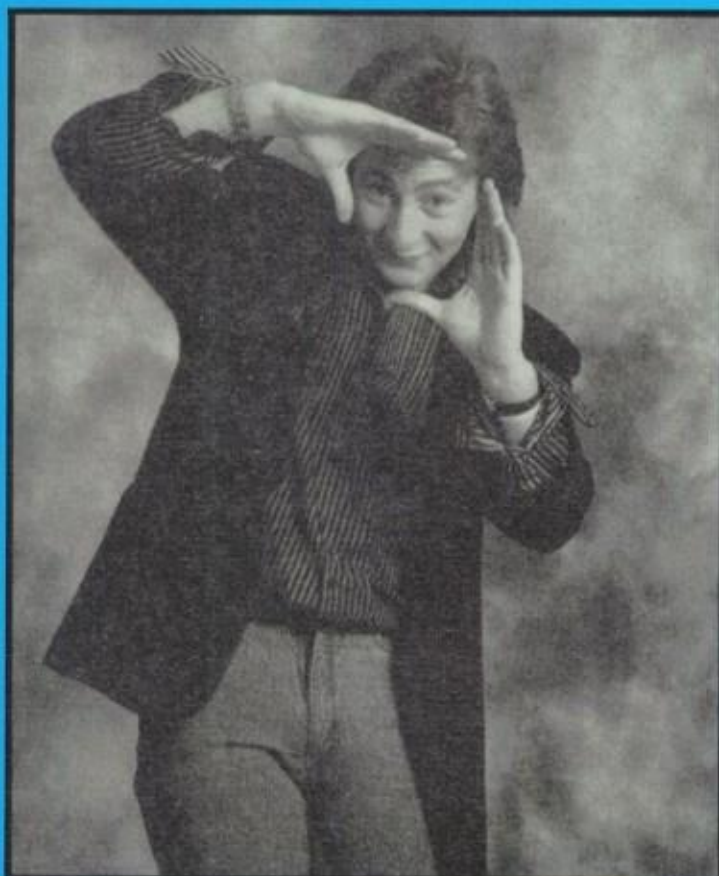
The E Street Band

Tears for Fears

Talking Heads



OF 1986



NEW ARTIST

NEW AMERICAN BAND

'Til Tuesday
Hooters
Lone Justice
Los Lobos
Mr. Mister

NEW MALE SINGER

Julian Lennon
Paul Young
Eddie Murphy
George Michael (Wham)
Morten Harket (A-Ha)

NEW BRITISH BAND

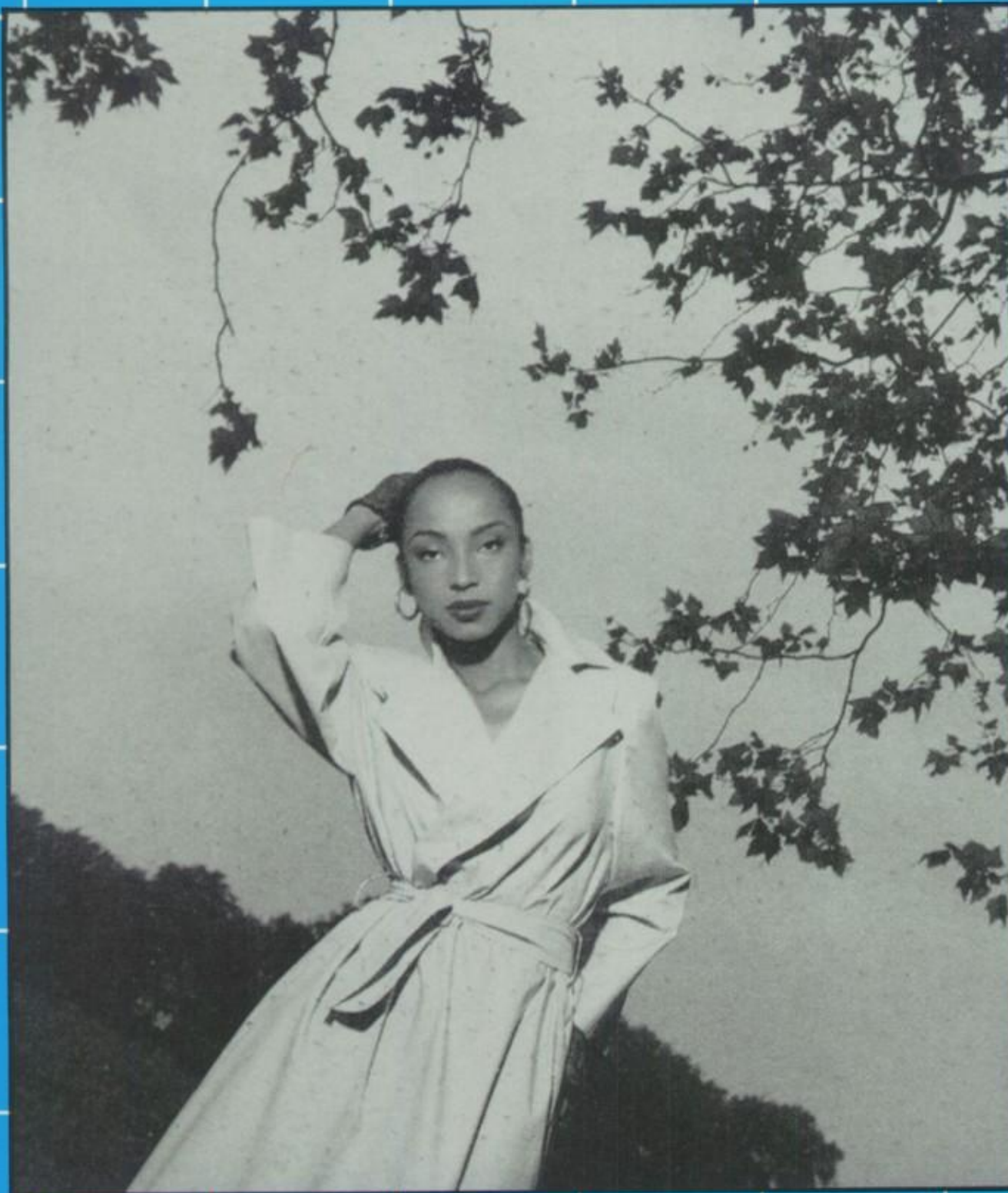
Tears for Fears
The Power Station
Katrina and the Waves
A-Ha
Scritti Politti

NEW FEMALE SINGER

Whitney Houston
Sade
Aimee Mann ('Til Tuesday)
Katrina Leskanich (Katrina and the Waves)

HEAVY-METAL BAND

Motley Crue
Ratt
Twisted Sister
Scorpions
AC/DC



FEMALE SINGER

Sade
Tina Turner
Madonna
Annie Lennox
Whitney Houston



MALE SINGER

Bono
Bruce Springsteen
Sting
Phil Collins
Paul Young



SOUL ARTIST

Stevie Wonder
Aretha Franklin
Prince
Freddie Jackson
Rick James

VIDEO

"Freedom" Wham
"Take On Me" A-Ha
"Money for Nothing" Dire Straights
"Glory Days" Bruce Springsteen
"Don't Come Around Here No More" Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers





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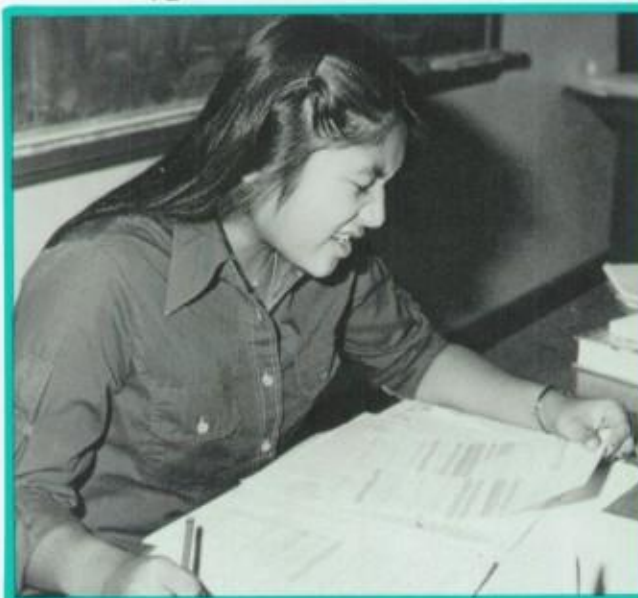
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liberal arts classes. The director of the program, Mr. Jim Coombs, plans to add language, literature, and music classes to the school. Teachers presently involved include Mr. John Wong, Mr. John Darling, and Mr. Frank Withrow. "It's tough," LaShawn Miles says. "But it's really worth it if you want a strong pre-college background in the liberal arts."

Something New

The freshmen at McClatchy this year have had a unique opportunity; they have been able to participate in the new school-within-a-school, CKM's own Humanities and International Studies Program. This program provides students with a rigorous academic course load in the liberal arts field. The students, in addition to their usual freshman classes, take a block of English and literature/World Civilizations and History/Business Machines that specializes in broadening the skills and opening the minds of the students. As they move on to sophomore, junior, and senior years, the program will expand and offer more

1. LaShawn Miles is giddy at taking a break from studying. 2. Mona Yee finds school not all wine and roses. 3. Amanda Solmack is able to find happiness in taking notes.

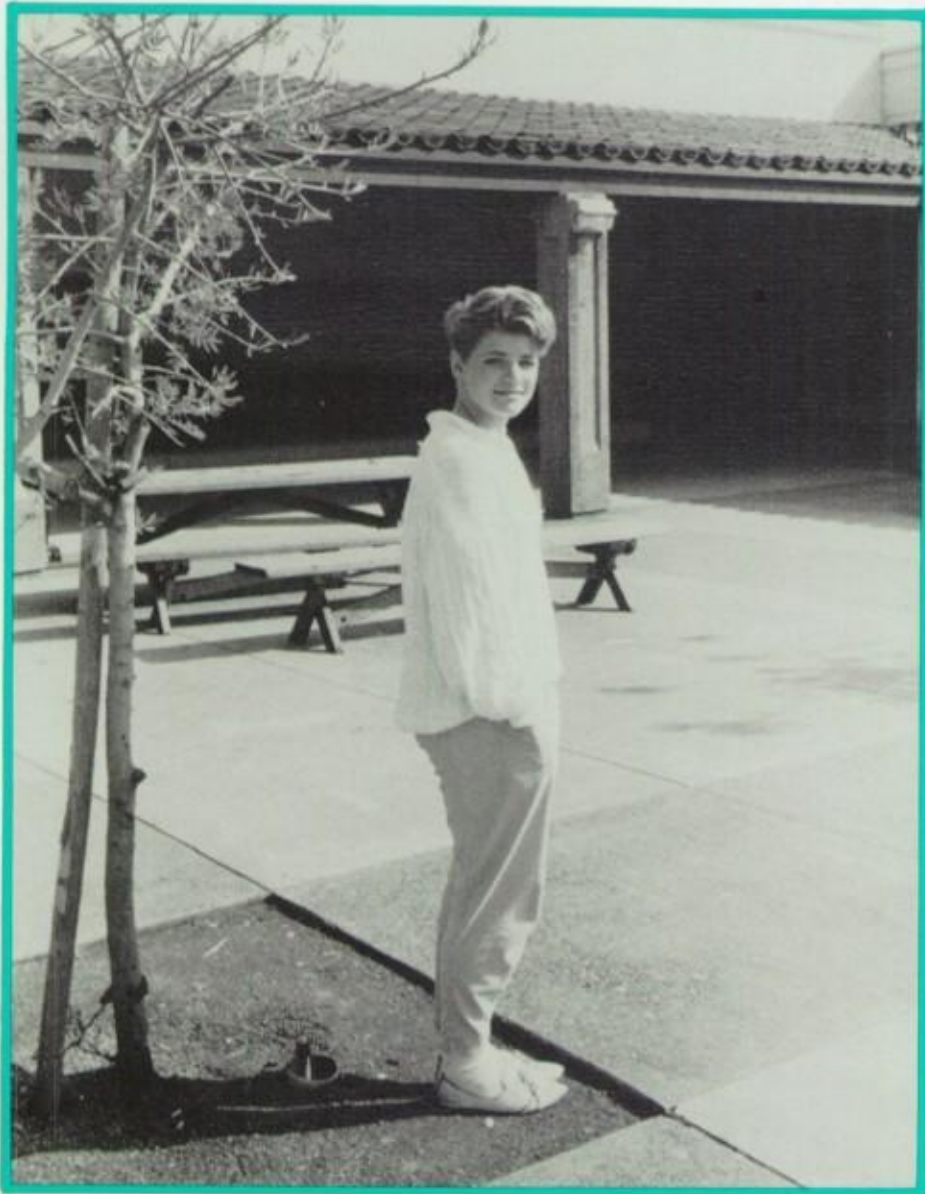


Eaglerock! Newcastle? Los Angeles, Fresno, Auburn . . . Oakland? Sacramento is where you can find freshman Brandon Eric Kelly this year. He has lived in and has left ten cities so far, which is the basis for his impressive self. He has successfully maintained and accumulated his interests, hobbies and academics even after changing schools ten times. Brandon's primary interest stems from his imaginative and talented character — creative writing. He has won awards for his writings such as: The Veterans of America Plaque and an award or ribbon for every year of the five he has entered in Project Picture Book.

Although the Humanities and International Studies Program allows little time for other activities, he manages to uphold his athletic interests in tennis, windsurfing, surfing, canoeing, and horseback riding. He also practices the Eai Mantis and Shoa Lin styles of martial arts, which he does not consider a sport, but an art form. He also is musically inclined, taking an interest in playing the keyboard and piano.

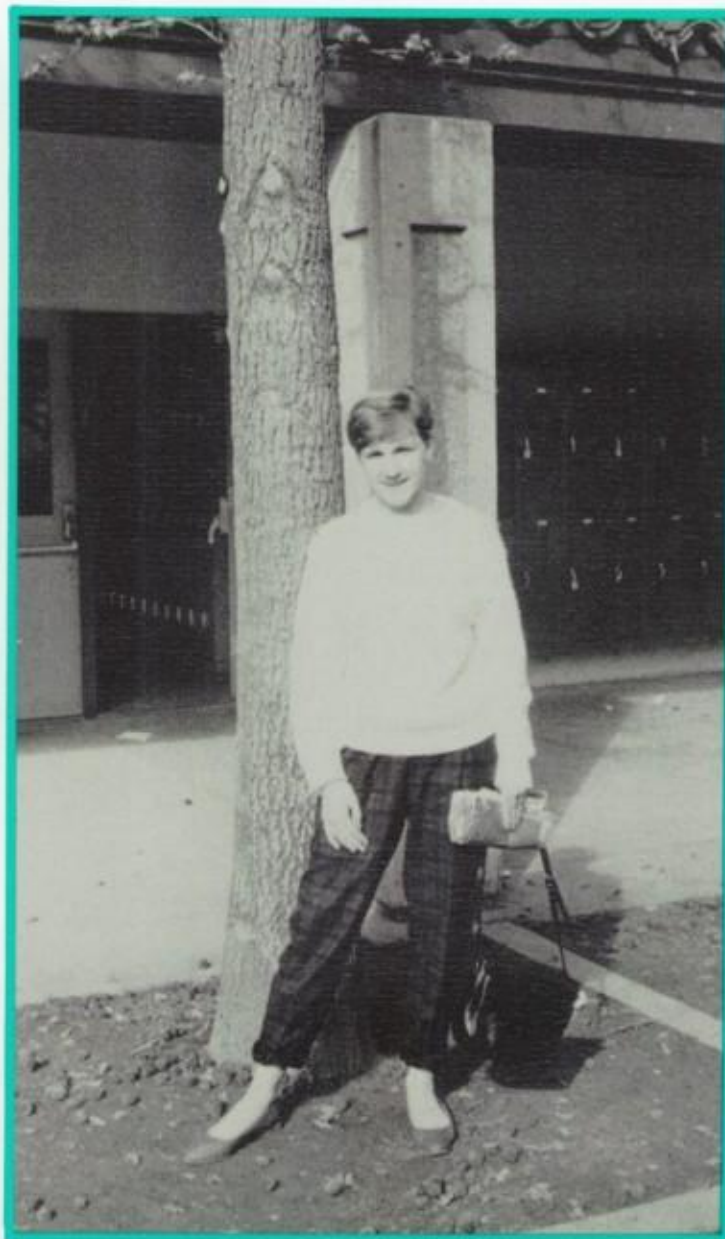
Among all of these talents, he is academically inclined, and maintains a high grade point average. Brandon plans to augment and share all of his unique characteristics by attending Stanford or Harvard.





In only her first year here, Krissy Ramirez has already proved to be an outstanding asset to McClatchy. She is part of the school's new Humanities and International Studies Program, and Krissy has found it to be a very personally rewarding endeavor. Through this year she has learned much about herself and her goals for the future. Outside of her studies, Krissy has an interest in art. She enjoys drawing and has been involved in many poster contests and art projects. In addition to these specific undertakings, this freshman has found sports to be very enjoyable. After playing soccer for seven years, Krissy claims to be only mediocre in skill. Track, though, has caught her eye, and she likes it enough to be looking forward to cross-country in the fall. We can be sure to see Krissy in many other activities this year as well.

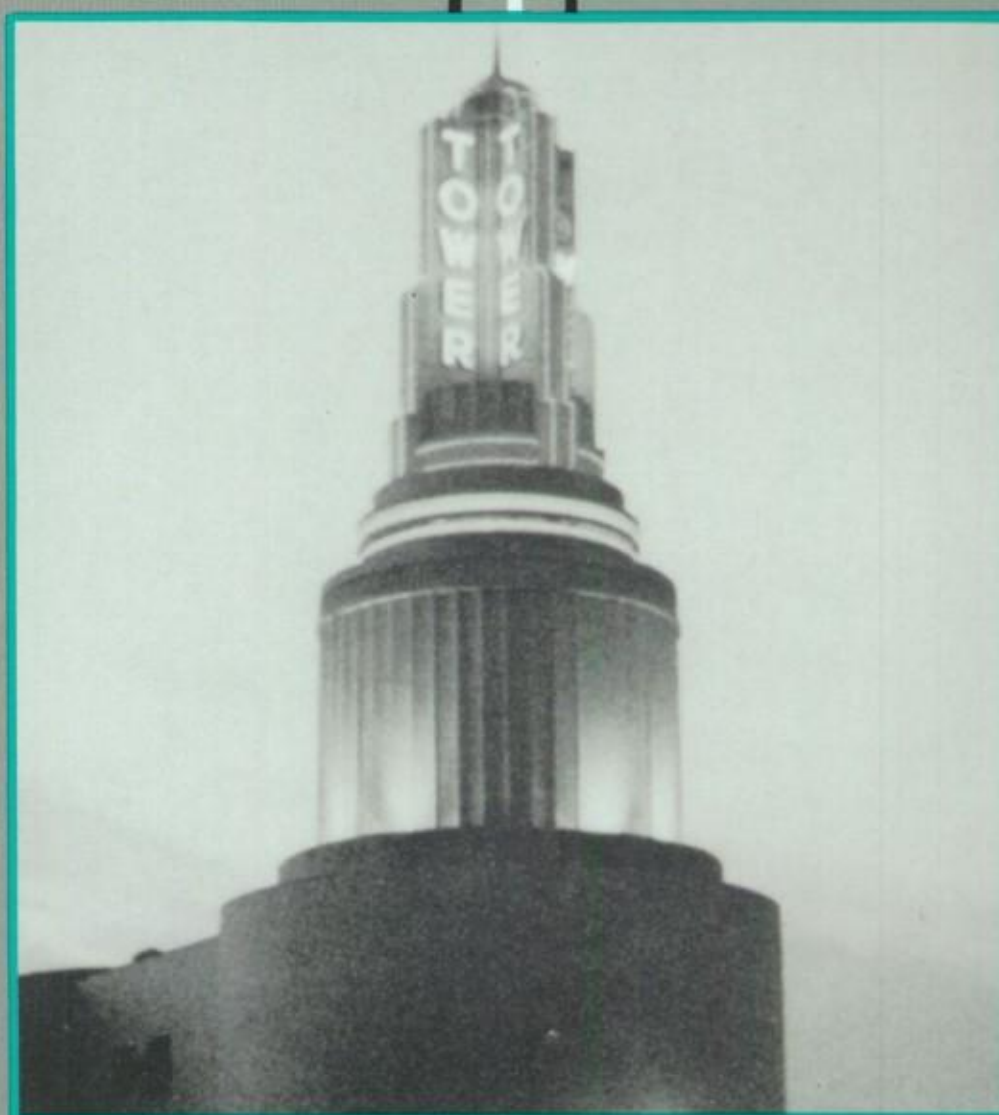
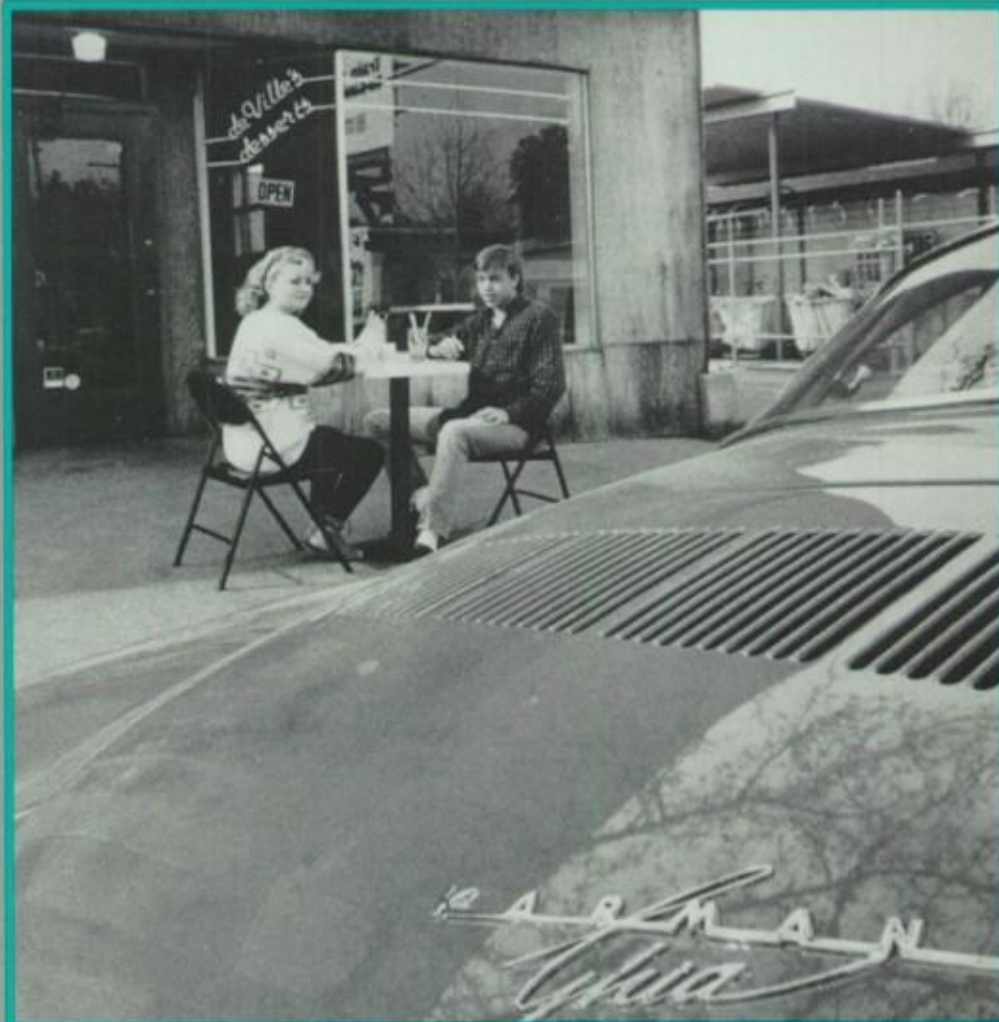
Michelle Evans is one of the unique freshmen who was selected for the humanities program. Michelle loves all of her classes and teachers and is very excited about them. She was also in Freshman Yell for basketball. Michelle is interested in all water sports. In the past three years she has been participating in the Make a Wish For a Kid Program. Writing is another special interest of hers. But for Michelle, school remains her main interest.



LET'S JAM!!

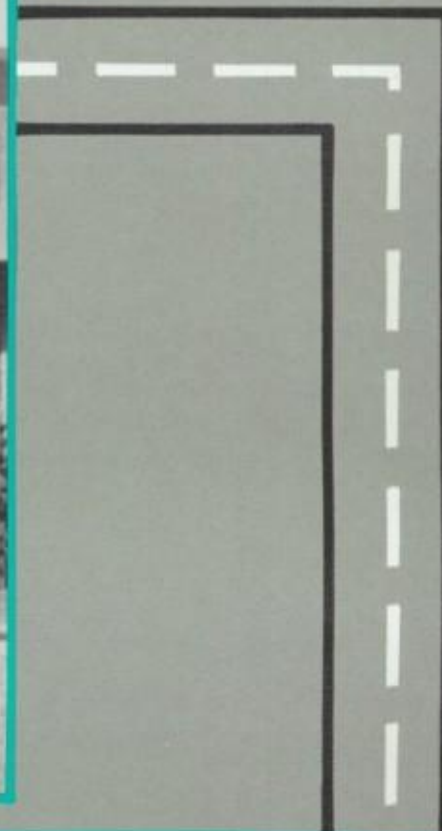


I'm Auburn Hensley, and I'm Bridget Ford, and we'll be your tour guides on this exciting trip through the hot spots of Sacramento. So hop on in the bus, and relax. But pay attention, because you won't want to miss any one of these places, for we guarantee that you'll never be bored again. Our first stop is at the Tower Movie Theater. Here you will find off-beat movies sure to stimulate you both intellectually and emotionally. After a movie, it's always great to grab a bite to eat, so we'll head over to DeVille's for some delectable desserts and coffee.



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Care for a little dancing? Club Can't Tell assures a great time and sensational music. If you're ever bored on a weekend night, you can surely find some action here. Luis's Mexican Food can fix you a meal that you won't ever want to forget. Next on our tour is The Beat record store. This unusual record store carries the best of the music of the eighties.

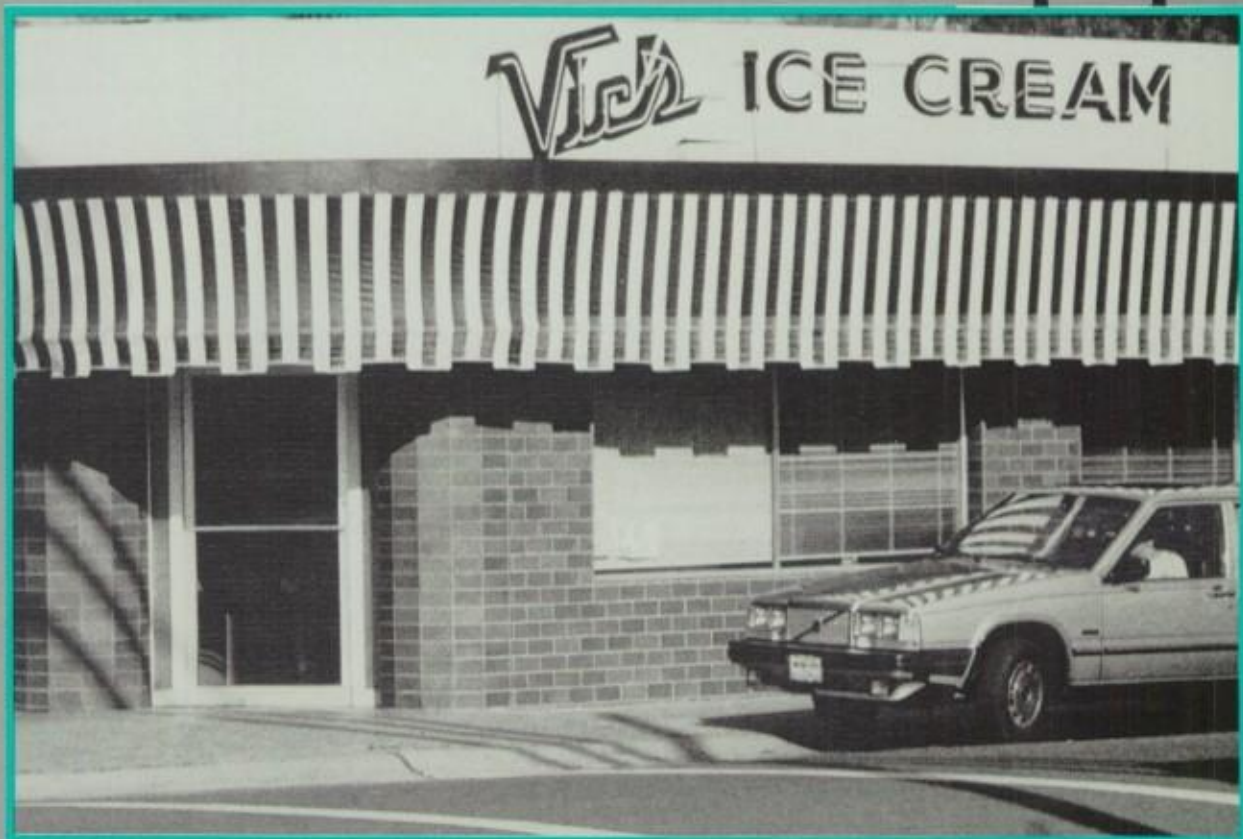
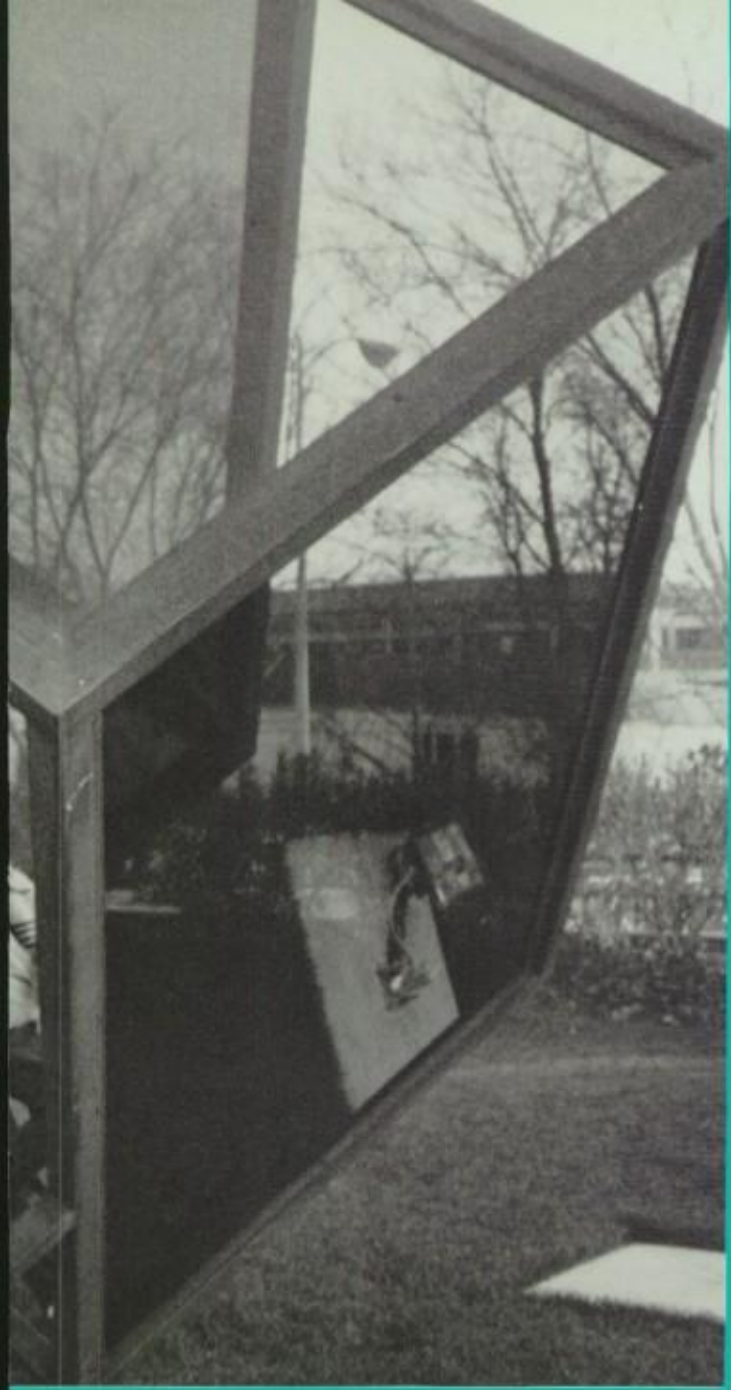


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Gelati Robi has become a cult favorite. In fact, The Cult's lead singer, Ian Astbury, (left corner) often stops in for a little ice cream and some cool conversation with McClatchy goesers. Our next stop is the Second Level, which has remained the hangout for many teens who like lively music and an atmosphere of gaiety. The 7th & O park is a place where you, like Elliott "Love El" Johnson and Prescott "Cleanhead" Jones here, can go and ponder under a big rock in a glass box. And of course, no McClatchy hangout list is complete until Vic's Ice Cream has been added. So we've shown you two places in which to swing your hips, four places in which to flatten your hips, and another where you can just plain rest your hips. And with that, our tour ends. Thanks for joining us on this venture through the hip holes of the capital city.



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. . . 10, 12," No guys, it's "Who do we appreciate?" Strike another one for women's lib. The male powder puff cheerleaders put on a fantastic show at the powder puff game as well as the basketball spirit rally. Their enthusiasm and humor went well beyond the call of duty. Clifford Shiimoto, Nick Weintraub, Lance Nishimura, and Greg Ertl stood proud in their pyramids, their leap frog (?) song routine received howls and cheers from the crowd, and their CKM yell roused the team and stretched McClatchy spirit to it's limits.

1. Cliff "Froggie" Shiimoto leaps over the hunched-back Greg Ertl. 2. L TO R: Lance Nishimura, Greg Ertl, Nick Weintraub, and Clifford Shiimoto get down and get funky. 3. Greg Ertl, Nick Weintraub, and Cliff Shiimoto revel in a McClatchy touch-down.



Barbara Sanchez and Amy Weinstein are two young women who have made it through their years at McClatchy in unusual ways. Barbara is a published poet who has also been involved in student government and yearbook. The most exciting activity the two have been involved in, however, has been the creating, writing, directing, and producing of a full length feature film, "Feeling Groovy," a humorous look at the death of a fictional pop artist, was a concept first born in the summer of 1985. When a camera became available, Amy and Barbara went to work casting parts and filming. Brashly calling themselves Starlight Enterprises, Inc., they've armed their production with the motto, "New movies . . . every year." Amy will attend Cal Poly in the fall and Barbara will attend U.C. Berkeley.

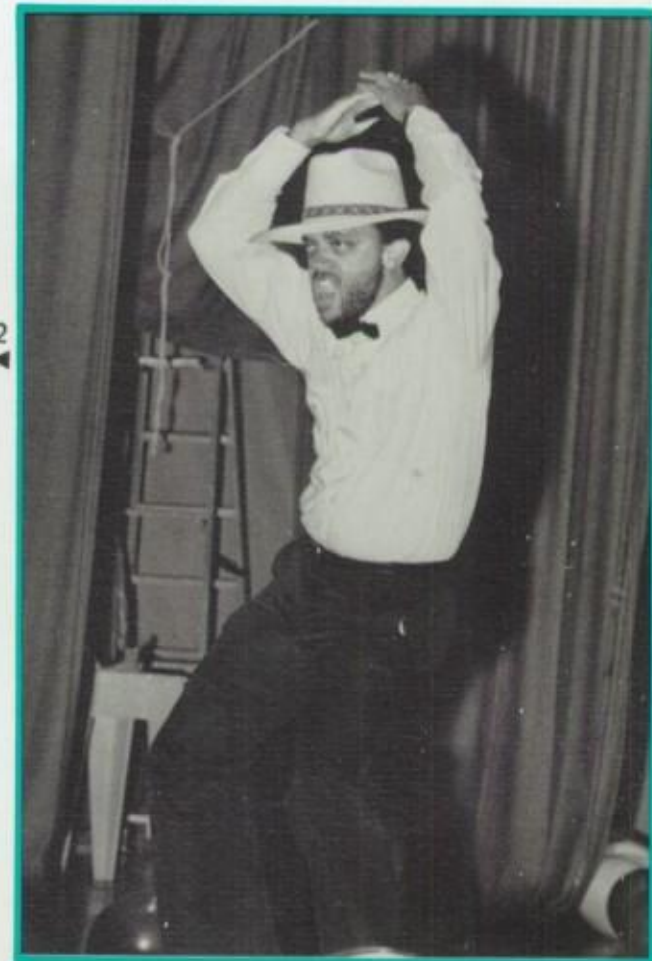


LIP JAM

In the midnight hour, the audience cried more, more, more as the winner of the Lip Sync contest, Kristin Spangenburg performed a hit song by Billy Idol. The BSU's musical presentation "PUTTIN' ON THE HITS" on November 22, 1985, had a tremendous turnout. Other performers in the show were Maurice Hernandez as Ozzy Osbourne and Norman White as Jim Kerr of Simple Minds. Not only were the students involved in the entertainment, Mrs. Cole was Cyndi Lauper and Mr. Withrow, Mr. Henson, and Mr. Barney sang the Big Chill medley. Everyone that participated had a lot of fun.

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1. Lip Sync champion Kristin Spangenburg snarls his lip rendition of Billy Idol's Rebel Yell. 2. Mr. Barney serenades Charlene Whitfield. 3. Mr. Henson shakes his groove thang.

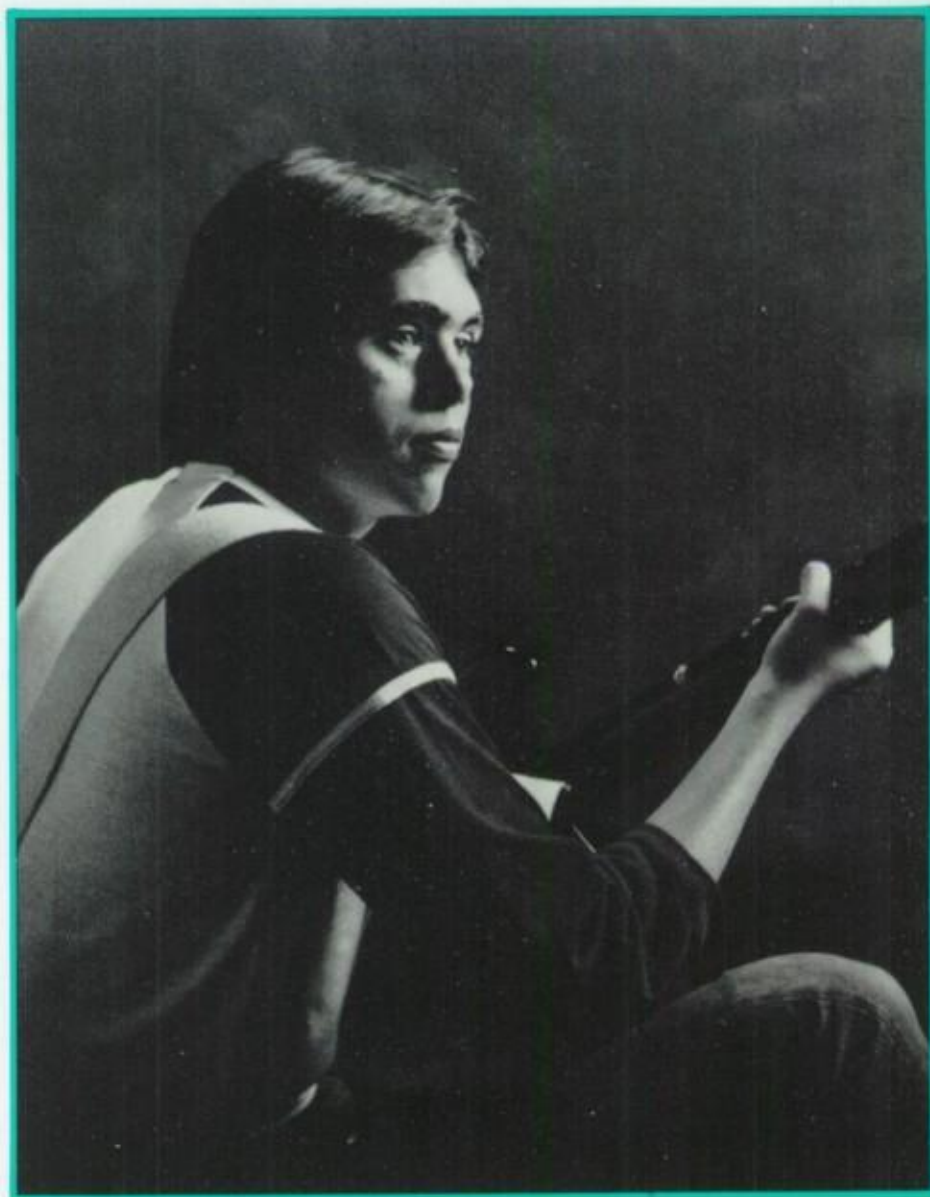


Sophomore Tyra Morales has found her niche at CKM. She is enrolled in the school's ROTC program and has proven to be an exceptional leader. Tyra will be attending a training camp this summer in Southern California in order to supplement this natural ability. There won't be much time to laze about this summer as she will be also going to the Southern California Invitational with the CKM Drill Team. Hopefully she will be able to swim, play tennis, or little football as they are her favorite sports. Good leadership qualities, athletic, a pleasant personality — what more can you ask for in one person!!

Senior Neal McDonald displays his love of life through his various hobbies and interests. He has swum competitively since he was four and considers his most memorable swimming award his "most points gained" from the Sierra Valley Swim League which he received when he was twelve. Even after an accident which took his sight in 1979, he continued to participate in all his interests without hesitation. McClatchy has been fortunate enough to have Neal on their swim team for the past four years. His athletic abilities extend beyond the water — he ran the 50, 100, and 200 meter races in the Braille Olympics in L.A. in 1985, and participates annually in the KCTC sponsored Bike for Sight.

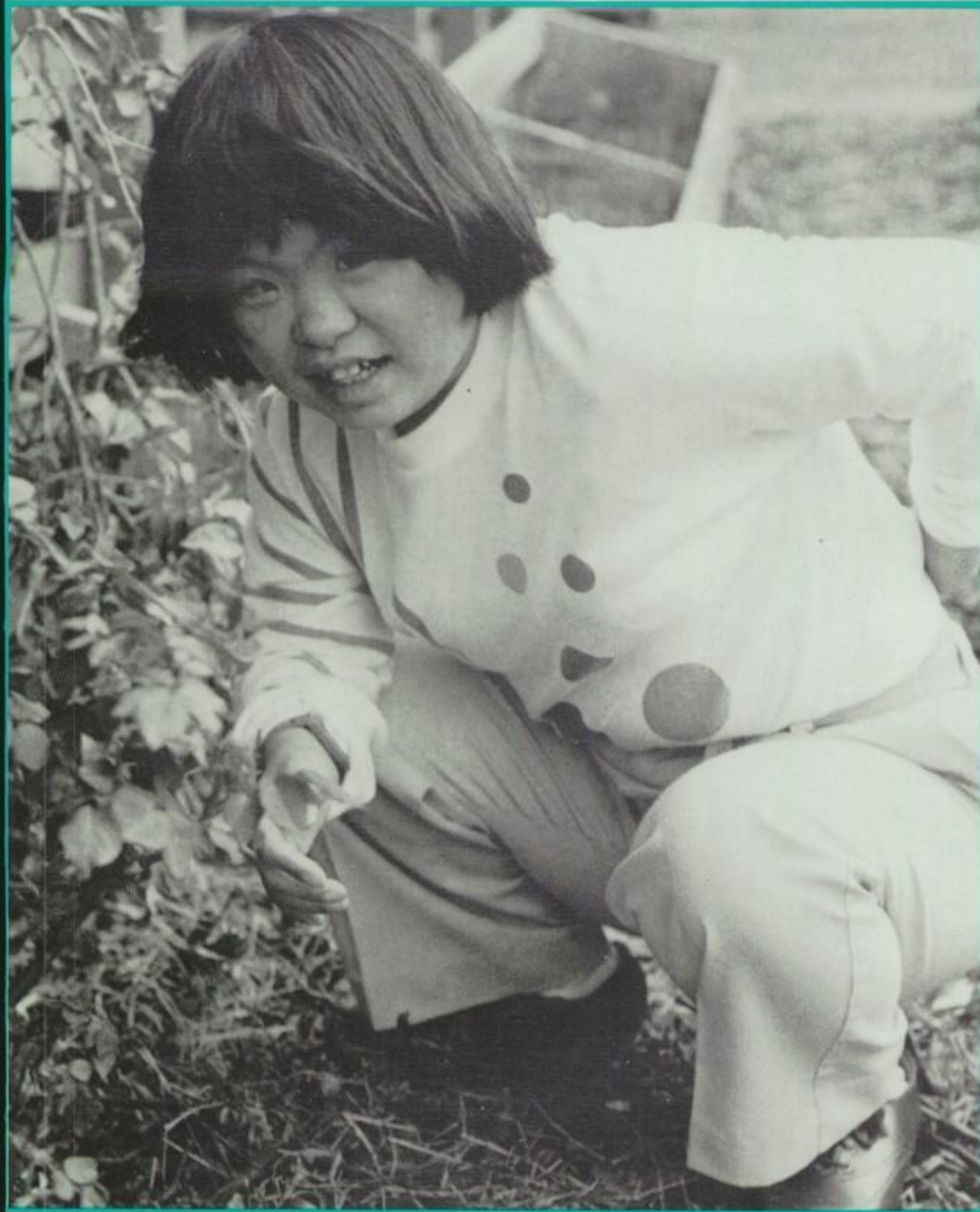
Neal is musically inclined, having sung and played guitar for a band. He has also performed at weddings "for people who don't have money to get a professional . . ." Through Neal's humor, free spirited, and amiable personality, he has influenced people to realize and exercise their potentials.

After all he's accomplished, one might wonder if Neal is truly blind . . . Well, he isn't — not of himself or of life's opportunities.



INDEPENDENT!!

McClatchy's garden and woodshop help students expand their skills and enhance their talents. Paul Strawser started the garden with the aid of donations from the city of Sacramento, Lumberjack, and Capital Nursery. The garden now flourishes with vegetables, herbs, and flowers. In the woodshop, Mr. Yount, Bob Hoge, and foster grandparent Rush Kittle assist students with their ceramic, wood, and leather handiwork. But the products grown in the garden and made in the woodshop are secondary to the friendships cultivated and the inner growth achieved.



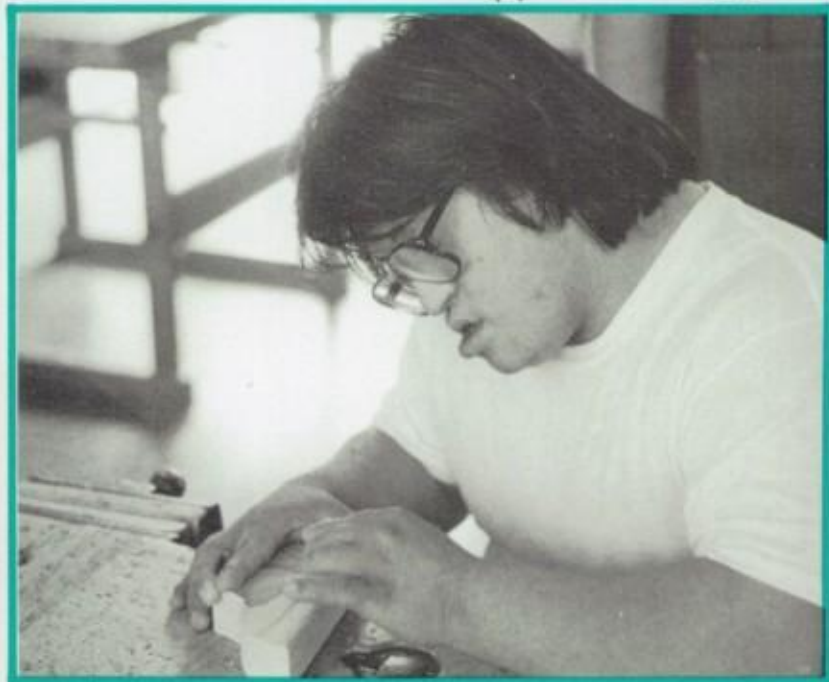
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1. Nancy Shiba pulls weeds in the garden. 2. Mr. Yount helps Jonna McDowell construct a table in the woodshop. 3. Juanita Aalto and Cleo Patterson work together in the strawberry patch. 4. Roger Vela-Lopez intently sands his wood project.



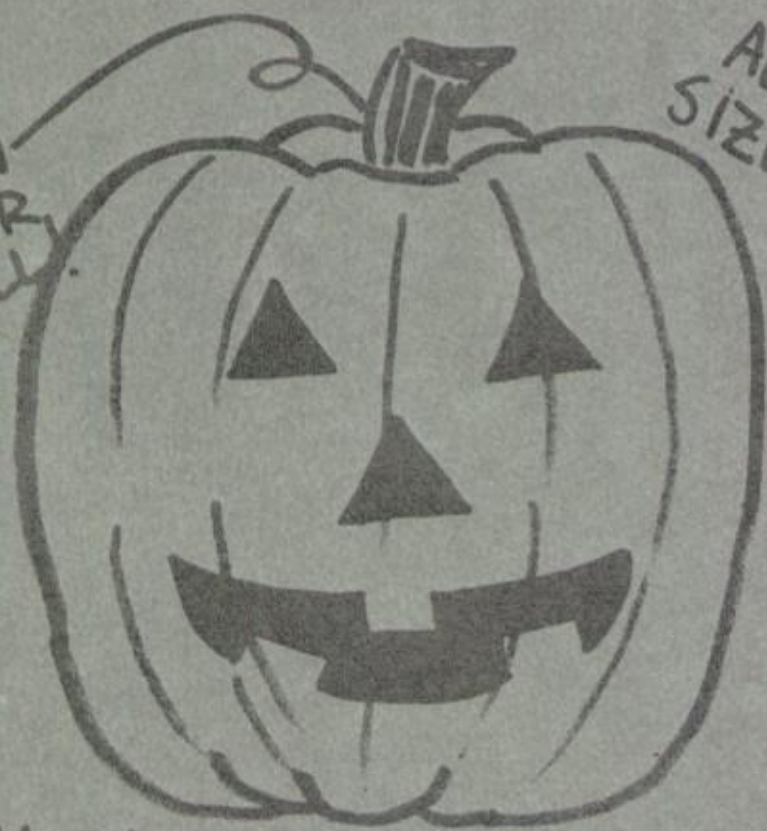
Marc Wright is one very active guy. His school activities run the gamut. The list includes, AFJROTC, concert choir, and varsity baseball. Marc has been involved in AFJROTC for two years, and as of January, received his current rank of Cadet/First Lieutenant. In addition to this position, he carries the responsibilities which goes with being the Personnel Chief. Marc recently added the Drill Team to his long list of involvements. Since he was a freshman, Marc has been a member of the concert choir, and he enjoys it. In sports, junior played on the JV baseball team last year and is now a catcher on the varsity this year. In keeping with these achievements, Marc has made the honor roll for two semesters and holds a G.P.A. of 3.6. There is a lot Marc can look forward to in the future. He is thinking of joining the Air Force and later college is definitely in his plan.

Intelligence, talent, and charisma . . . what every young man looks for in a young lady. And Maren Berthelsen possesses these qualities and much more. Although Maren is only a freshman, she already has an extensive resume. Her main interest is music, and she intends to pursue a career in the theater. Maren claims that she stumbled into stage life when she began taking piano at the age of five. Her instructor, Richard Clinger, and his wife Jerry, encouraged her to take part in their professional dance and music group, Galena Street East. Ever since then it has been "utter" success. She has toured the Western States, singing with the Jazzing Juniors, a Dixieland jazz ensemble. She has also toured Taiwan, as a member of the International Children's Choir. Maren landed the roll of Rebecca in the Sacramento Opera Association's productions of La Boheme, Carmen, Tosca, and Mozart's The Magic Flute. Finally, Maren is an excellent alto in CKM's Madrigal choir and is also a member of the new HISP program. But this success has not affected Maren, as she is still modest and extremely friendly to all that she meets. Look for Maren in the future! Stardom is inevitable for this talented young woman.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH!!

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C.K. McCLATCHY LAWN

OCT. 26 and 27 10AM-4PM

The Great Pumpkin

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers?" No! The student government class picked a patch of perfect pumpkins! At 7:15 on a cold October morning, the class trudged to Pocket Brand Farms and brought the best looking pumpkins back to McClatchy. What a sight-mud, pumpkins and more mud. Sale day, Saturday the 26th, the front lawn was covered with bales of hay, scare crows, students, and of course, beautiful hand-picked pumpkins. Many

children arrived with a look of excitement and left with smiles on their faces. Ertl and Debra Nakatani declared the day an overwhelming success. "This is the second annual pumpkin patch", sponsor Nick Laquaglia explained, "It was such a great service to the community and the kids had fun . . . this is a new tradition at McClatchy!"



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1. Announcing the Great Pumpkin Patch of 1985! 2. Waiting for the Great Pumpkin to arrive are Karen Babbitt, Debra Nakatani, Scott Combrink, Claude Potts, and Greg Ertl.



Only a junior, Celia Melton has involved herself in causes which are often beyond the average student's scope. While she looks for her own personal peace, the issue of world peace is something which she takes great interest in. Celia likes to focus her positive energy on nuclear disarmament rallies, peace marches, and candlelight vigils. One widely publicized event which she took active part in was the International Shadow Project, a memorial to the victims of the first nuclear holocaust in Hiroshima. Celia hopes these actions make a difference and might help change situations for the better. In addition to this very important involvement, Celia is an artist of paramount talent. She works in all mediums, but favors sculpture, pen and ink, and water color. As art editor for Embark, a literary magazine, Celia combined submissions from McClatchy, Sac, Kennedy, and Johnson High Schools. You may happen to see some of her work displayed around Sacramento in the future if you haven't already seen it here on show at CKM!

In or Out?

Everything from conservative to outrageous, trendy to original was expressed through the average student at McClatchy this year. The new look is what they were after. It turned out to be daringly different.



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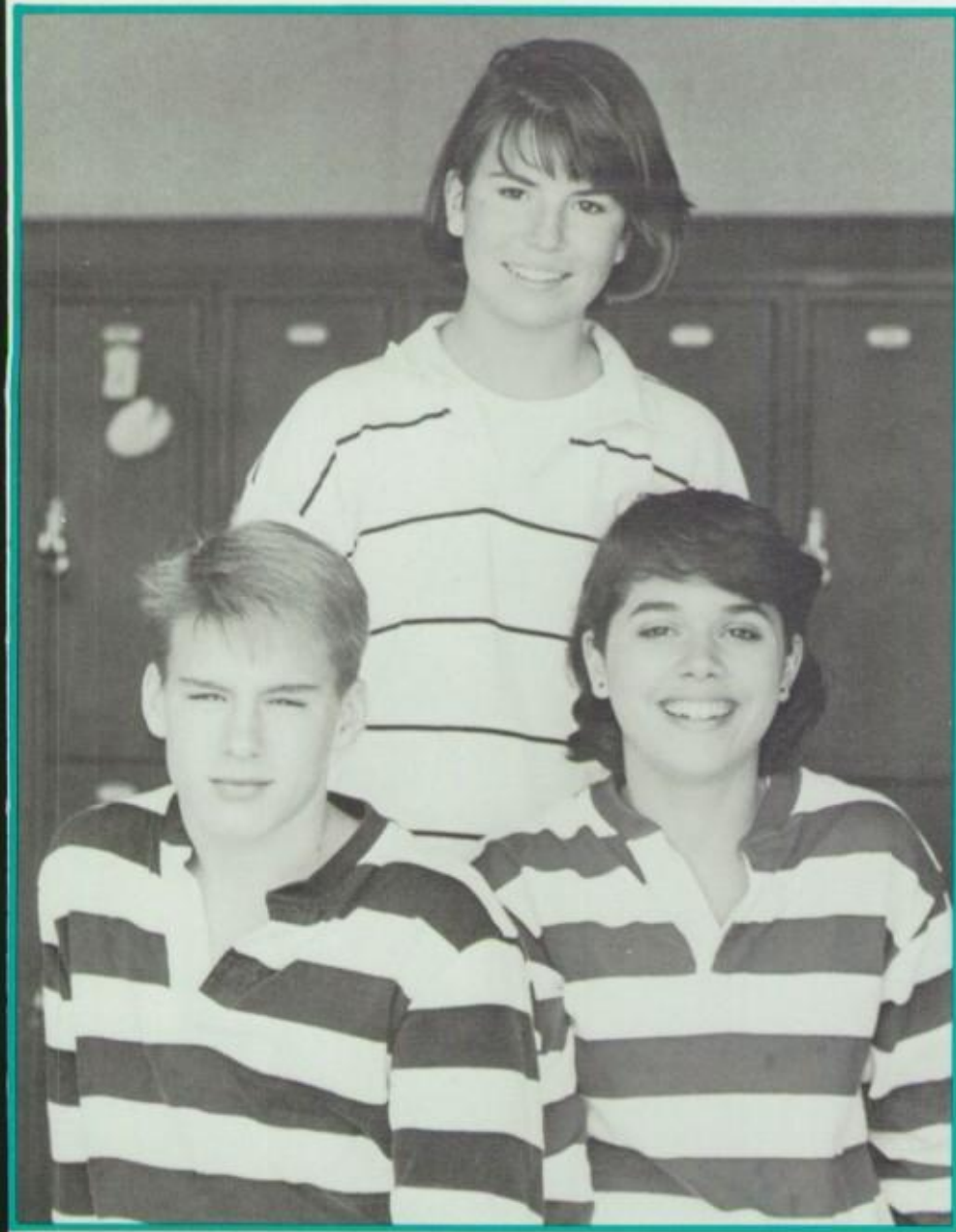


1. Mark Blanquet and Mike Allen sport their fashionable attire. 2. An unusual approach to fashion. LEFT TO RIGHT: Issac Jones, Aaron Brown, Jenny Snelson, Jason Wagner.

While swimming this summer, you will surely feel secure knowing that either Auburn "fast-lane" Hensley or Bridget "over troubled water" Ford is in the lifeguard chair watching over the pool. They will be on the lookout soon, as both are on their way to becoming full-fledged life-savers. Upon completion of a rigorous 6 week course for these two Seniors, Auburn will be a pool lifeguard, and Bridget will be the assistant coach for the Park Terrace Synchronized swim team. With all her work put into the lifesaving class, Auburn's gone from the social swimmer to the Yuppie lifeguard. Look for the bright red tomato with sunscreen on her nose poolside. She'll be intently watching you. Bridget won't slide out of her bikini anymore, for after dragging 200 pound deadweights in practice, she'll be as buffed as any Hawaiian lifeguard on the beach. After having swum on the P.T. Synchronized swimming team for 10 years, she looks forward to taking on her new position. These two active seniors have had fun this year, but the summer to come will be a blast.

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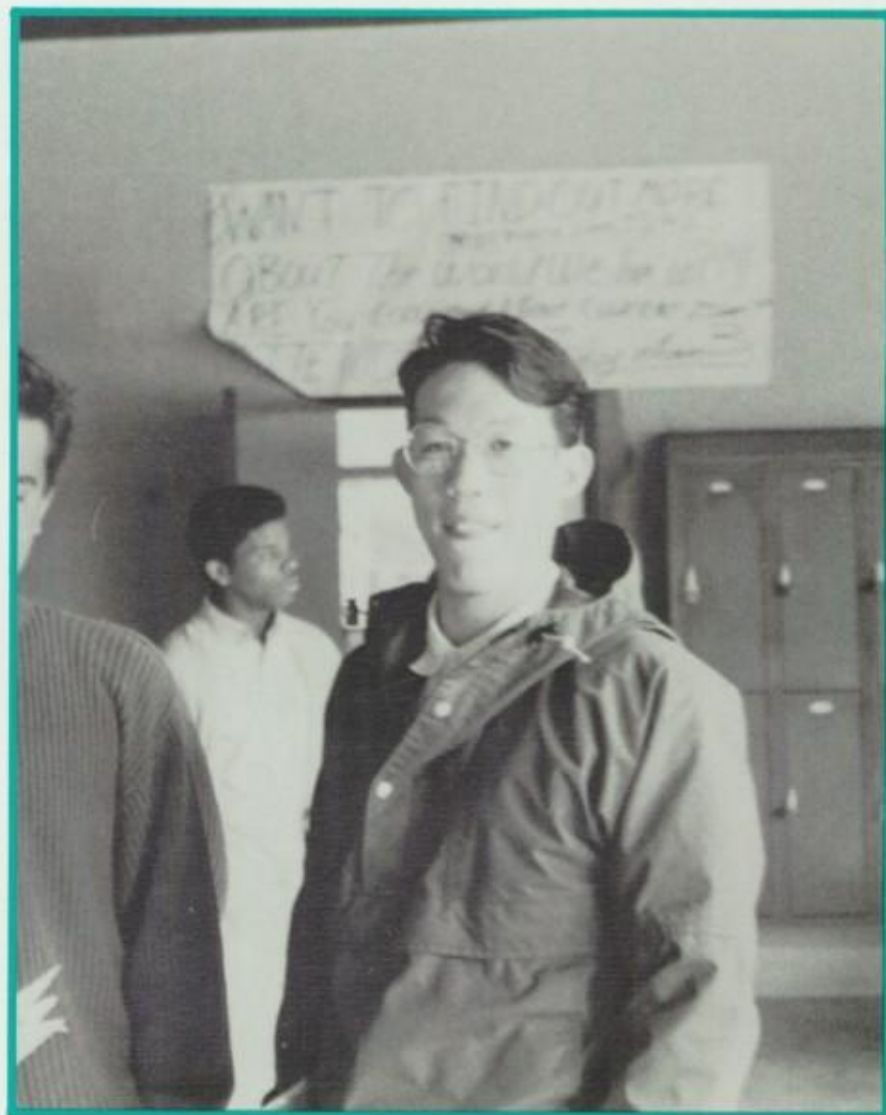


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1. There's no business like shoe business. 2. This years Freshman, Jennifer Osmundson, Vicki Pond, and Chris Steinhart, show off the latest in striped sportswear.



Chris Baker is a guy at CKM whom all should take notice. Though he is somewhat quiet in class, outside of school while doing what he enjoys most, cycling. Chris can put on quite a show. Every weekend you can see him racing, on the Jr. 7-11/Murray Cycling Team in California, which just happens to be the best team in the nation. This is his second year of competition and it looks like some tough competition is coming up for Chris. In April he will be going to Texas, followed by the Olympic Training Center, and then on to the Nationals in August. This is getting pretty serious as the Olympics are not far out of reach. It will be a lot of training and time, but the possibilities in Chris are there. Even all this time put into cycling, Chris does take school quite seriously, and he's always taken the hardest classes here at CKM. He is a very able guy, and has a future that looks very exciting. Good Luck Chris!



Casandra Elston is definitely one of our leaders of the future. She is 16 years old, and a Junior at CKM. In 1984 Casandra began speaking for "Friday Night Live," commonly known as "SADD." The death of a schoolmate started this interest in putting an end to drinking and driving. From 1984-1986 Casandra has spoken to over 30,000 individuals in local high schools and junior colleges. Casandra is also a subcommittee member for the Department of Drugs and Alcohol, and a member of the Sacramento Council on Drug Awareness, making presentations in Anaheim, San Diego, and Oakland. Her summary is now in the 1986 Book of the California Youth Authority on Drugs, Alcohol, and the Teenage Driver. All of this has won her the distinguished Jefferson Award, for the greatest public service benefitting a local community, and is planning on going on for the National Award. Casandra enjoys playing volleyball and she has also been an Air Force Cadet for two years at CKM. As a 1985 graduate model from Barbizon, Casandra has made two commercials for the Highway Patrol. She also writes, beginning writing, winning speeches at the age of 12, obviously this was a total start for our leader of the future.



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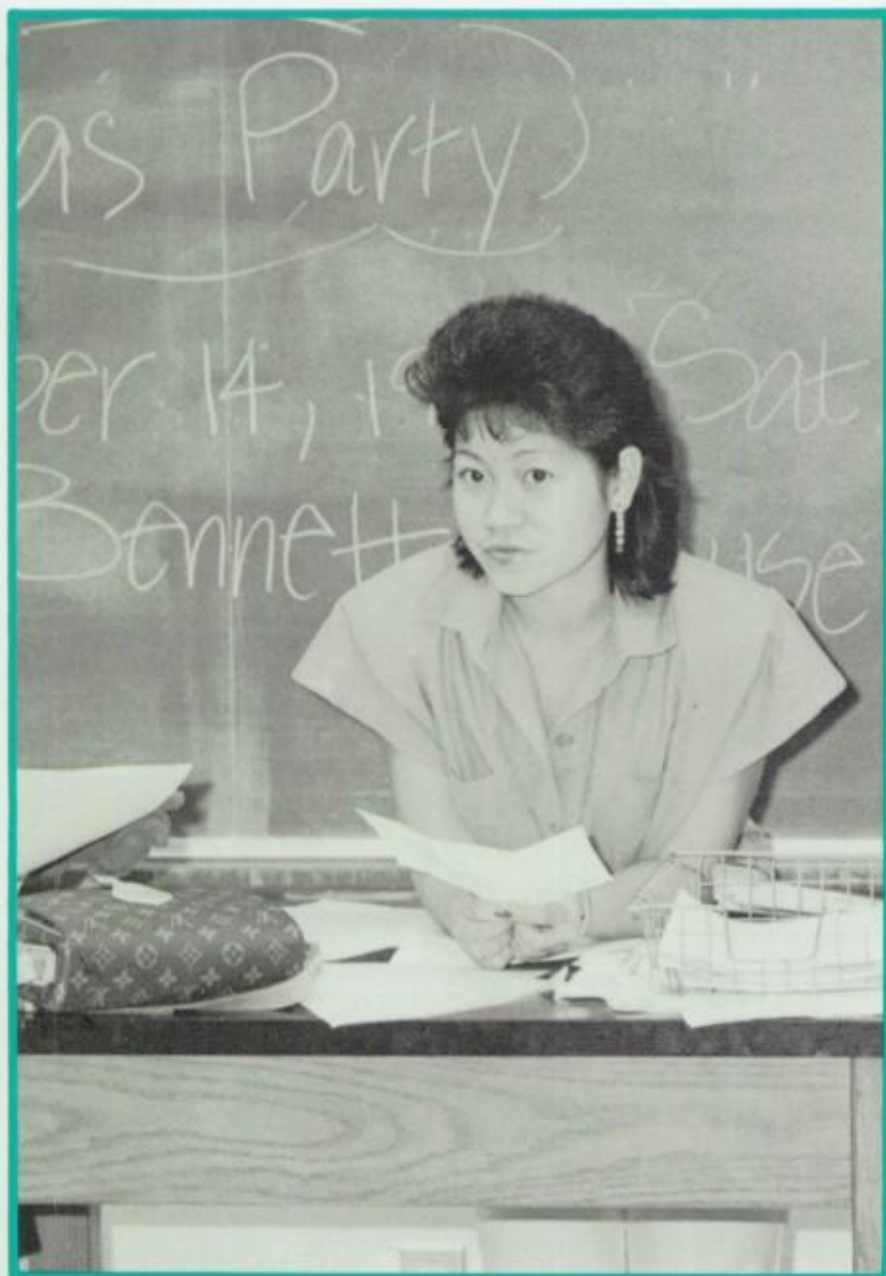
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TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Ficarelli, Darius Roberts, Frank Barton, Ryan Wong, BOTTOM: Todd Warren, Julian Bruceton, Todd Vatalero, John Rippie, Rich Roddness, Kelly McBane, Rich VonNeissen. 2. Kelly McBane pulls air. 3. Hightops made a statement this year.

Doctor Donna Gow please report to surgery . . . well not quite yet. Donna came to McClatchy four years ago not knowing anyone. She has become very active in school, has many friends with many accomplishments to her name including Secretary and the Treasurer twice for the Senior class. In addition Dr. D has been very active in Student Government, was President of the Asian Student Union, the Science Club, and the California Scholarship Federation. In addition to these school activities, she works everyday at her parent's store. Despite all of these activities, Donna maintains a 3.93 G.P.A. and is an honor student. You may wonder when she has any free time. She makes time to do the things she enjoys. For example, she is an excellent tennis player and plays the piano. On top of these achievements, she dreams of becoming a doctor someday. Actually she wants to become a pediatrician, because she loves to work with children.



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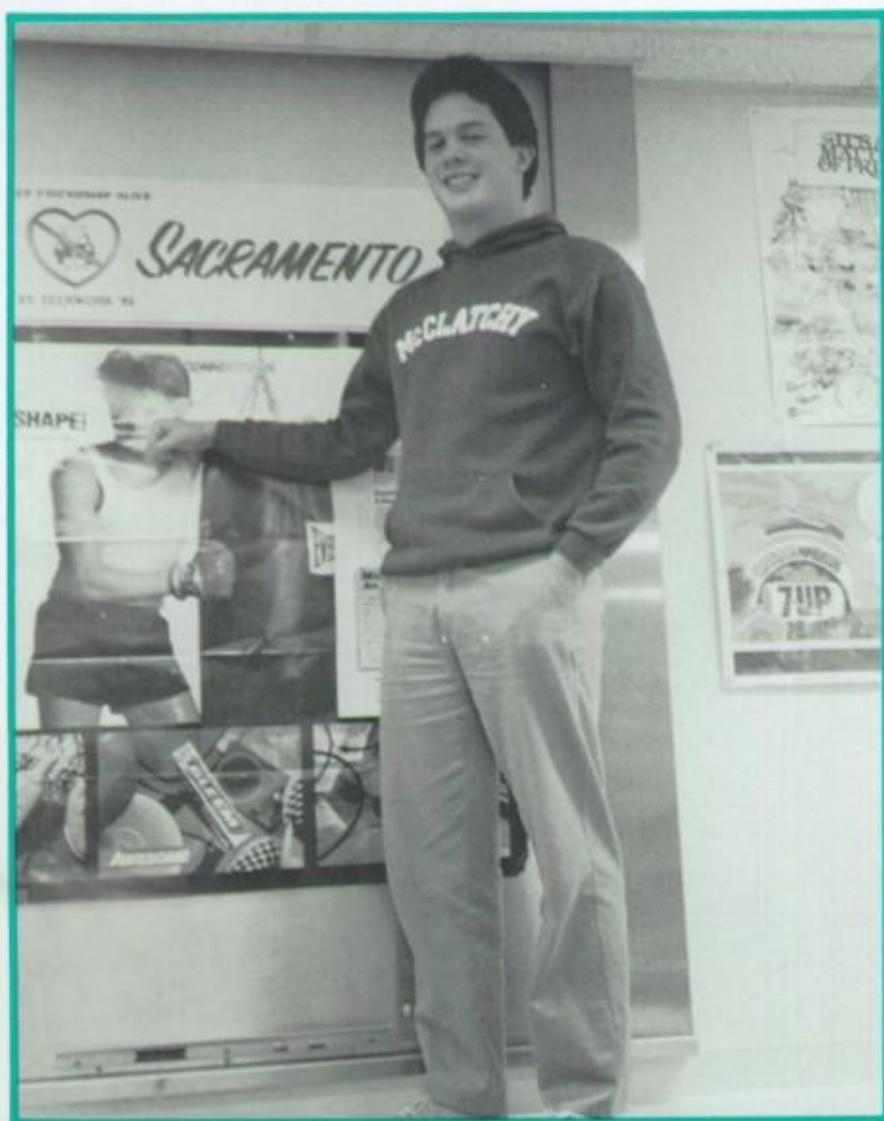
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1. Eric Fong shows up his preppy apparel. 2. Switch Swatches? 3. Tim Bolinger and Tara Livesey sport unique yet stylish clothing.

Oh no, it's Omo! O'Malley that is. You may have seen Mike walking around school with a girl in his arm and a smile on his face . . . it's no wonder, he has a great deal to smile about. Mike started his high school career on the CKM football and basketball teams and was voted MVP for both. Also, that same year for basketball, he was chosen the all-metro team and was voted MVP for that. He achieved no less his sophomore year starting on the Varsity football team as their kicker. He was MVP for basketball and once again chosen for the all-metro team. In Mike's junior year, he was a starting center on the Varsity football team and played forward on the Varsity basketball team. His versatility goes well beyond his excellence in athletics. An impressive Mike maintains a GPA of 3.3 while being involved in activities such as student government and the Spanish Club. His goal is to attend a U.C. campus and to one day play for the Boston Celtics. He claims his brother Patrick is his main inspiration, but Mike O'Malley can be an inspiration to us all.

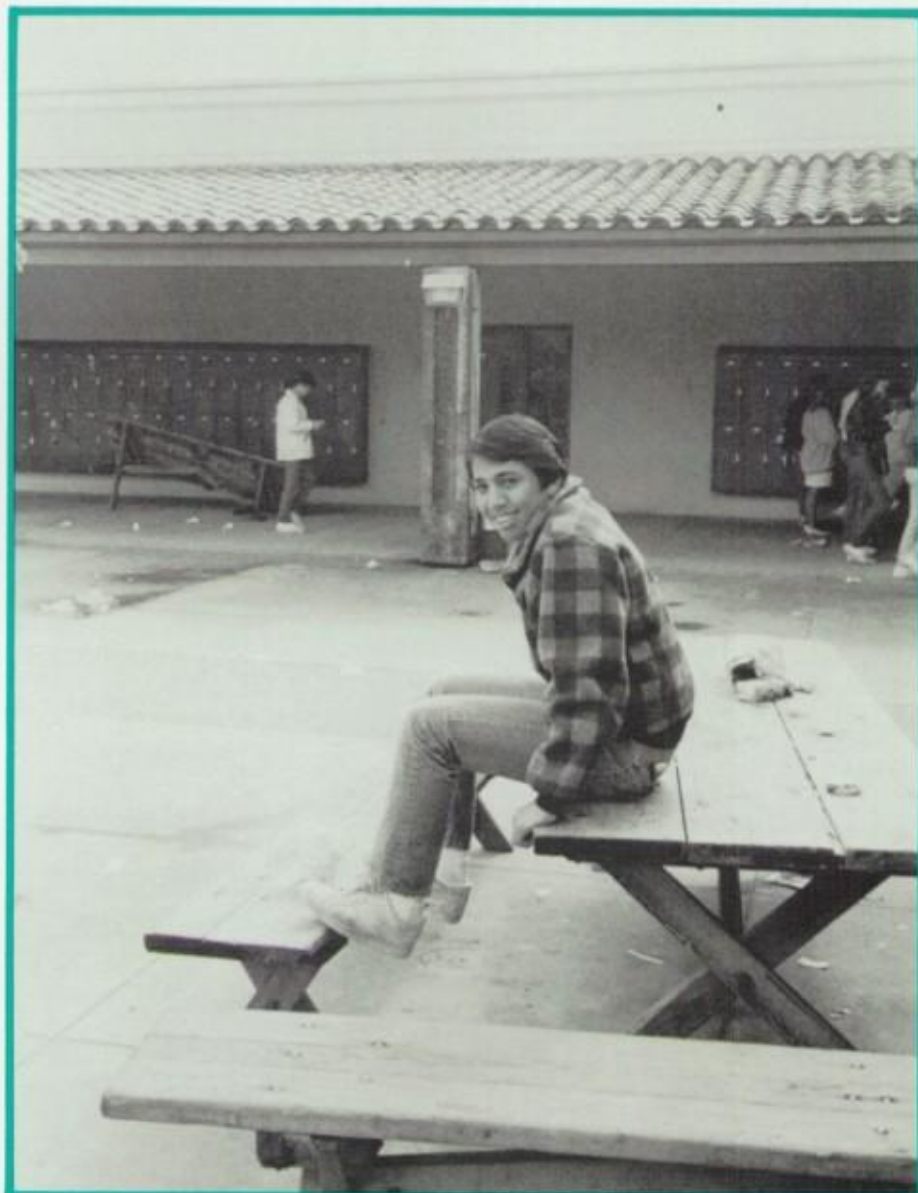


Ah, the Joneses. What an ordinary name. It's hard to believe that such an exciting, unique, and bubbling person can share this much used name with probably millions of others. It's not the Jones that counts, and a name like Erika doesn't make people jump in line . . . but say Erika Jones at McClatchy and you're saying a mouthful. She begins as CKM's ASB president for the Spring semester. She has played soccer for 3 years as starting center half-back. She's interested in getting students involved in politics, so E.J. started a club called "Students for Social Awareness" and, as expected, was their president. Erika was also vice president of CKM's Jr. Statesmen of America and a prosecuting attorney on the Mock Trial team. Out of school, she has accomplished just as much. She worked in the Governor's office and was an American Field Service student. Erika went abroad her Jr. year and learned the culture and politics of Ireland. She strives to attend a college back east in hopes of one day becoming a Nobel Peace Prize laureate. You can find Erika swimming, playing tennis, or sunning at the beach. But be sure to look fast — Erika Jones will slip by you with an energetic smile on her face, and shock the world with her un-Jones-like originality.



Whizzing down the field at 120 miles an hour, dribbling around a blur of black and white, is a soccer wizard. Actually, he's more than just a good soccer player — he is a friendly, ambitious, and compassionate individual. David Rubio, a senior at CKM, has been playing soccer since he was a young boy. Besides playing on the varsity team at school, Dave has played on the Sacramento United team for 5 years, has played on the All-City team his senior year, and has run long distance (mile, half-mile) for three years. He also lends his talents to other people; he coached his younger sister's soccer team this last summer and helped to train the goalies of CKM's female team. His compassion is seen in his helping in the local Special Olympics. David's cultural background is important to him too, as he travels to Mexico each summer to visit relatives, to practice Spanish, and to soak up the sun.

When asked about his future aspirations, David said with a coy smile, "I really want to go to an U.C. school to play soccer. But more importantly, I want to go away and meet new and exciting people." Everyone agrees that David's future, whether it be on the field or in the class, will be full of success and choice opportunity.

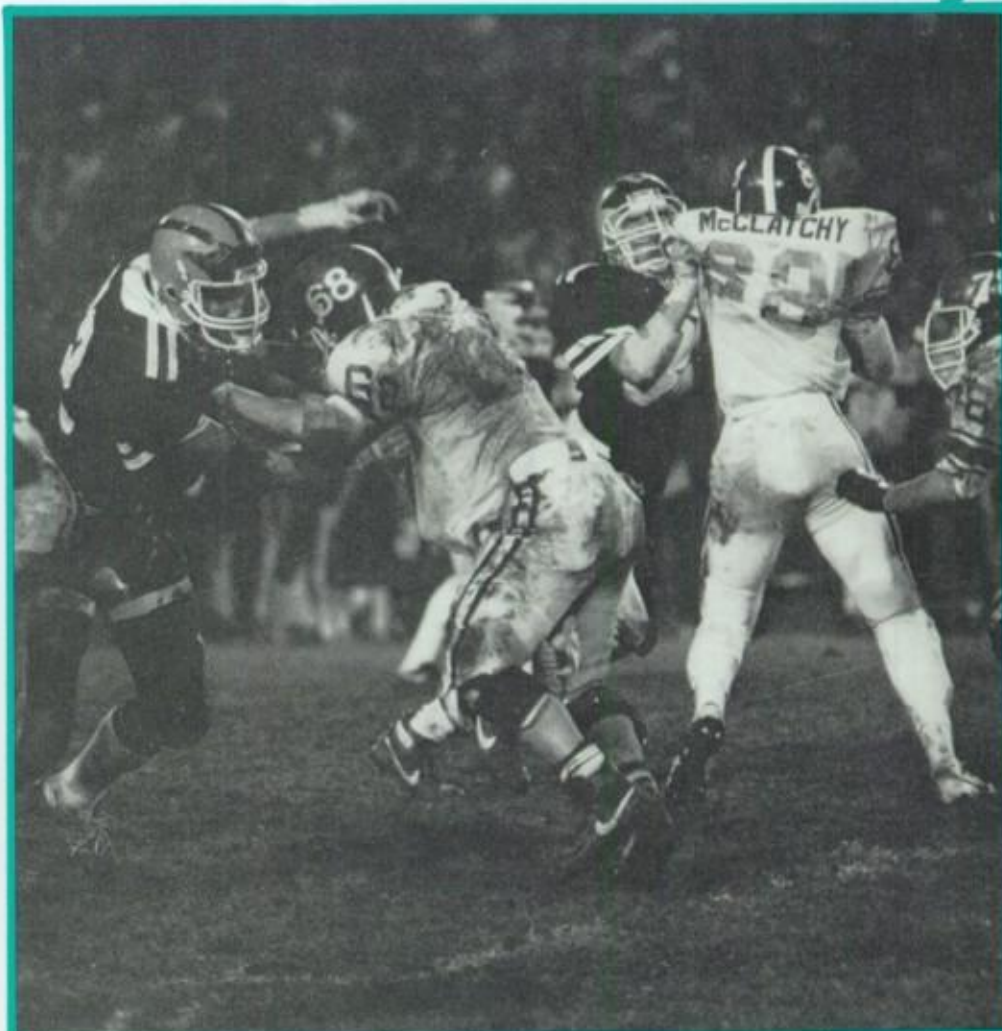


Kay Sasser . . . ah, when one even mentions the name, a million different moods, talents, and interests come to mind. Kay, one of the brightest and most amiable persons in CKM's junior class, has added much to the diversity of the school's student body. Her main interest is music; she is currently singing in the Madrigal and Jazz choirs here at school and plays in the small but strong orchestra. Her music experience far exceeds the three years spent at McClatchy, as she has taken violin for 7 years and piano for 10. She has been a diligent member of the Sacramento Youth Symphony which went to Europe two years ago. During that time, the symphony took a second place award while competing in Austria. She was, because of her beautiful soprano voice, selected to sing in the All-State Honor Choir this year. But her interests also go beyond music: she loves to swim and has a lifeguarding certificate. She takes much pride in her Japanese heritage as well. Above all of this, however, she is known for her radiant smile, her perpetual good moods, and her outgoing mannerisms. Kay will definitely do well in the future.



Tournament of

"This years team was predicted by the critics to only place 3rd in the tough Metro League, and not to make the playoffs," Defensive Back Mike Werblun explained. "Through hard work and great coaching, we proved the critics wrong by taking 2nd in the League and making the playoffs for the 3rd year in a row!!" It's the all-season dedication of the Varsity Football Team and the dilligence of the coaching staff which led to the dramatic game against Christian Brothers where the Lion's plowed over the Falcons 21-14 placing them 2nd in the Metro League. The next game to challenge the team was in the cold foothills of Nevada Union. The bus arrived 15 minutes before kick-off leaving CKM pressed for time. Nevada Union be at CKM and went on to win the San Juaquin Sectionals. The Lions end their season 9-2 to prove that we are still CHAMPIONS!



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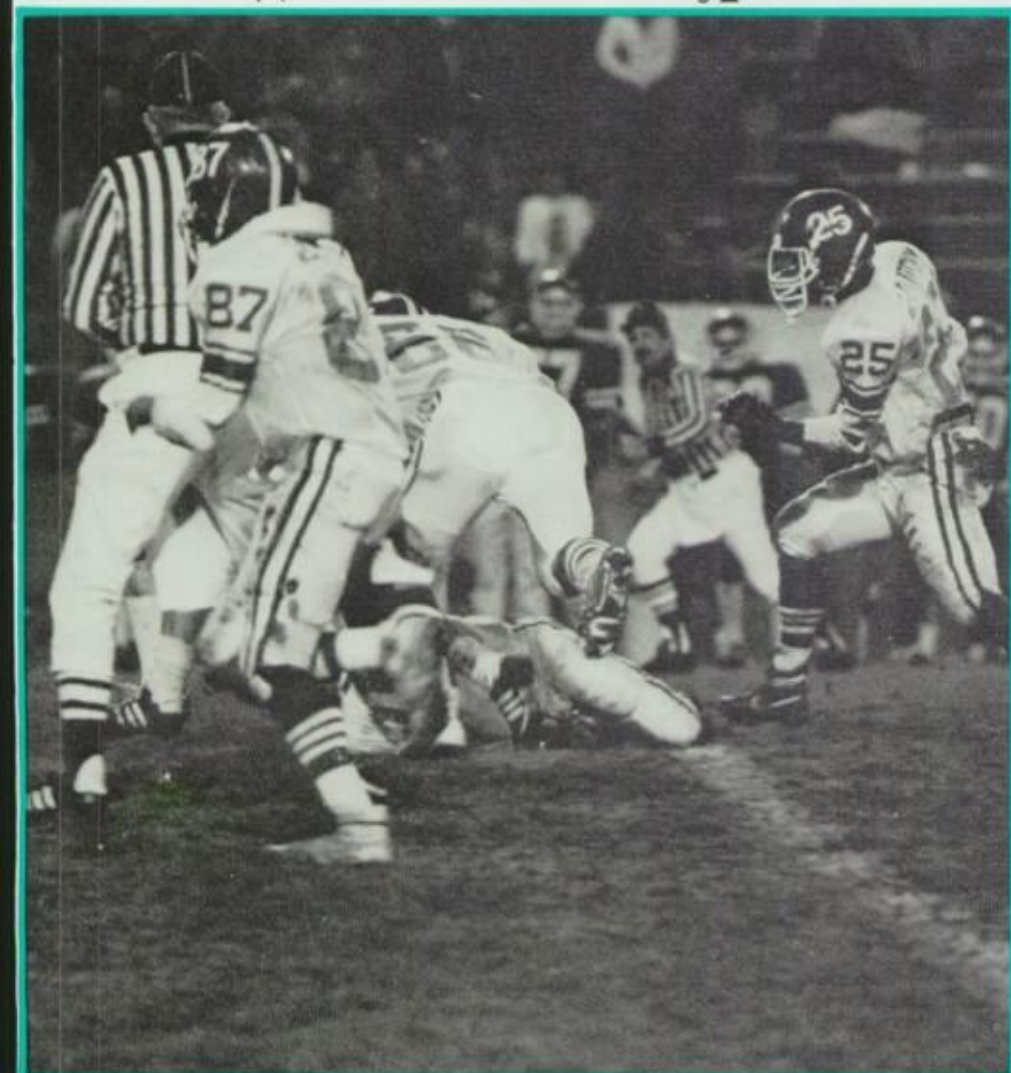
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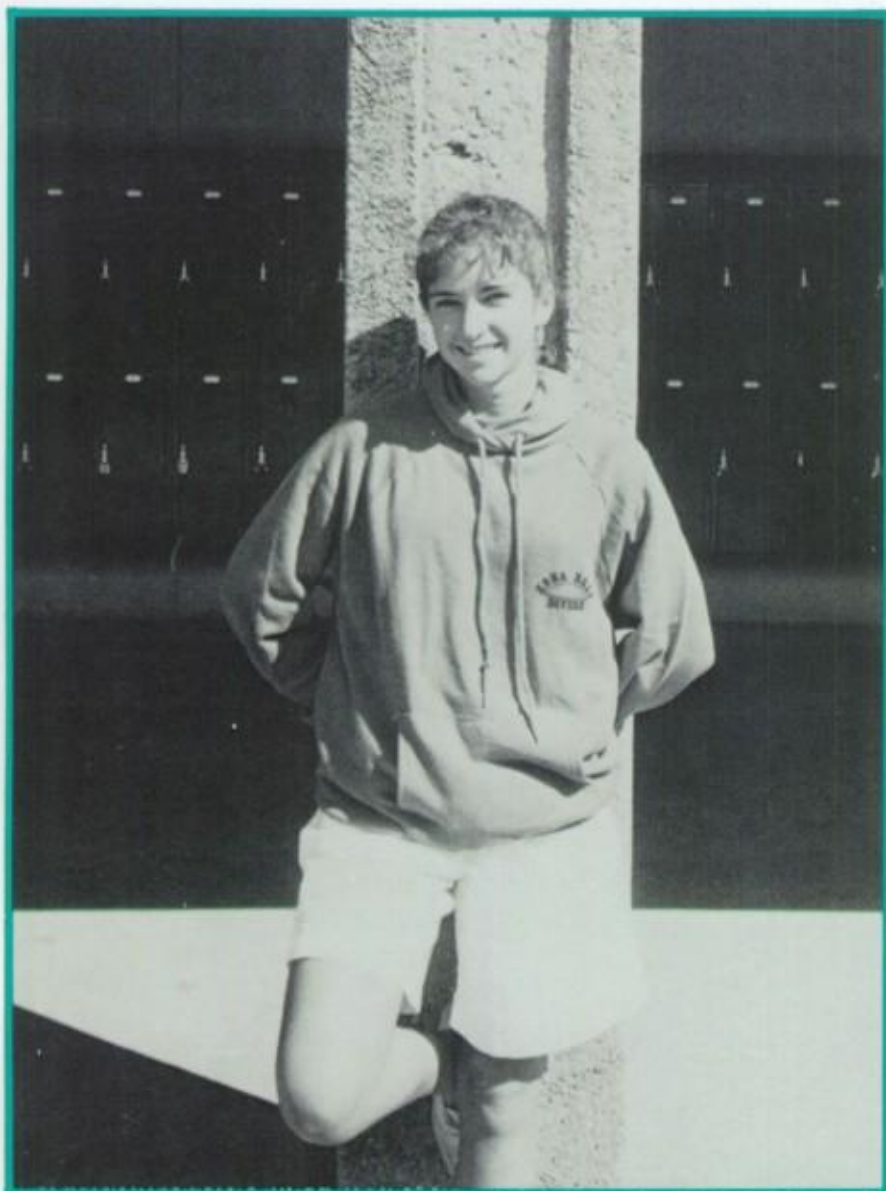


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1. Mark Velasquez Mike Werblun, and Kelly Lewis dive on a fumbled ball. 2. "Ramtough" James Bradney takes Nevada Union head on!" 3. Nimble Zebedee Brye tries to dodge the powerful Nevada Union defense. 4. Mike Werblun and John Scrimpcher keep the defense away from the play. 5. Kevin Elam puts his all into a long pass downfield as the defense puts pressure on him.



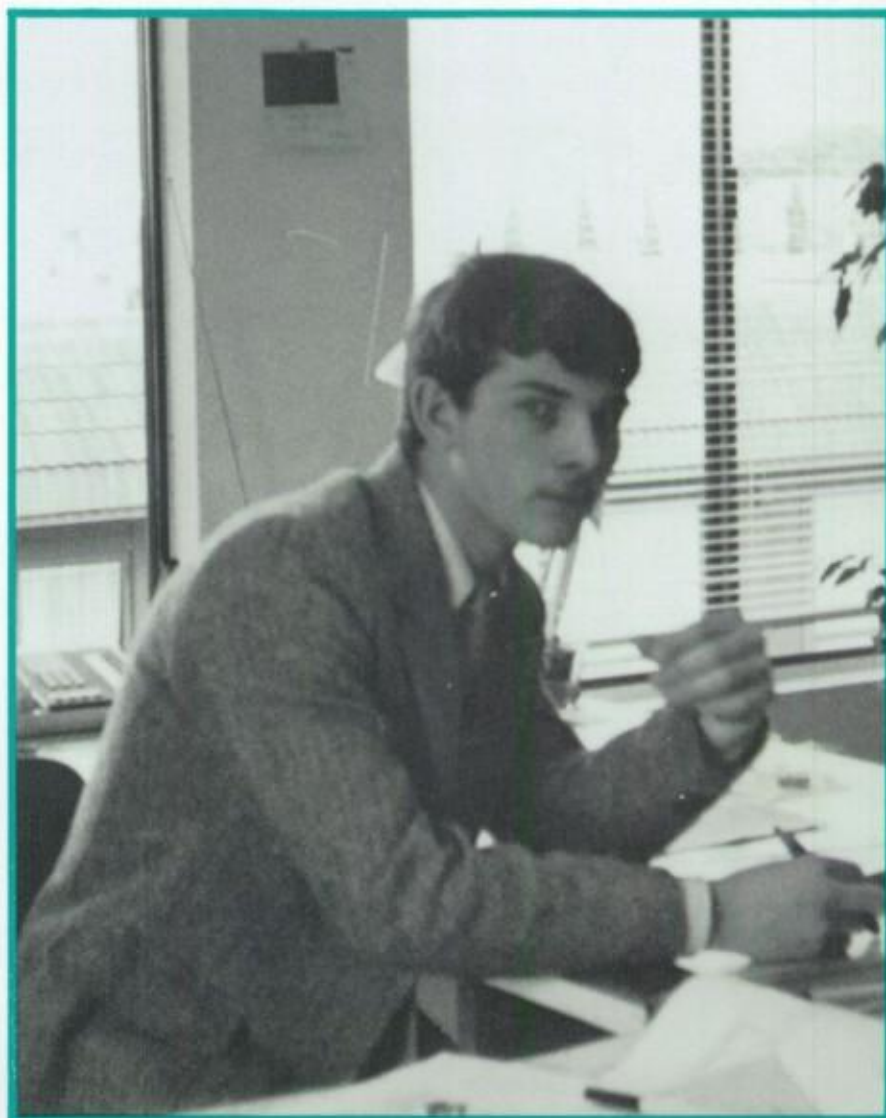
Grace . . . this word is the epitome of Sophomore Jennifer Randlett. Jennifer has been a dancer for the last six years of her life, taking jazz and tap lessons, but concentrating on ballet. She has danced in the Sacramento Ballets' production of the Nutcracker five times, playing a marshmallow, a soldier, a bon bon, a flower, snow and a Chinese child.

Jennifer's grace has helped her in things other than dance, such as synchronized swimming, playing volleyball, and being a J.V. Football Cheerleader. She has also participated in McClatchy Student Government; she held the position of Sophomore Secretary/Treasurer.

In the future, Jennifer would like to continue dancing and attend a U.C. after graduating.

"See that awesome building over there — Jeff VonRotz did that!" Someday you may be proudly uttering these words. Architecture has been a big part of Jeff VonRotz's life for the past six years. Jeff's interest in this field has led him to win many Architectural awards including; 1 First, 3 Second, and 2 Third Place Awards in the Vocational Education Fair and a Second Place Award for Architectural Drawing in the State Fair. He has also been placed in the Who's Who of High School Students of 1985. Besides Architecture, Jeff's interests include skiing, golfing and carpentry. He also likes to hunt, fish and he plays racquetball very well. Jeff is an active member of People Reaching Out and the National Rifle Association. In school, he has participated in the Executive Internship Program, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, and the French Club.

Jeff outlook on the future is very positive. His future fields of interests include architecture/resident residential planning, land development and/or retired billionaire. He plans to attend Cal Poly, for the training to become one of these.





KEVIN ELAM

- Football:*
- Star QB
 - 2 time All-Metro
 - 2 time All-City
 - 2 time All North Cal.
 - All State
 - Team MVP
- Basketball:*
- Starting guard
 - All-Metro league
- Baseball:*
- catcher; pitcher
 - Team MVP
- Activities*
- Elk's Club Student of the Month, Oct. '85; member of student government and active member of student council.

ZEBEDEE BRYE

- Football:*
- Star Flanker
 - 1985 MVP
 - All-Metro
 - All-City
 - Optimist's Team
 - Scholarship to Sac State
- Track:*
- 440 relay; 100; 200
 - 46.0 in the 440 relay
 - 11.0 in the 100
 - 23.0 in the 220
- Activities:*
- Elk's Club Student of the Month, Oct. '85; girls basketball assistant coach.

The records speak for themselves. Both Kevin and Zebedee have proven their outstanding athletic abilities in various sports. What the records don't show is how friendly, warm, and considerate these two really are. Zebedee Brye is everybody's friend, and to say Kevin Elam is popular in an understatement. Their friendship is unique in that there is no competitive edge or jealousy — simply two nice guys, having fun, who happen to be all-American superstars.



Holly Padovan brings a special enthusiasm to everything she does. From her position as shortstop on C.K.M.'s softball team to her role as a teacher's aide in the special education classroom, she demonstrates a unique kind of dedication and commitment; and as a freshman cheerleader her McClatchy spirit shines through. For the past seven years Holly has served as a coach for the Special Olympics. Through her natural leadership abilities she has been able to share her sensitivity to the needs of handicapped children with her friends and fellow students, thereby involving them in many of her activities. We salute you Holly for a job well done.

INVIGORATING

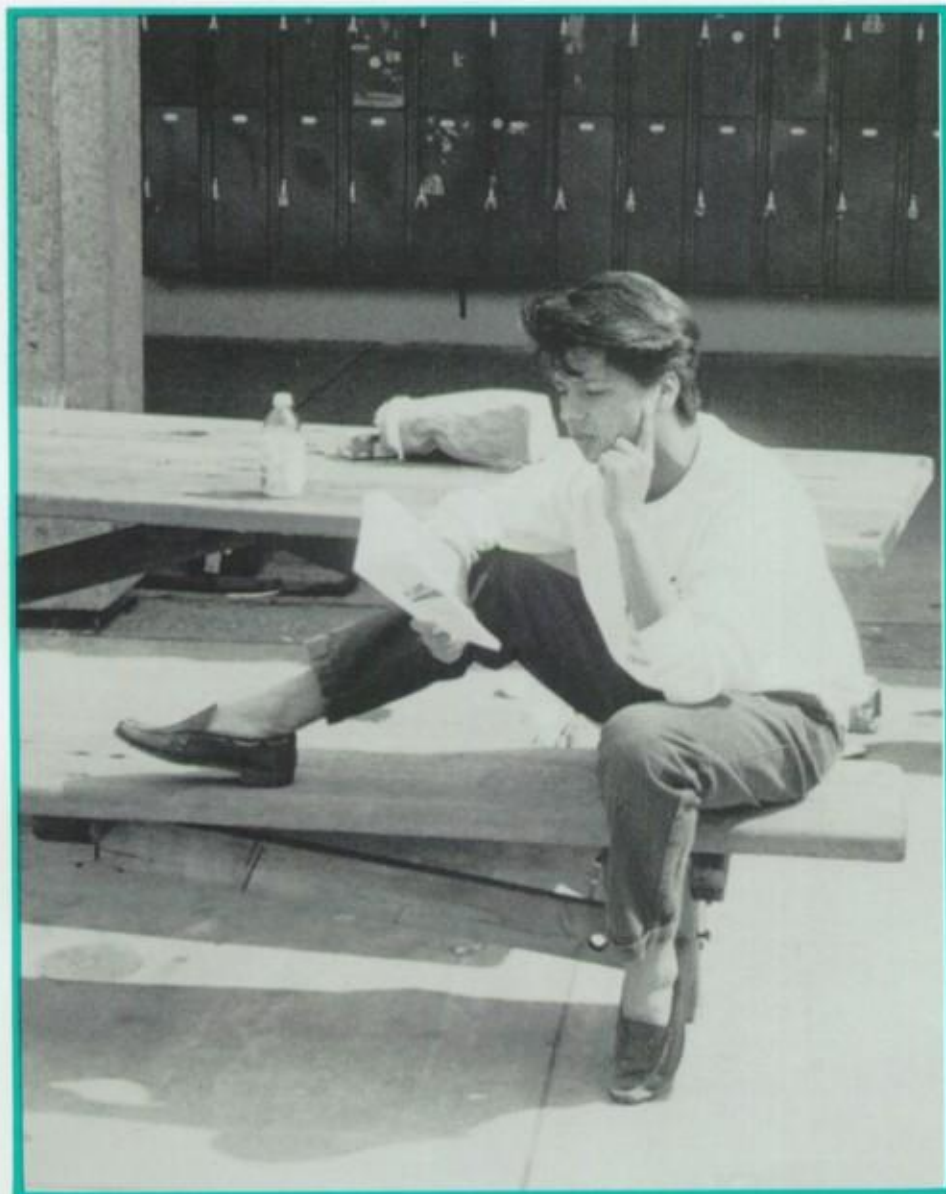
Rallies have always invigorated the McClatchy student body. This year however, Student Body President Alycia Anderson's Administration instigated a new concept in rallies that enlivened CKM students as to bring out the Lion Pride in even the tamest kitten. She persuaded the administration to let students sit in sections according to their graduating class. This, class competition and spirit dominated the rallies of the 1985-86 school year.

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1. Jan Dudensing: What a feeling! 2. The senior class shows its wild enthusiasm at the Homecoming rally.

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Pedro Gomez, a freshman involved in the school's new humanities program, has been acting for a number of years. At an early age, Pedro became very interested in the arts. He's been in several plays namely *Beat a Different Drum* and *A Woman Got it Done*. Molly Ringwald was in fact in *Beat a Different Drum*, Pedro was quoted as saying. Other interests include fashions, modeling, and singing. This freshman often watches the way people dress, and finds design to be one of his main fields of interest. Here at McClatchy, Pedro is also involved in Madrigals, but school for him remains his first priority.

At first glance, Patrick Wallace seems a shy, slim, just all-around nice freshman. Little did we know that he is a sports dynamo. When asked what he liked to do, Pat said with a little smile, "My favorite thing to do is sports!" And obviously he is good at all of them. He played Varsity Soccer, Freshman Basketball, and Freshman Baseball, gaining a place on the All-Metro team for soccer. And not the average jock is he, as he is an intellectual member of the HISP program. Patrick says, "McClatchy is a fun place to be because I have met so many new people." Obviously, Pat is a bright star on the playing field and an equally bright star in the Freshman class.



Shari Emick is McClatchy's pride and joy on the football and basketball sidelines. Starting from Lion's Roar, she progressed to Freshman Basketball Yell, to Sophomore J.V. Football, and Varsity Football her Junior and Senior years.

Awards are plentiful on Shari's shelf, including the American Cheerleading Award, which she received at a camp in Fresno. Shari's ultimate cheerleading goal was reached when she was selected from 400 other girls to represent California in the Aloha Bowl in Waikiki, Hawaii. There she joined 150 All-Americans from around the country and Canada.

But cheerleading isn't Shari's only interest. She has also been 1st baseman on the CKM Varsity Softball team for 4 years. She was also a great asset in Student Government as ASB Vice President. And lastly, Shari is very involved in the community with the St. John's Lutheran Church. This youth organization has added to her many awards with the honorary degree for faithful services at the altar.

If there was an award for fun and spirit, Shari Emick would be sure to receive it. This individual is bound to have an exciting and eventful future.



Ring-a-ding-ding, It's Spring Fling

Bad news: Winter Carnival is canceled. Good news: It's been replaced by a new wild, fun-filled week going by the name of Spring Fling. Despite the cancellation of the not-so-ever popular Winter Carnival, the second semester at CKM was enlivened by Spring Fling. This week, similar to Homecoming week, is one of dress-up days, lunchtime activities, and an exciting dance. The ASB thought that a new time and a new name would shed some of the dullness associated with Winter Carnival. Indeed, it did. Spring Fling, with its happy-go-lucky feeling and smash-bang picnic day on Friday was quite a success.



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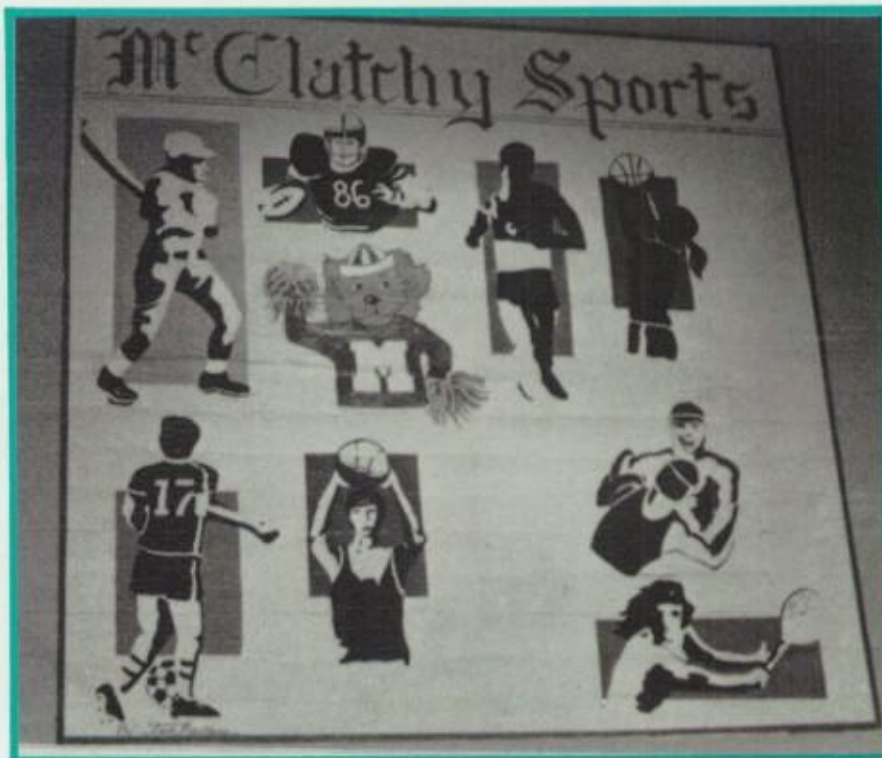
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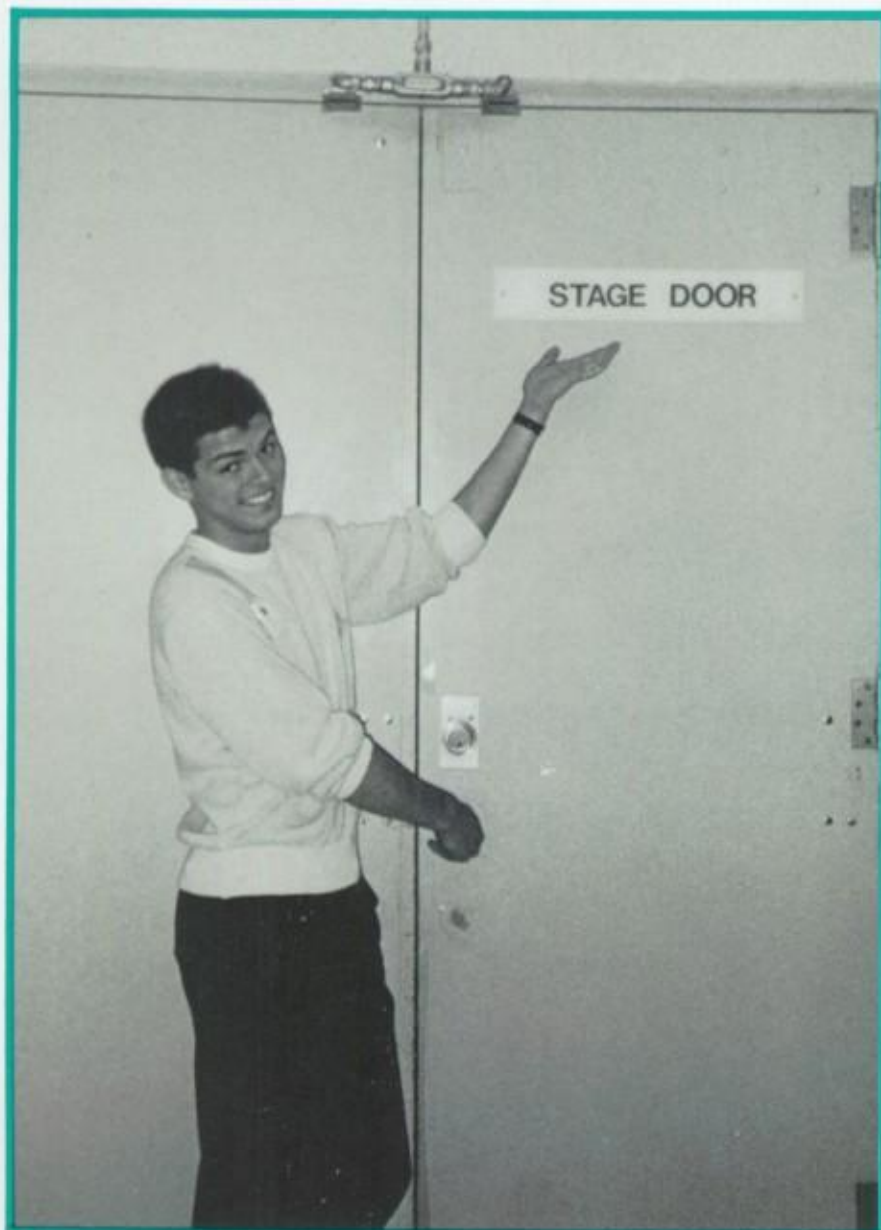
1. Marla Lauer and Mark Nakao grill up some chow on Picnic Day. 2. Scott Kupper, Mike Bruce, and Tiffany Miller sophisticatedly plunge their way to the finish line. 3. Everyone enjoys musical chairs.



Don't call us — we'll call her. She can sing, she can act, and she has a smile that will light up the stage! She's Ariel Weintraub and you can find her around campus singing with Madrigals. She is also a member of the All State Honor Choir and performed with them in Los Angeles. Ariel is also very active in school, taking part in student government and keeping her grades up in hopes of one day attending an Ivy League college. For future aspirations, Ariel wants to perform on the stage in New York or Chicago. With Ariel's talents, she is sure to be a hit.



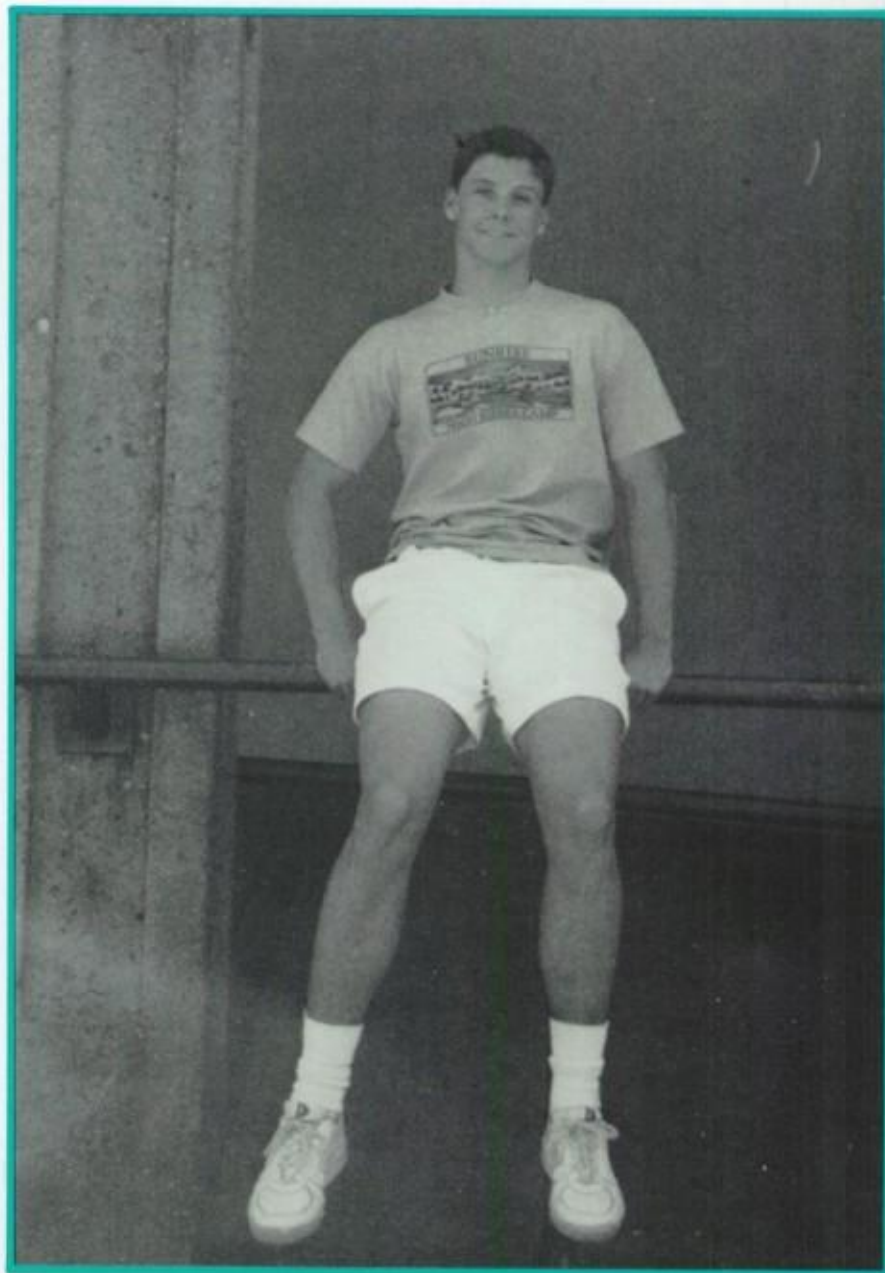
Art is David Flores' middle name. And it's not short for Arthur. David has taken art classes for three years and art remains his interest. He has painted scenery for *Bye, Bye Birdie* and the sports mural on the gymnasium wall. He also won prizes and awards for his work in the Black History Week art contest, the Traffic Safety Poster Contest, and the Summer Enrichment Program. During the holiday season, David paints seasonal scenery on store windows. Aside from his artistic endeavors, David has played CKM soccer for two years and is kicking his legs for the swim team this year. He is an active member of the Maya Club and has helped the club with its posters. Next year David plans to study to become a commercial artist. With his already-professional polish and talent, David's success is nearly as good as gold.



Always smiling and laughing, one can't help but notice Norman White. Norman, an actively involved senior, came to McClatchy in his junior year. Most people know Norman by his voice. He has sung in both musicals presented by both McClatchy and St. Francis High School. Norman is also a member of Galena Street East, a semi-professional singing/dancing group. With the Galena dancers, Norman toured through Europe and Hawaii.

Galena is a very important part of Norman's life not only because of the performances, but also because of his girlfriend Beth, she is also a member of Galena. Music is not the only important thing in Norman's life. He is in Student Government where he serves on several committees, among them are the balloon bouquet committee and the SAC committee. SAC, the Student Advisory Committee meets monthly with the school superintendent and student representatives from district schools. And what are Norman's plans after high school? Norman is planning to go on a mission for two years as part of his religion, and appears very excited about this. All in all, Norman is an extremely talented young man with an interesting future ahead of him.

In the footsteps of Jim Chenu, one of McClatchy's all-time great first basemen; and Julie Chenu, once McClatchy's spirited head cheerleader and dedicated student government official; and with the present popularity of Greg Chenu, scholar, athlete and all-round nice guy — comes little Jeff Chenu. Only he's not so little and he's done his fair share for McClatchy. Introducing Jeff Chenu: Sophomore, outstanding athlete, another all-round nice guy, and true-blue party animal. Jeff has played football as a starting tight end and line backer on the Varsity team. He started as a forward on the J.V. basketball team and was chosen for the all-metro team. He also throws the shot put and discus in track. Although his attention leans towards school and sports, Jeff enjoys skiing and "kicking back." He hopes to one day attend a university . . . With Jim Chenu as a Cal Berkeley graduate, Julie Chenu as a Berkeley graduate, and Greg Chenu entering Berkeley in the fall — is it a question where Jeff may end up? Surprise us, Jeff!!



Slang in the Making

AWESOME — *adj.* very good, handsome or pretty.

CHILL — *verb.* to clam down; mellow.

DUDE — *noun.* a guy or girl; sometimes used as an interjection as in "Dude!"

FREAK — *verb.* to go crazy or wild.

GEEK — *noun.* a weird nerd; derogatory for goob.

GNARLY — *adj.* gross, bad or awful.

GOOB — *noun.* a nerd.

GRUBBIN' — *adv.* to eat a lot or pig out.

HARSH — *adj.* tough, difficult: That test was harsh. *v.* to make something bad or difficult for someone.

HELLA — *adv.* very, extremely

JAMMIN' — *v.* doing well or going fast.

JET — *v.* to leave

KICKIN' IT — *verb.* relaxing, mellowing out.

LAME — *adj.* bad, weak, or wimpy.

MADDOG — *verb.* to give a dirty or unkind look.

RAD — *adj.* very good, similar to awesome.

RAG — *verb.* to nag or put someone down.

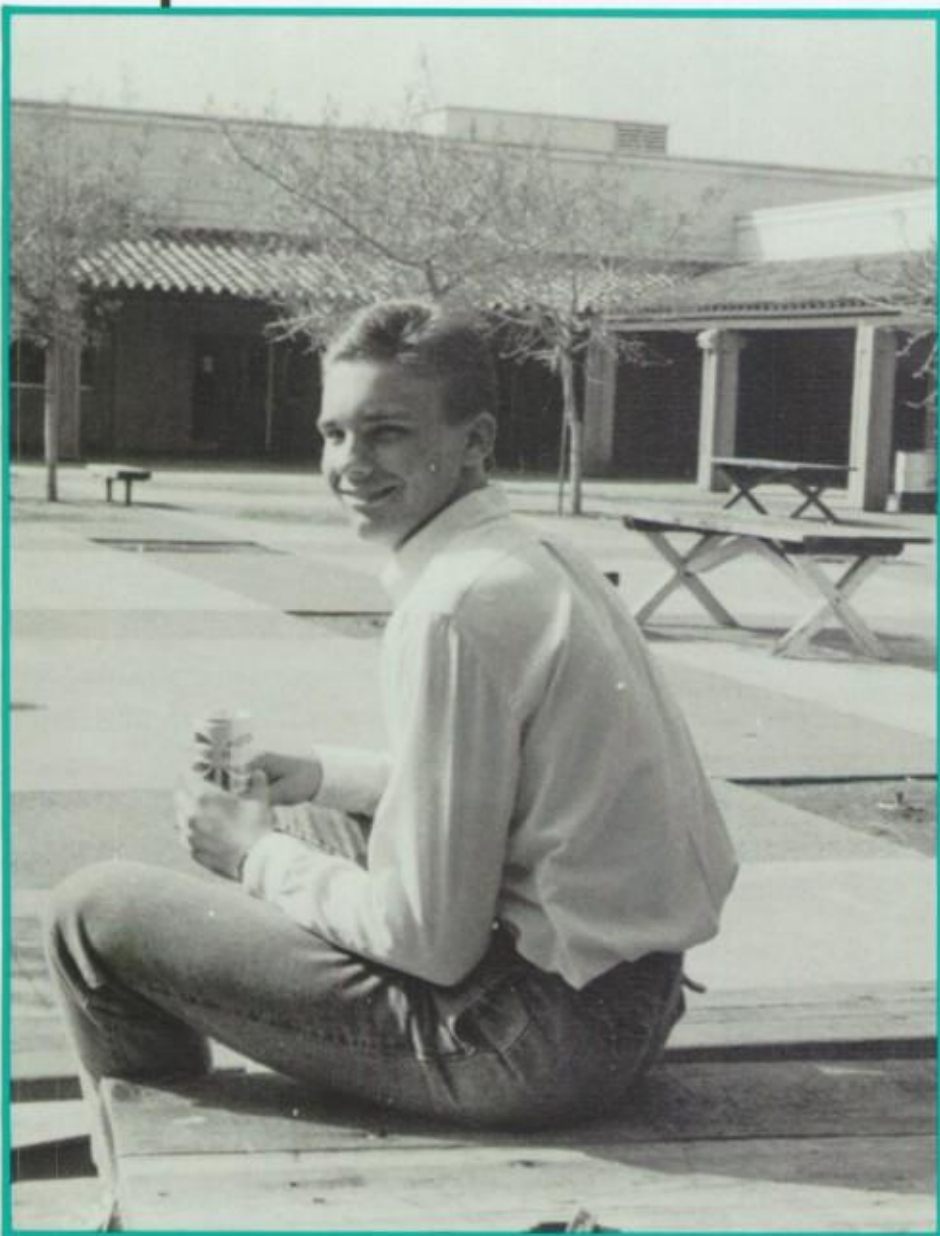
SCAM — *verb.* to pick up on someone. *n.* someone that picks up i.e. scammaster, scammistress.

SICK — *adj.* very good.

TOTALLY — *adv.* completely, fully.

TRIPPIN' — *verb.* being confused or in a daze.

WIGGIN' — *verb.* being very confused; hysterical; very trippin'



"The All-American Boy" — what other words can describe Sophomore Mike Farmer. An infusion of new and talented blood has come to McClatchy sports. Football and baseball are Mike's main interests here at CKM, and he will be a vital asset to teams in the next two years. Last year in fact he made the Metro Baseball All-Star Team. Mike also went to the Little League World Series West in 1983. And in addition, he participates in the Land Park Pony League. Where he finds the time is what we'd like to know. Obviously sports is most important in his life. This All-American Boy has a lot more going for him than just charm and good looks.

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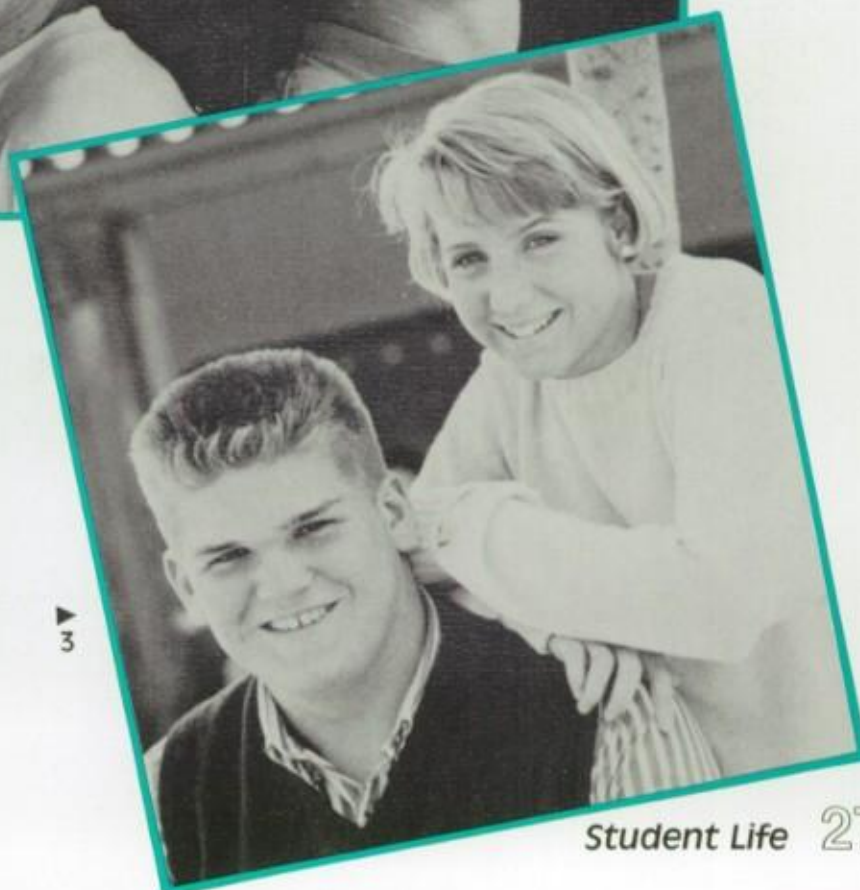
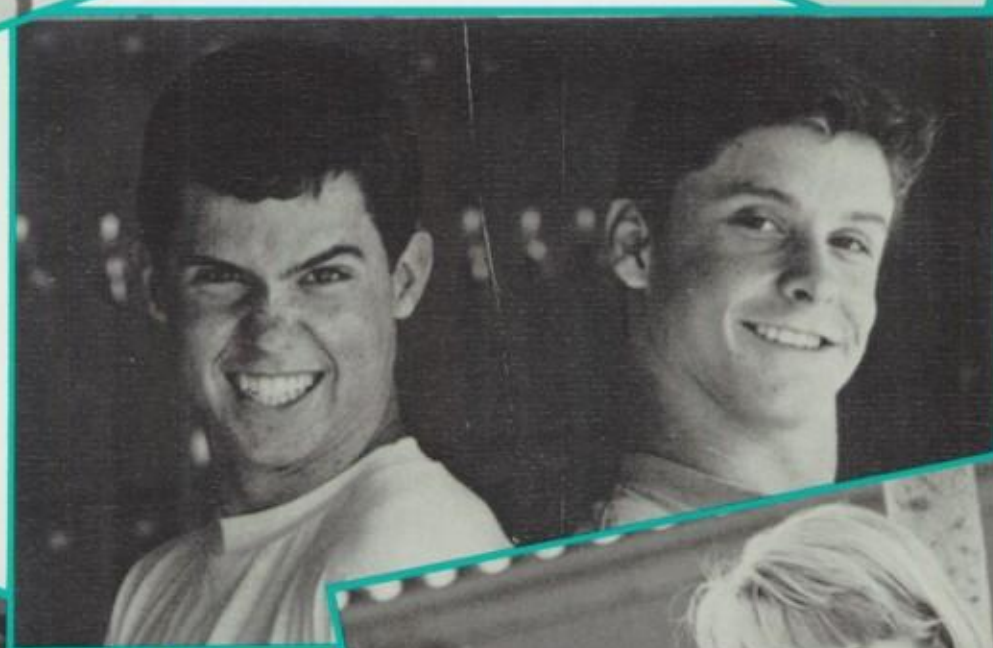


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1. Alita about Barbara: "You're trippin'!" 2. Greg about Jeff: "Watch out little brother." 3. Pete about Buffy: "She's definitely got a lot going for her." 4. Bridget about Dylan: "He's actually a very nice boy." 5. Katie about Jenny: "Remember that time when . . ." 6. Glenda about Stephen: "He may be the 2nd man of the house, but he's a first rate brother."

7. Shelly about Heather: "Watch out for those pretty boys." 8. Karen about Ellen: "For the last time, stop following me." 9. Julie about Tom: "Tommy, can you hear me? Be good Tommy, be good." 10. Nick about Ariel: "Ariel is surely a jack of all trades."



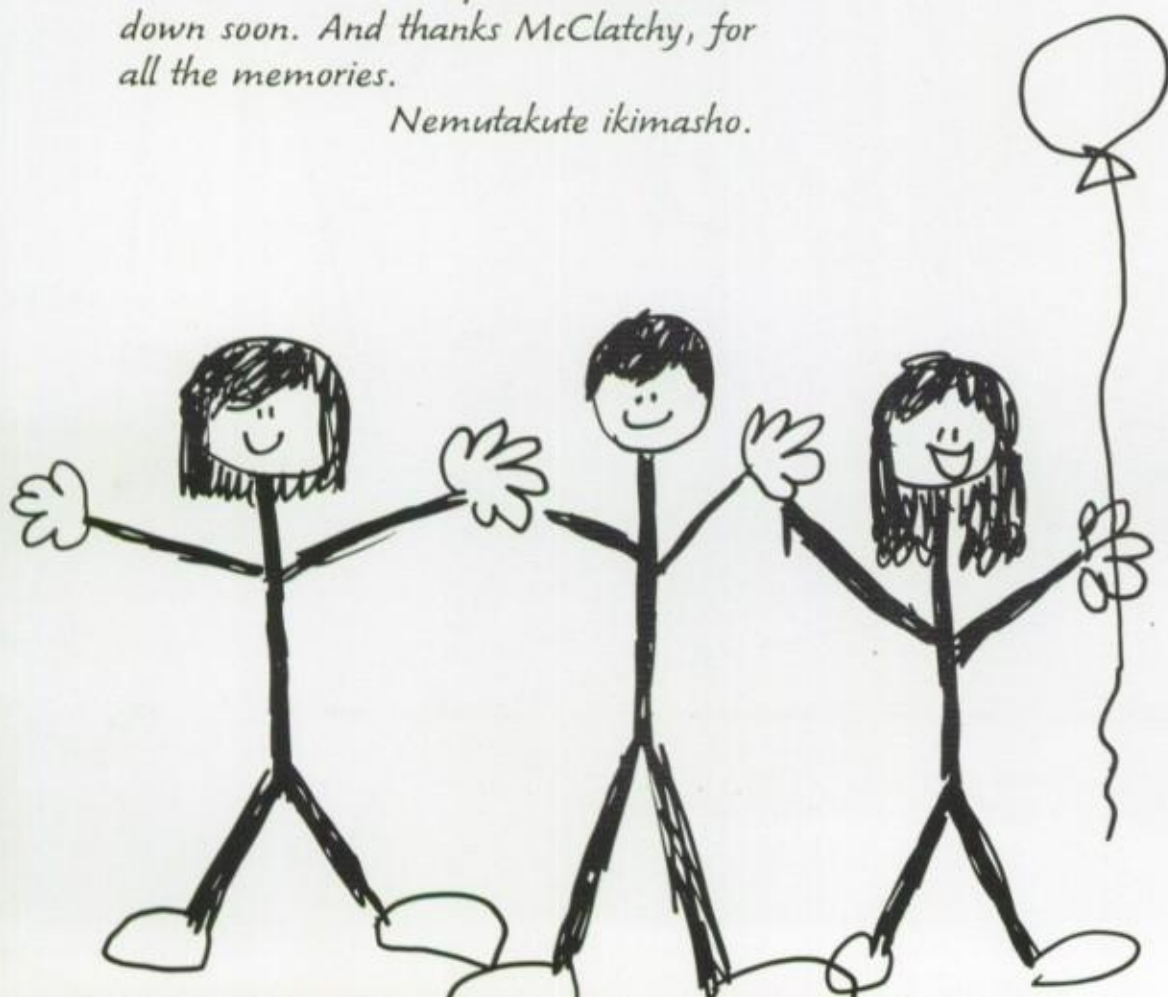
*Although we have shared
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Phong T. Truong*



"I don't know you guys . . . we should have color pages at the end of the book. No, it's too expensive. We only have 20 minutes left 'til midnight. I really wish I were at the Christmas dance. Can you pass me that cropper? Yearbook camp was so boring. We need a pizza, Mr. Laquaglia."

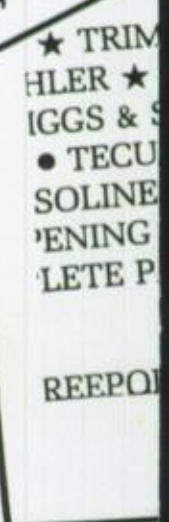
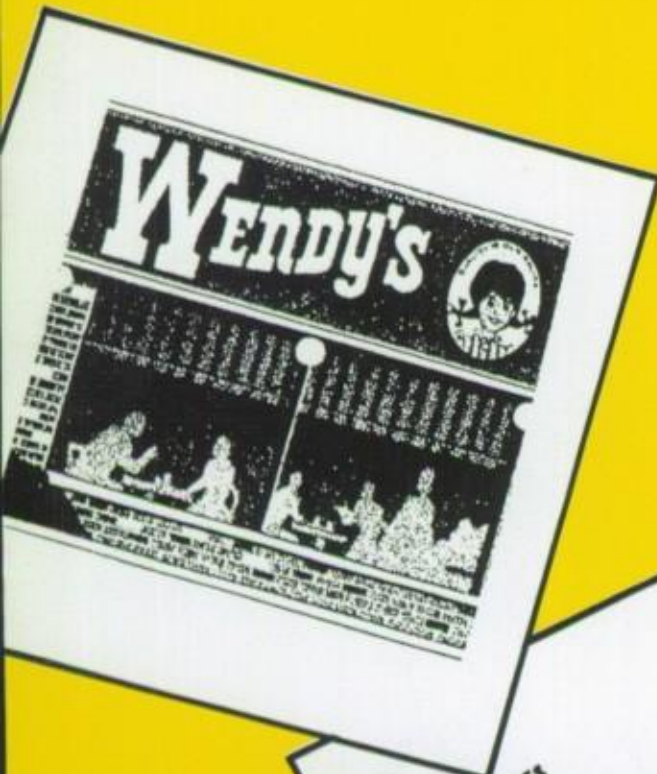
Familiar editor commentary throughout the year. Well CKM, we're tired and closing up business. Those deadlines were deadly, all of us working until midnight to get everything in on time. We hope you guys like the book . . . it's different, and we did it for you seniors most of all. Hey! Thanks custodians, for putting up with us on late nights. Thanks staff . . . you guys are awesome (you too, Mel!). Thanks Mrs. Richardson, for balancing the books! Good luck after retirement! Hey, and thanks Mr. Laquaglia, for putting up with all the ick . . . blood pressure should be down soon. And thanks McClatchy, for all the memories.

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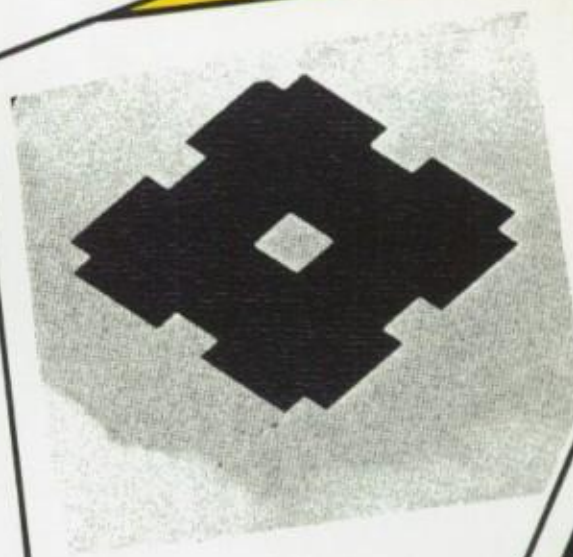
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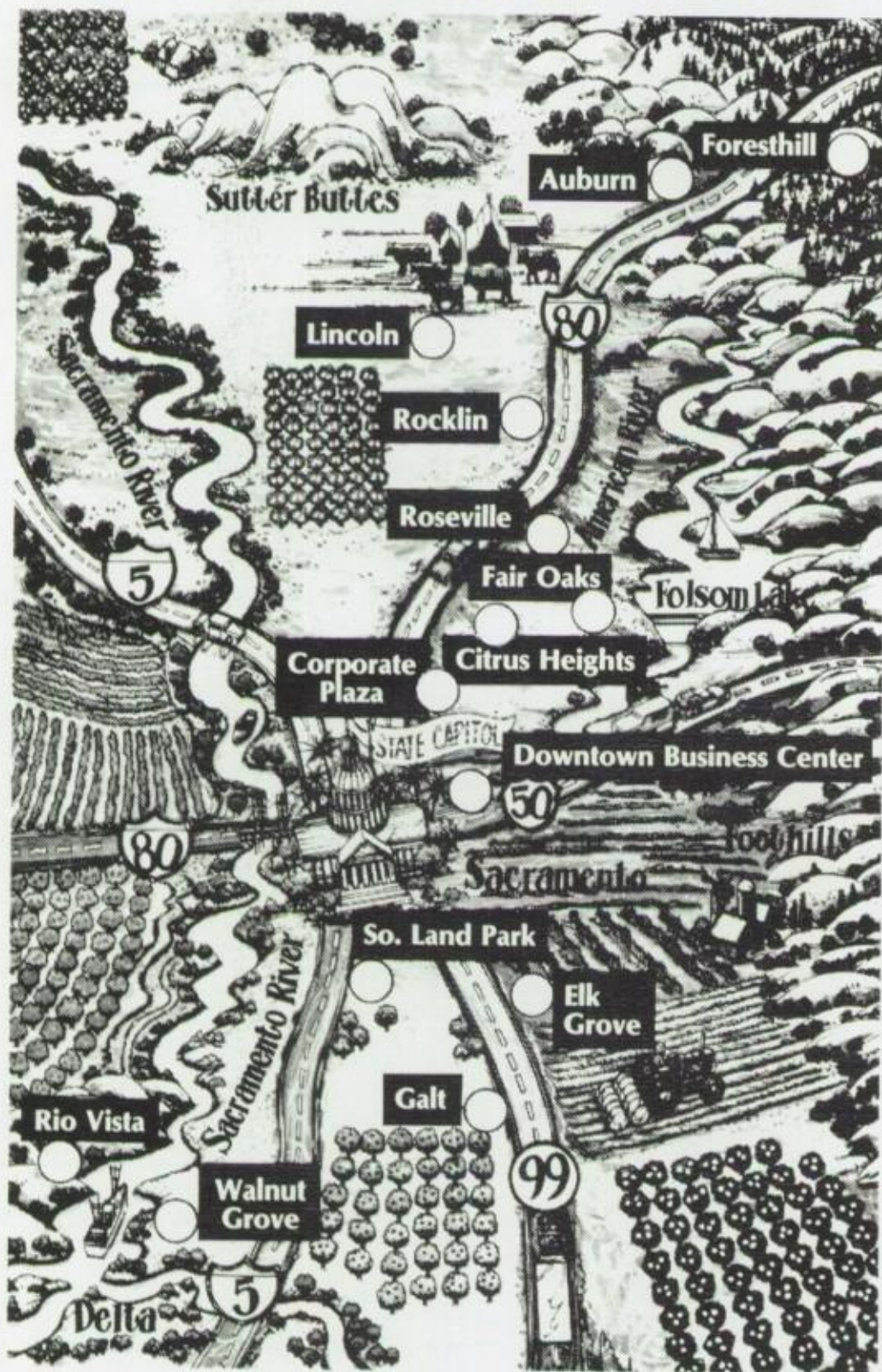
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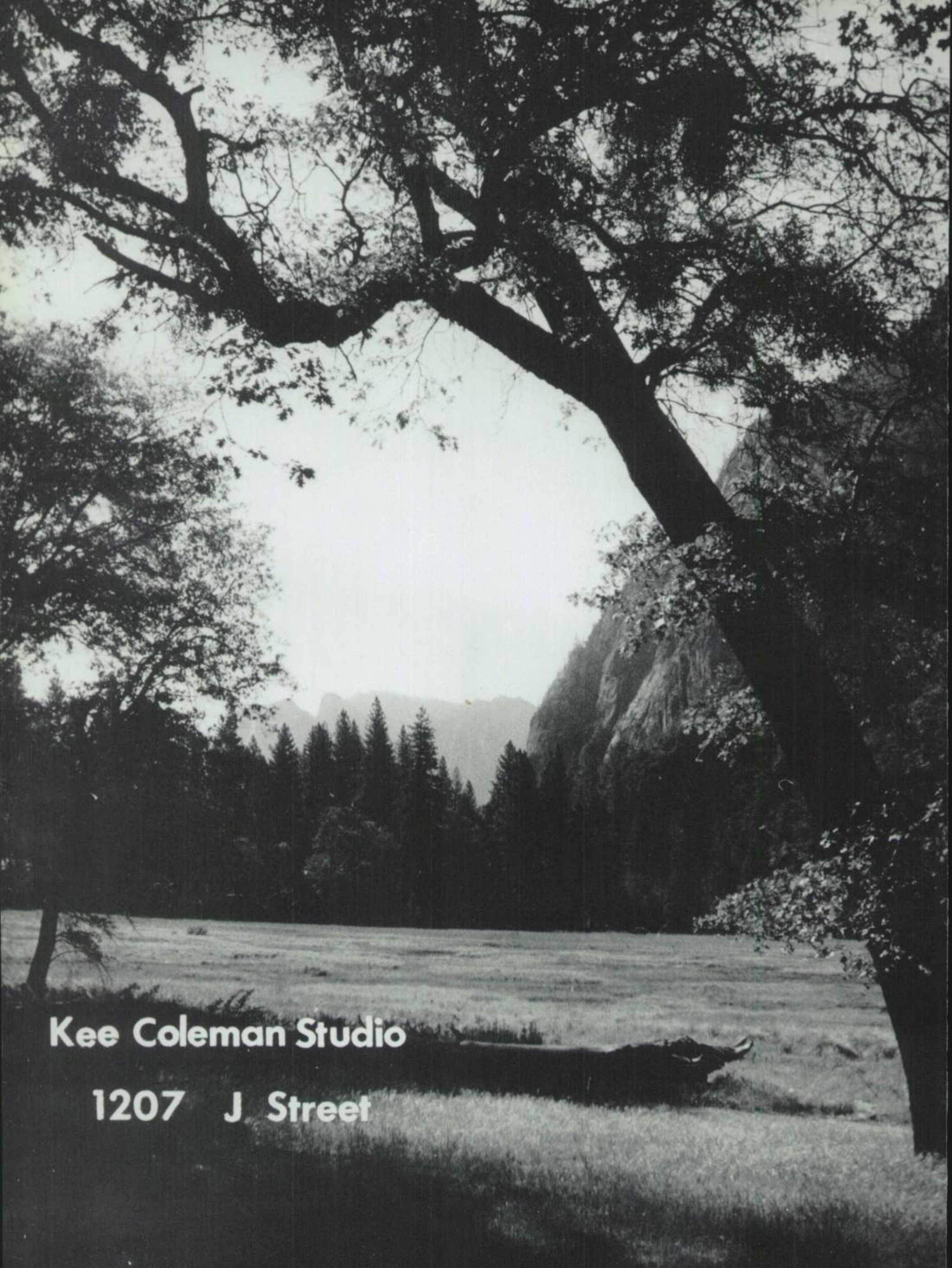
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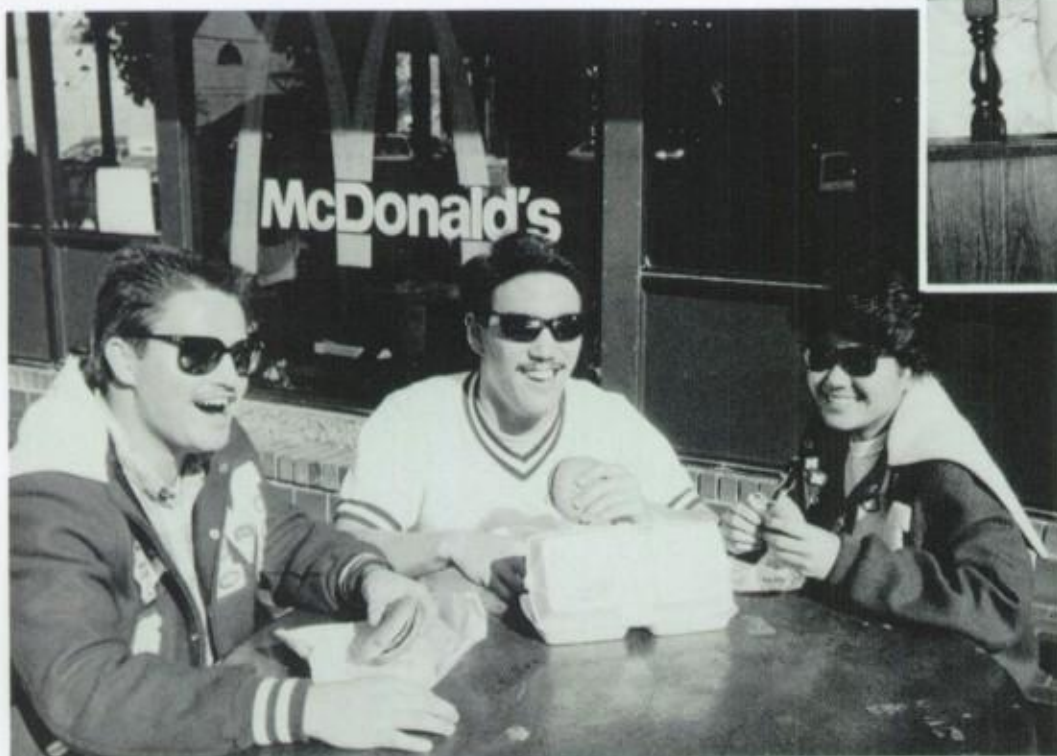
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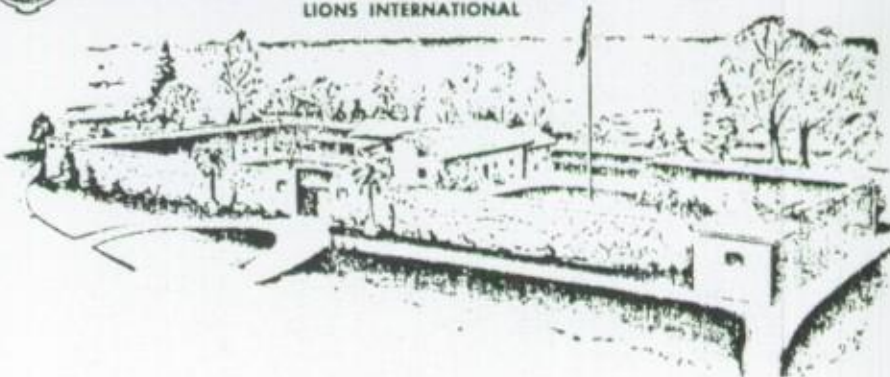
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1. Jessica Morris & Chanda Seace lead the band in the Sacramento Santa Claus Parade. 2. Patty Almendarez, colorguard captain, stands with ease during a practice performance. 3. Colorguard is marching in step during the Sacramento King's Parade. 4. "I'm having fun. Really!" 5. Patty Almendarez twirls the flag at the end of the homecoming performance. 6. Alma Villegas marches with Pride during the homecoming parade. 7. DAH-DAH-DARA-DA-DA (TEQUILA). 8. Colorguard during homecoming performance. 9. "Dedication" — Practice Makes Perfect for Reina Montoya. 10. Sandie Hernandez and Alma Villegas looking forward to the end of the parade. 11. Left to right: Patty Almendarez, Reina Montoya, Sandie Hernandez, Liz Juarez, Trendete Randolph, Lisa Sanchez, Anita Lemus, Alma Villegas, Rosie Carmona. 12. Top — left to right: Amy Brooks, Trendete Randolph, Sandie Hernandez, Liz Juarez, Lisa Sanchez, Jessica Morris, Kim Lozada. Bottom — left to right: Edna Yee, Danielle Morris, Reina Montoya, Chanda Seace, Trena Burt, Anita Lemus, Candace Solis. Front bottom — left to right: Alma Villegas, Patty Almendarez. 13. Rosemarie Carmona hitting a pose. 14. Liz Juarez and Rosemarie Carmona perfecting the colorguard performance. 15. Danielle Morris keeping warm. Anita Lemus awaiting her moment of execution.

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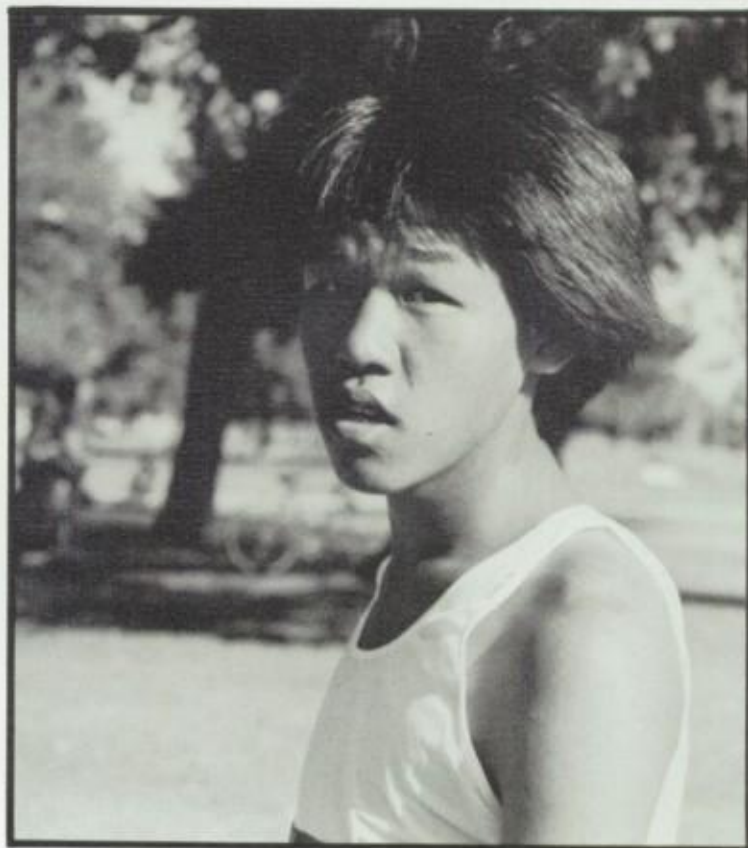
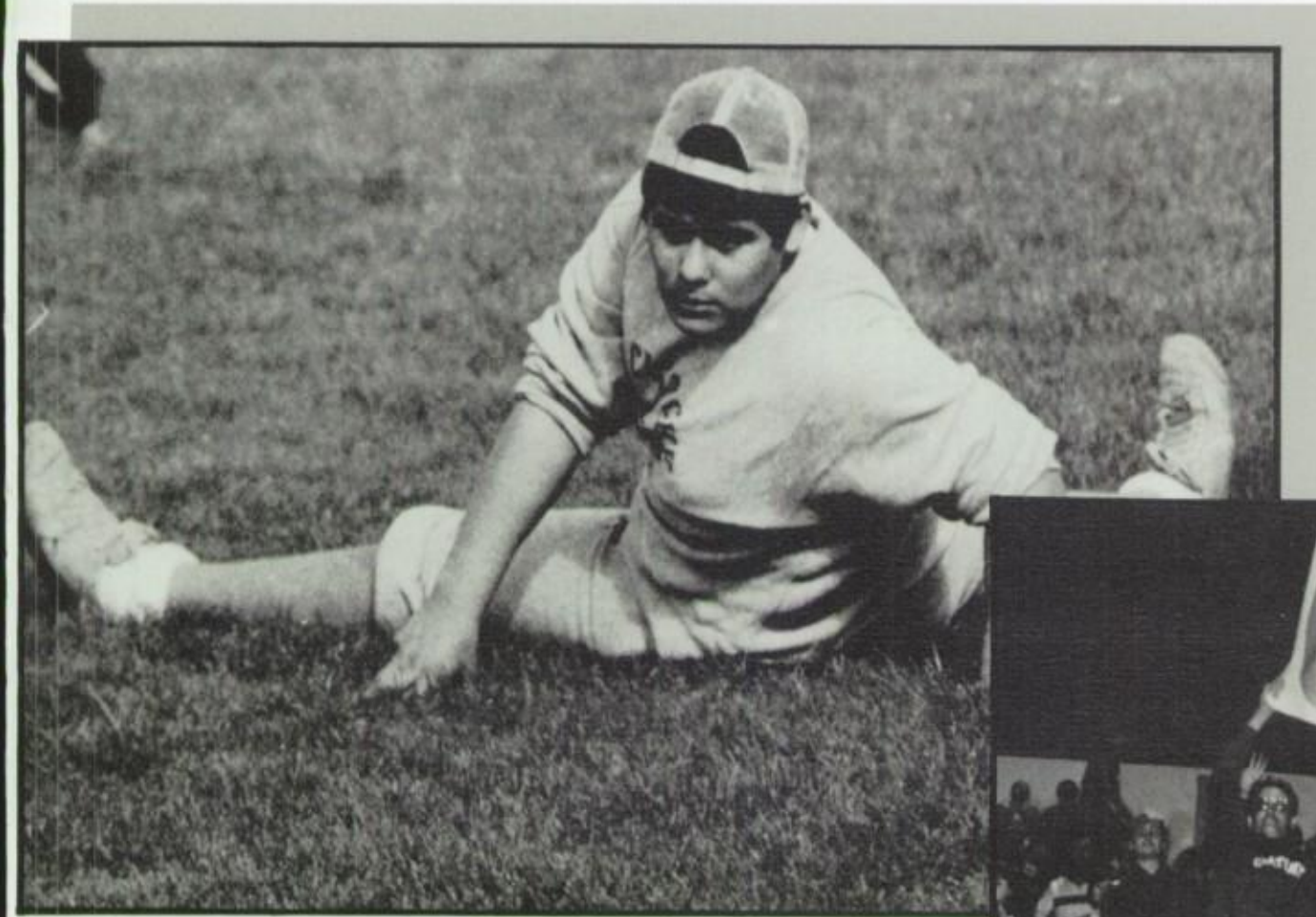
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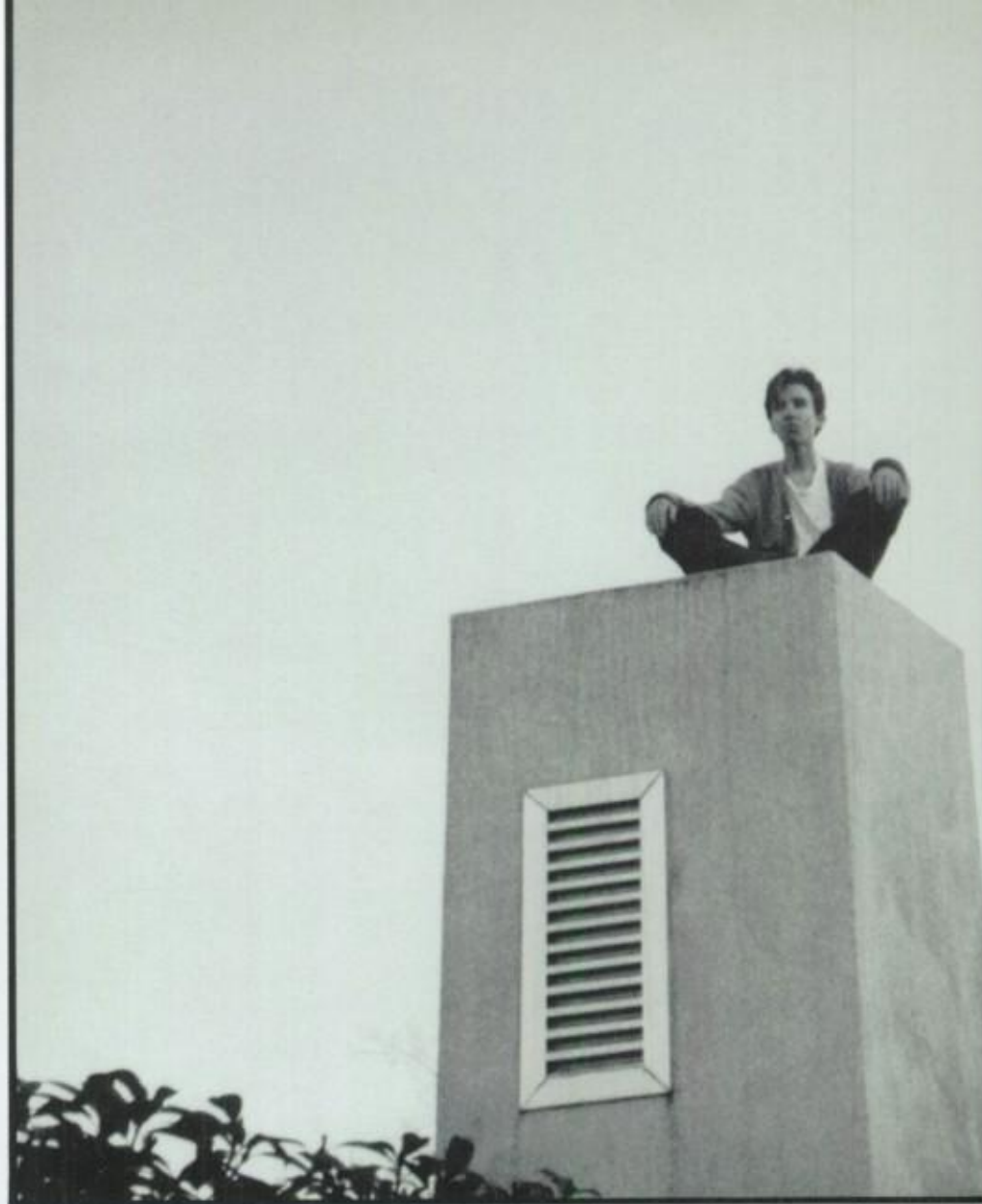
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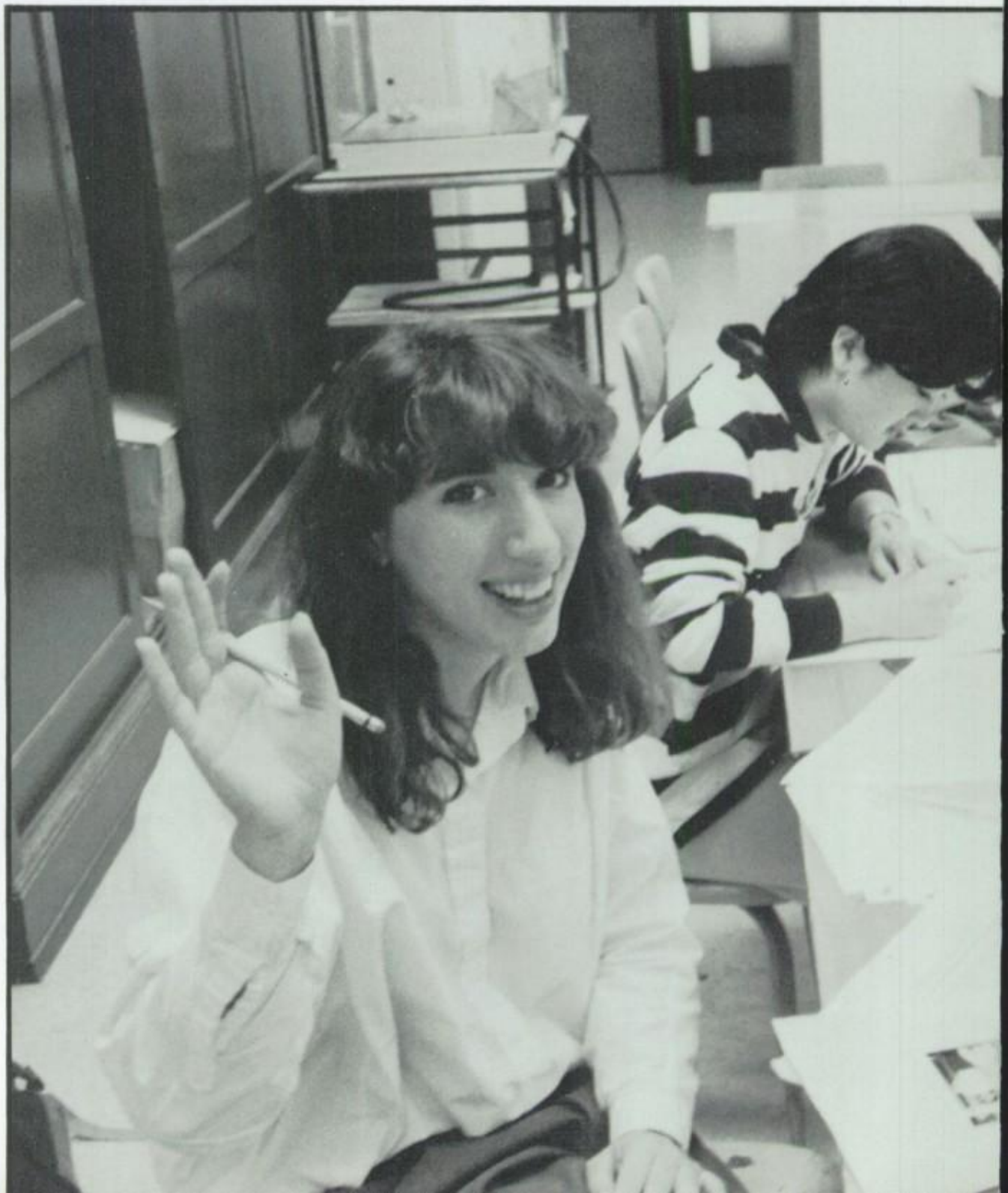
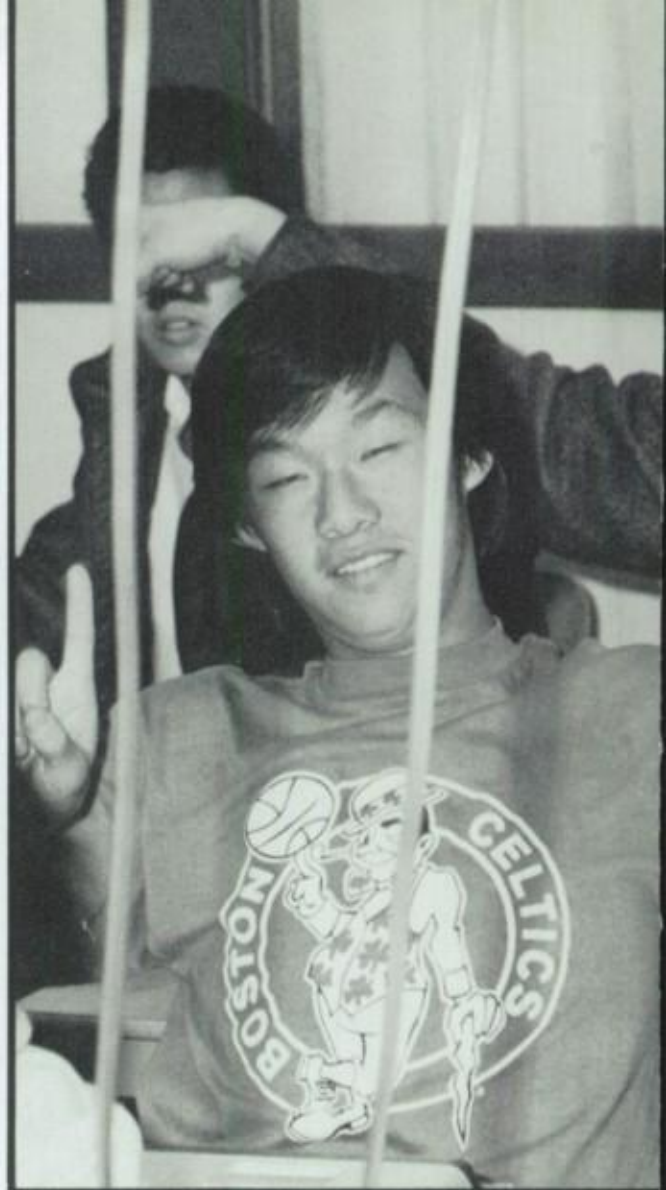
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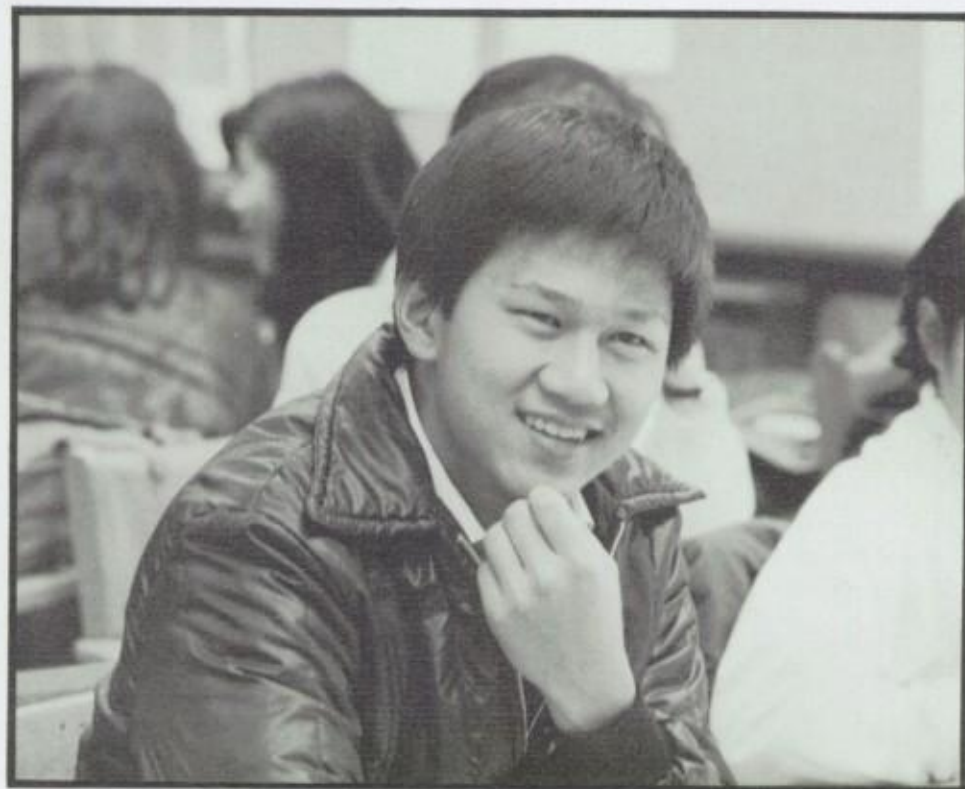
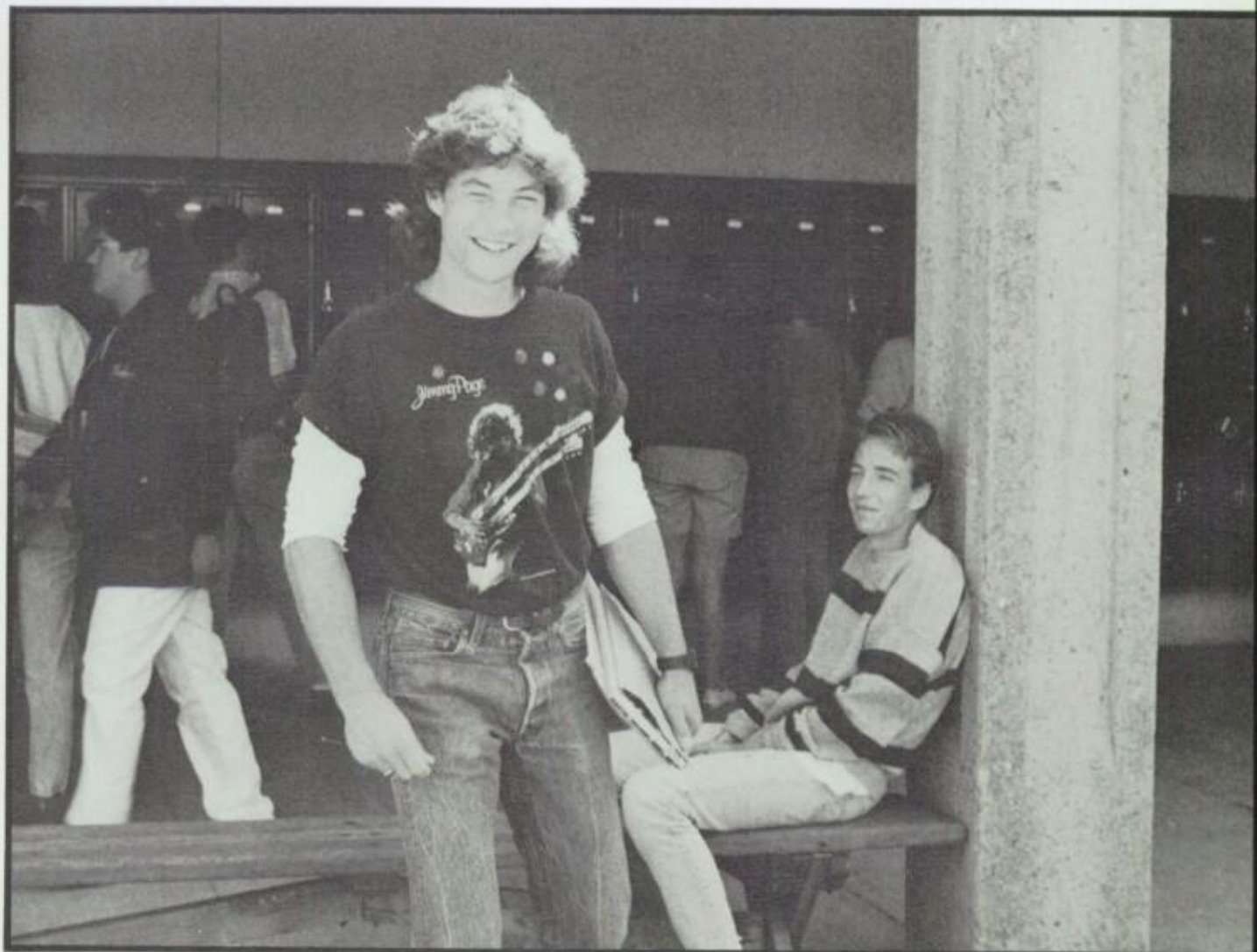
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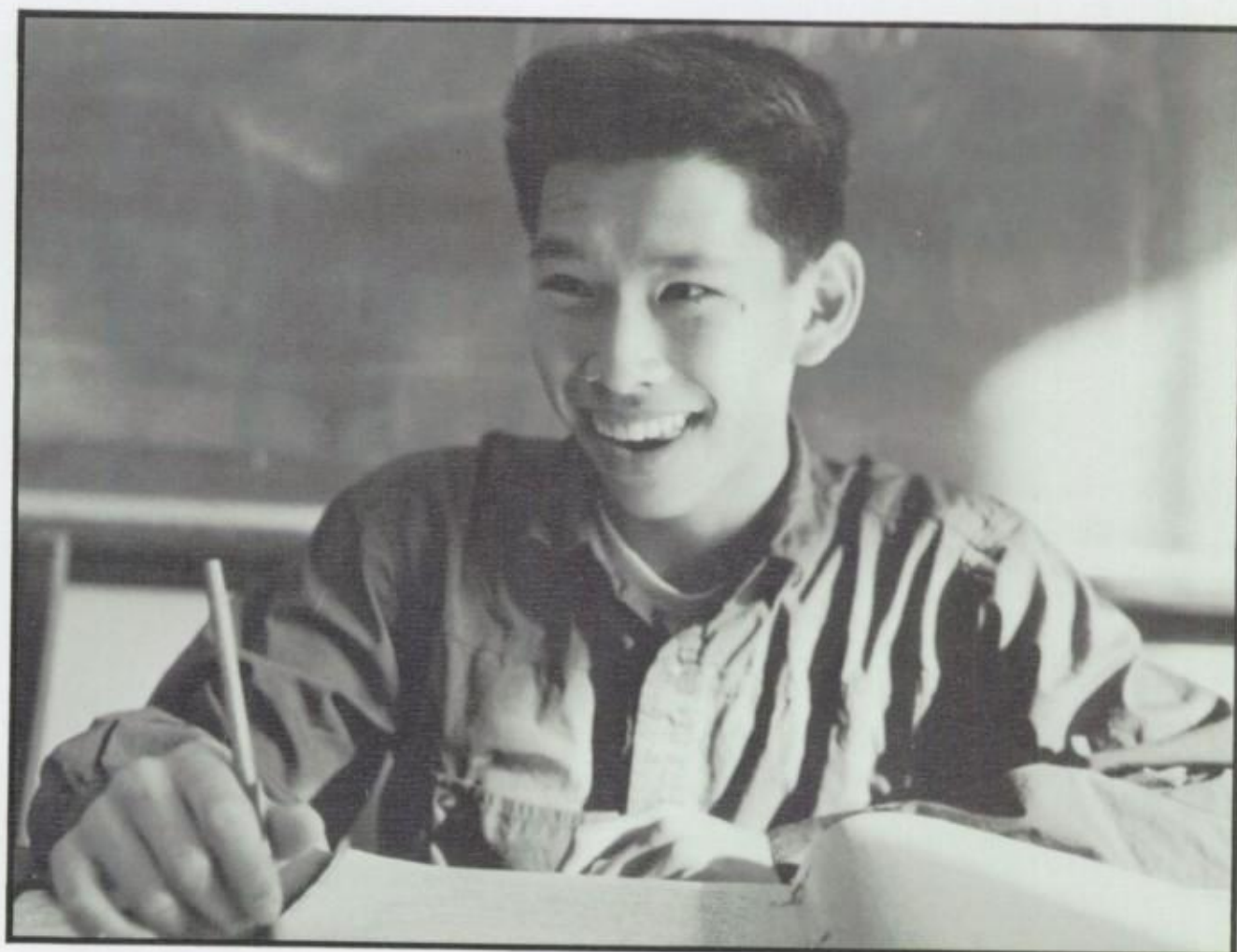


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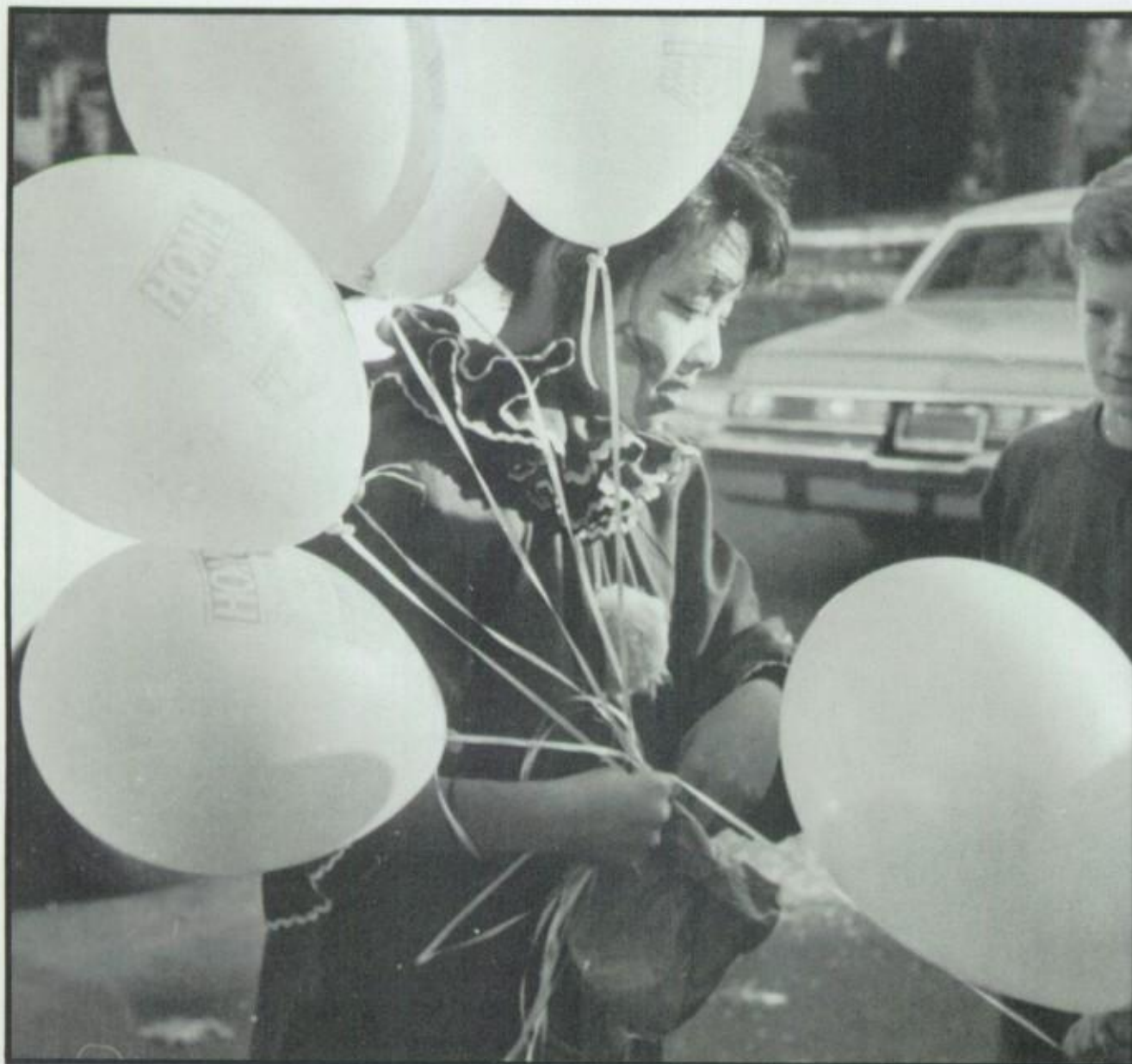
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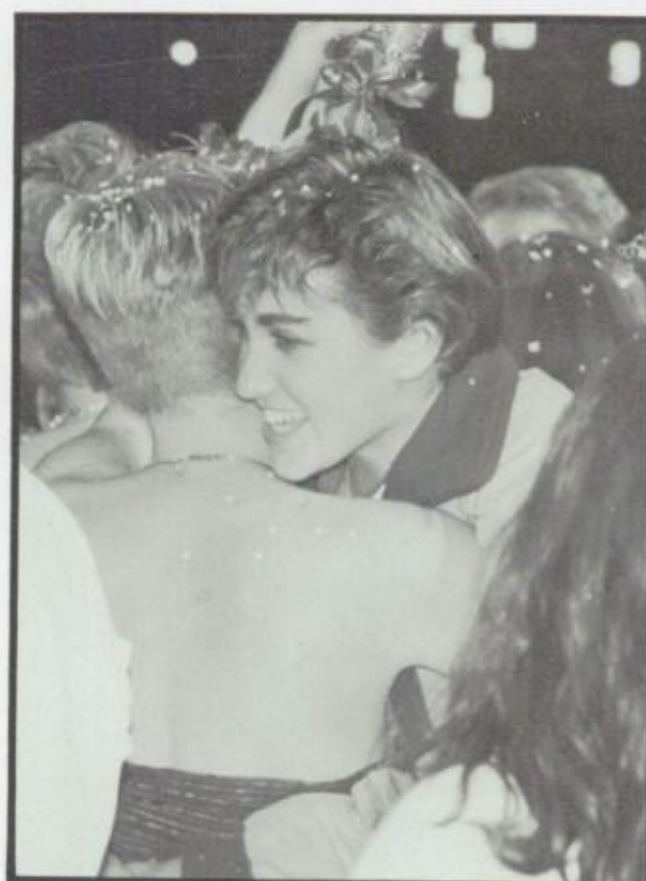


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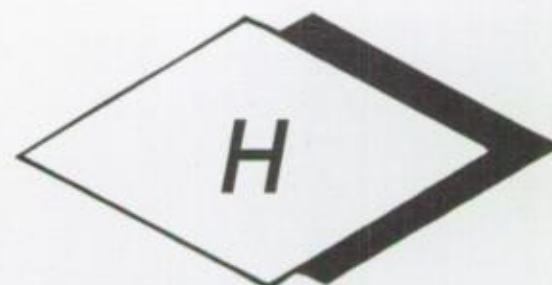


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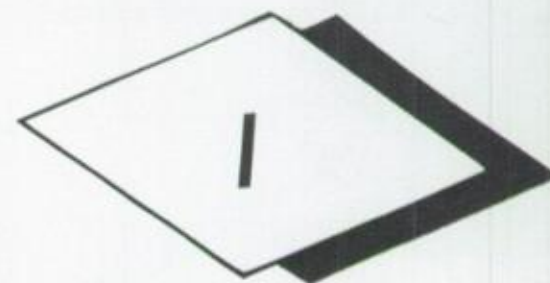


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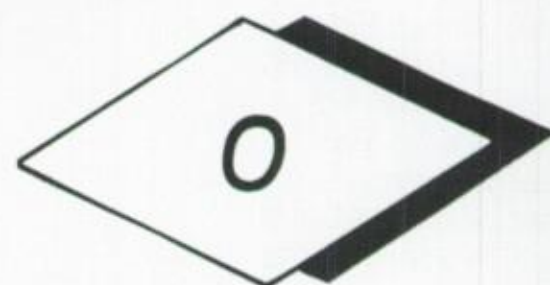
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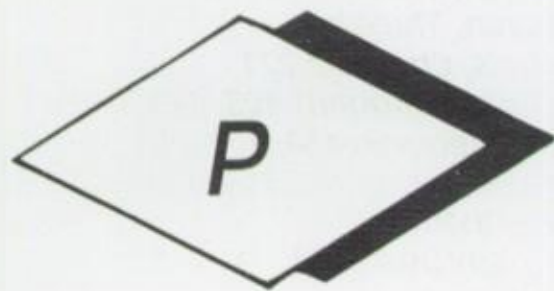
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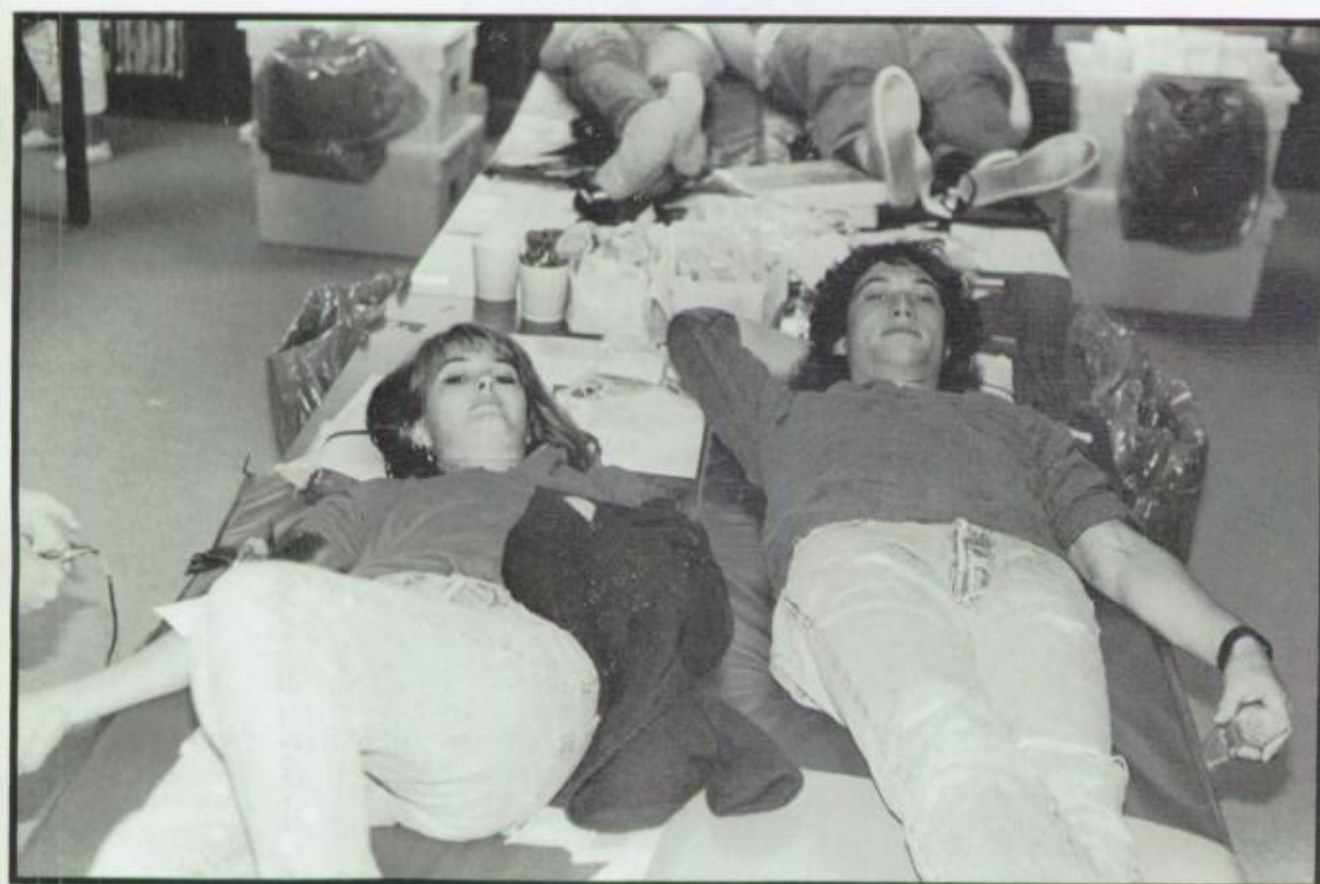
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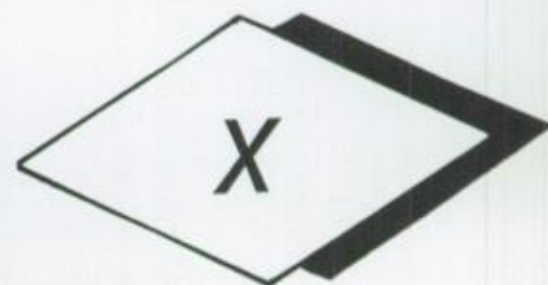
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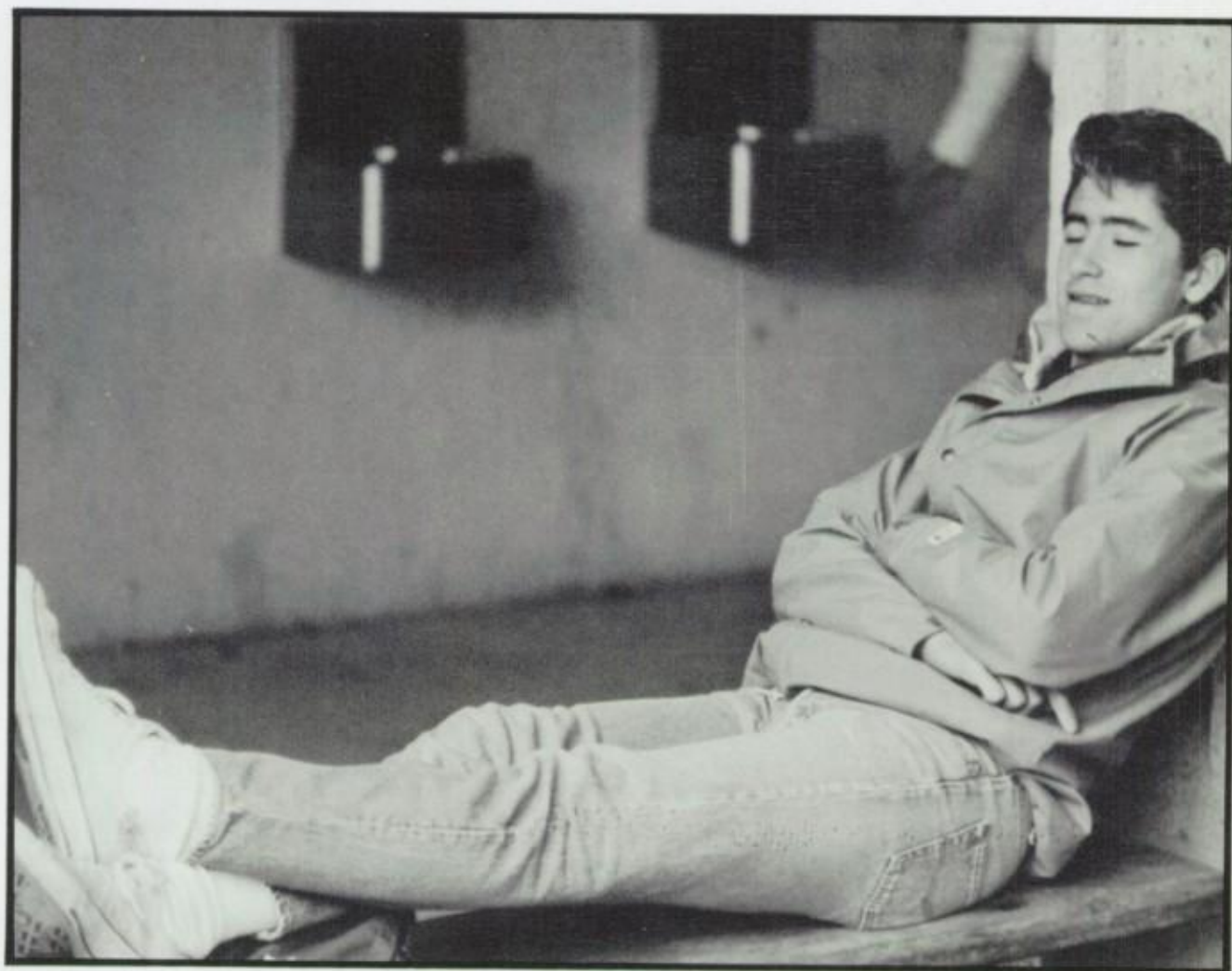
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